

Government to Close 98 Defense Facilities

(Combined Wire Services)
WASHINGTON—Ninety-eight defense facilities which cost \$419,500,000—including three in the Long Beach area—are being shut down or declared surplus to military needs, the Defense

Department announced Saturday.
To be declared surplus are government installations at Todd Shipyards, San Pedro, and a 22-mile pipeline between Norwalk and San Pedro.

A guided missile service unit at the Naval Ammunition Depot in Seal Beach has been eliminated through consolidation of forces.
The facilities at Todd Shipyards are piers and buildings constructed by

the government during World War II. A Todd spokesman said the action won't affect the shipyard's production. Todd will be eligible to bid for the facilities which originally cost \$8 million.

The Norwalk-San Pedro pipeline, which cost \$254,000 new and cost \$15,000 a year to maintain, is no longer required by the military.
The Defense Department said disposal of the 98 fa-

cilities would save \$20,800,000 a year while about \$100 million, or 25 per cent of the acquisition cost, is expected to be realized from the sales.
In the sales the government will transfer to

private interests 25 contractor-operated industrial plants in 13 states and will sell base facilities occupying more than 37,000 acres. Most of the bases are already inactive.

Among the largest actions was the closing of the \$8,600,000 Naval Air Station at Brown Field, Chula Vista, Calif., but since this base is already largely inactive its disposal will eliminate only 25 jobs. The (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent-Press-Telegram

The Weather--

Fog and low clouds night and early morning. Mostly sunny later. High about 75. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962

VOL. 10—NO. 32 140 PAGES

Senate-Approved Budget Fails to Pass Assembly

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's lawmakers battled over bonds and budget in a long Saturday session punctuated by bitter partisan exchanges.
Driving against the Tuesday deadline for the budget session, the two houses turned out these developments:

1. The Senate quickly passed its version of the \$2.9 billion state budget, 31-3. The bill is \$3.2 million higher than the Assembly version. As expected, the Assembly rejected the Senate version, sending the bill to a joint conference committee to reconcile differences. The vote was 64-9.

2. The Democratic administration won an empty victory in a preliminary test of its proposal to submit a \$200 million school bond issue to the June primary instead of holding it for November.

3. The Assembly's Republican minority lost an attempt to shift the \$250 million Cal-Vet bond issue back to the November ballot from the June election.

The Assembly, 44-34 Democratic, sat for nearly four and a half hours as a committee of the whole to question outside witnesses and debate whether to place the school bonds on the June or November ballot.

DEMOCRATS succeeded in getting a 44-32 recommendation in favor of the bill. But they failed to pick up any of the 10 Republicans they'll need for the 54 votes required for Assembly passage. The house showdown will come Monday.

The governor has asked for four bond issues totaling \$820 million. Originally he urged the legislature to put the school and a \$270 million state construction measure on the June ballot, and the Cal-Vet and a \$100 million recreation measure on the November ballot.

The Assembly Republican caucus has insisted that the voters get a chance to decide on all four at the same time—in November.

DEMOCRATS charged that the Republicans were out to load the November ballot with a heavy volume of bonds in an effort to embarrass the governor's campaign for reelection.

And the Republicans accused the Democrats of creating a phony emergency for political expediency.

Assemblyman Richard T. Hanna, D-Garden Grove, handling the school bond act for the administration, told the Assembly that the legislature would be gambling with education if it delayed (Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

ALERT BARED

The Day War Just Missed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Star said Saturday night in a copyrighted story that a false signal at the height of the Berlin crisis last fall indicated the United States might be under attack and hydrogen-bomb loaded planes even rushed to the runways of Strategic Air Command bases all over the world.

"The bombers did not take off because it was a false alarm," the story added.
Richard Fryklund, the author, wrote:

"The four harrowing minutes that the alert lasted revealed a flaw in SAC and Air Defense Command communications. But it also showed that the safety devices that control our retaliatory forces do work, and it proved for the first time that SAC actually has half its bombers on effective 12½-minute alert."

FRYKLUND'S account continued:

"This is the story, never before told—it was 5 a.m., cold and dark at Omaha, Neb. Underground, near the sleeping city, SAC officers were alert before the huge display boards that would be used to plot the course of a global war."

Suddenly the lights indicated that something had gone wrong with BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System), the two giant radar stations designed to detect (Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

FISHER NETS A BOATFUL

FERRARA, Italy (UPI)—The Italian steam trawler Gervasio thought it had netted an unusually large haul of fish in pre-dawn darkness.

When day broke it found it had snagged a smaller fishing boat and was towing it back to port while the crew shouted—out of hearing distance.

BOURBON FOR JUNIOR

Monkey Shines at Bar

By JIM McCAULEY

Junior, a dapper bourbon-drinking monkey, belted down a straight shot of whisky at Long Beach's Wilton Hotel.

He needed the bracer as he arrived in Long Beach to line up final plans for the May 5 state convention here of the Simian Society of America.

Junior is the official greeter of the Simians. And when arrangements are being made for 20 monkeys and 100 humans to meet in a joint session in Long Beach, it is enough to drive any monk to drink.

Mrs. Patricia Buehler, a gray-haired Berkeley grandmother, insists with a wry smile that her pet Junior drinks only for medicinal purposes.

BUT SHE confided that Junior did consume a bourbon and water their first night in Long Beach. "I didn't want to drink alone," she said.

Junior's next brush with the bottle came as he was posing for a picture with a shot glass to illustrate how a monkey likes an occasional drink.

Junior smacked his lips, seized the shot glass from Mrs. Buehler and downed most of its contents before the shot glass could be taken away.

Junior—when he recovers from his hangover— (Continued Page A-3, Col. 7)



JUNIOR ... Started Drinking at Frat House

—Staff photo by Bob Shumway

RUSSIA WARNS JFK ON WAR OF PREVENTION

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Soviet Communist party newspaper Saturday accused President Kennedy of reviving the "monstrous idea of a preventive war" against Soviet Russia and warned that any such attack "would be tantamount to suicide."

Pravda said that the Soviet Union already possessed nuclear weapons which "have buried the myth about the invulnerability of the United States."

The newspaper made the statement in a lengthy commentary on a U.S. magazine (Saturday Evening Post) article by Stewart Alsop which it said asserted that the United States possibly would take the initiative in a nuclear conflict with Russia "in certain circumstances."

THUS, Pravda said, the United States, instead of renouncing a solution of East-West issues by means of war, considers "it has the right to be the first to strike a nuclear blow."

The "nuclear initiative is preached by a statesman (Kennedy) who but recently explained convincingly the recklessness of provocative statements," Pravda said.

Pravda asserted that the world knew that the Soviets reject war as a political solution of disputes. "Thus," it added, "Kennedy assumes a terrible responsibility for unleashing the nuclear war."

The newspaper said it could not "understand what perverted logic had pushed" Kennedy to make "this risky and provocative statement."

"NOW, it seems the President himself is taking the position of the most belligerent part of the Pentagon brass," Pravda said.

Pravda also said that earlier Western calculations on Soviet launching sites "are now useless."

Pravda said that the Soviet armed forces "possess the most powerful nuclear weapons of the latest types. 'If anyone did have any doubts on this score, they should have vanished after the Soviet nuclear tests held at the end of last year,' it said. It mentioned the global rocket, which it said "was invulnerable to anti-rocket systems" and could carry a "many-megaton nuclear warhead."

Disarm Progress Is Noted

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States and Russia made "some progress" Saturday on an agenda of tension-reducing measures for the 17-nation disarmament conference, Western sources reported Saturday night.

But no firm priority list was reached after the second meeting in two days between American chief negotiator Arthur H. Dean and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin.

ZORIN and his aides pressed for establishment of a series of atom-free zones, no speed-up in production of nuclear weapons, a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw Pact and the banning of "war propaganda."

The United States has been urging discussion of a production cut-off of fissionable material and its transfer from weapons purposes to peaceful uses and measures to reduce the risk of war by accident, miscalculation or surprise attack.

Western sources said other possible priority measures, such as banning military rockets from outer space, also were discussed.

8 Hurt in Riots

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Two persons suffered bullet wounds and six policemen were injured by rocks Saturday night in a series of street disorders in Santiago, 85 miles from the capital.

11 Rescued in 2 Mishaps off Coast

Eleven persons were rescued Saturday night in two sea mishaps off the fog-shrouded coast.

Huntington Beach life guards took seven passengers off an 18-foot outboard boat that was drifting helplessly off Huntington Beach Pier.

Two other passengers later took the boat to Alamitos Bay. The vessel was en route from Avalon to Alamitos Bay when its operator became lost in fog and ran out of gas.

Two persons were rescued after their cabin cruiser hit rocks off Palos Verdes Peninsula and began sinking. Names were not immediately available.

Steel Contract Terms Revealed

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Union and management wrote a new chapter here in the stormy history of contract negotiations in the steel industry with a "non-inflationary" agreement they hope will halt the wage-price spiral.

The agreement, a two-year contract, provides for no immediate increase in hourly wage rates but creates greater job security and grants increased fringe benefits. It was hailed by President Kennedy and union and management negotiators as non-inflationary and establishing a "new frontier" in union-management relations in the steel industry.

The package of improved benefits was said by the industry negotiators to represent an increase in labor costs of about 2½ per cent or 10 cents per manhour. The agreement covers 430,000 employees of 11 major basic steel producers.

It was the first contract reached without a strike in steel since 1954 and it came three months before the June 30 expiration date of the three-year contract now in force.

The United Steelworkers Union (USW) told its negotiators at the company level to get together with the "Big 11" producers tomorrow and have the contracts signed, sealed and delivered by April 6.

Although it does not (Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

State Pay Goes Up 6 Per Cent

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Legislature, racing against time, voted Saturday night for an immediate 6 per cent pay raise for all state employees earning less than \$15,000 a year.

Gov. Brown waited in his office to sign the bill so that the raise—part of a \$65 million package—will go into effect today. Otherwise it would be delayed a full month. The employees will get a 5 per cent boost effective today. Then they'll draw an additional 1 per cent for 15 months effective today.

Both houses met Saturday night especially to act on the bill by Assemblyman Edwin L. Ziegler, D-Sacramento.

The Senate approved it first 29-0. The assembly followed 63-3.

AN INSIDE LOOK

Spiraling Cost May Hurt Home Seeker

Spiraling governmental costs may be denying thousands of Southland residents new homes, it is pointed out in today's Business and Realty Section of the Independent Press-Telegram.

Increased taxes and mounting building costs may price future home developments beyond the monthly payments the average family can afford, the home builders themselves point out as they seek means to build the many homes needed.

Meanwhile, there are some excellent home buys available on easy terms, the readers will find in checking the realty pages.

And, news of the expanding Southland economy, new buildings, new firms and other business developments are covered in these news pages. See Section R in today's edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

WITNESSES tell horror of Florida tornado which killed 15. Picture and story, Page A-3.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE Martin DeVries writes of his most interesting case in today's issue of Southland Magazine. Regular I, P-T features follow:

AmusementsD-20	Music and ArtsW-8
Beach CombingB-1	Radio-TVTV-1-16
BridgeW-7	Real EstateR-1-8
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Death NoticesB-5	Ship ArrivalsA-10
EditorialsB-2	SportsC-1-6
FinanceA-10	Star GazerA-6
		Women's NewsW-1-10

RARE INTERVIEW WITH PRESS

Nearing 70, Douglas Wonders If It Can Be True

Last of a Series.

By GEORGE FLOWERS (Copyright, 1962, The Independent Press-Telegram)

Donald W. Douglas will be 70 years old Friday. His home sits 1,330 feet high on a knoll in Rolling Hills, and from his yard through a telescope—he can see four airplane manufacturing plants that bear his name. They are

in Santa Monica, Torrance, El Segundo and Long Beach.

Occasionally he gets out his telescope and sweeps the inland horizon.

And what does he think when he studies those piles of masonry and steel?

"I wonder if it can be true," he says.

As his 70th birthday approached, the planemaker

submitted to a rare interview with the Independent Press-Telegram, to recall some of the days of Douglas and his planes.

"I never had any idea this would grow like it did. I was just content to make a living in the work I liked best.

"It's been a good life. If I die tomorrow, I have no kick."

His first job with Mar-

tin, as a designer, brought him his first triumph. His designs stripped away struts and wires, producing clean-looking planes that looked and flew like birds.

"I can't take much credit for that," he says. "Anybody who knew anything about aerodynamics knew that those planes were pushing a lot of junk

through the air. We got rid of some of it."

It was difficult to be original, Douglas recalls.

"There was so damn little money, we couldn't afford to make one mistake.

"We knew, for example, about retractable landing gears for years. But we didn't want to take chances with a new design, or a new idea that

wouldn't be popular. Then one day we did it—everybody did it."

When Douglas planes flew around the world, in the early '20s, their designer figured he had turned the corner.

"That gave us status.

"It was better after that," he said. "We could get contracts from the (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

L.A.C. Says: Whose Bread I Eat

Before Congress at the present time are measures to provide federal money for about every segment of our society. There are bills to build schools, apartments, transportation lines in cities. There are subsidies for farmers and plans to use parts of farms for recreation. There are medical assistance bills for children and aged regardless of their own individual ability to pay. Then, all the other countries in the world are invited to partake of our foreign aid.

It is apparent a large percentage of our people are looking to the central federal government for handouts to do for them those things they can and should do for themselves. They seem to overlook the fact that any money that comes from the federal government must first be paid to it. But because it is so easy to accept handouts the mind refuses to consider what the ultimate outcome must be.

A reader sent us an editorial from the Southport, N. C., paper. We think its comparison with people is worth consideration. It goes as follows:

Before the first World War, I remember, as a small boy in knee britches, going with my father to hear a speech by Georgia Congressman Stephen Pace, who was campaigning against a bill that would give farmers a federal "handout" provided they did something that the government wanted them to do.

"I'm going to tell you a true story," Congressman Pace said, "about the drove of wild hogs that once lived in Horse-Shoe Bend, about 40 miles down the Ocmulgee River. Where they came from no one knew, but they had for generations survived all assaults of both man and nature.

"Finally, one day, a one-gallused, stooped, slow-moving, patient man came by the country store on the river road and asked the whereabouts of those wild hogs that no one could catch or kill. Several months later he came back to the same store and asked for help to bring those wild hogs out of the swamp where he had them penned up.

"How did you do it?" asked the unbelieving farmers and hunters who quickly gathered to view the captive hogs. "It was all very simple," said the one-gallused, patient man. "First I put out some corn. For three weeks they wouldn't come near it. Then some of the young ones grabbed an ear and ran off in the thicket. Soon all of them were eating it. Then I commenced building a pen around the corn, a little higher each day. When I noticed that they had stopped grubbing for acorns and roots, and were waiting for me to bring the corn, I built the trap door. Naturally, they raised quite a ruckus when they seen they were trapped, but I can pen any animal on the face of the earth if I can just get him to depend on me for a free handout."

This true story, the Congressman concluded, reminded him of the patient bureaucrats in Washington, who have for years been using our money, instead of the corn, to make captives of us just as that patient man did of those once ruggedly independent hogs.

We certainly do not class our people with hogs—but rather as a lot of sheep that supinely follow demagogic leaders on the way to their slaughter. They are embracing socialistic plans that can lead only to dictatorship over their local governments and personal lives. They demand or accept from government those benefits they can and should provide for themselves. They are permitting government to increase its expenditures to a point that can mean only a spiraling inflation and devaluation of their money. As the patient man said: "I can pen any animal on earth if I can just get him to depend on me for handouts." The humans in this country are placing themselves in this same position as they depend on government for ever more handouts.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

9 Escape Injury in Crash Landing

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—The pilot, James McMahon, Nine persons escaped injury said oil pressure began to Saturday when a charter drop shortly after takeoff plane crashed in a plowed field on a flight from Jackpot, a gambling town on the Idaho-Nevada border. He landed in a plowed field near Berger, a farming community.

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Defense Facilities to Close

(Continued from Page A-1)
savings will be \$900,000 a year.
The installations include 11 overseas. The estimated annual savings for these total \$9 million, far higher than that for any of the U. S. installations. Largest savings for the domestic installations is \$5 million for operation of blimp squadrons at Lakehurst, N. J.

Only a few months after the administration had set out on a wholesale reduction in the 4,470 large and small military installations at home and overseas, the Berlin crisis sharpened and the government launched a partial mobilization program.

This presumably resulted in keeping at least some installations on the active list which otherwise might have been shut down or reduced in scope of operations.

Some of the bases, posts, missile stations and other facilities—other than the 25 government-owned facilities—involved in the reduction program during the past year follow. Listed in order are the installation, acquisition cost, acres involved and number of employees affected:

- CALIFORNIA—Marine artillery range, Imperial County; \$5,000, 1,000; 0. 21-mile pipeline, Morro Bay; \$754,000; 21. 0. Excess portions of marine supply annex, San Francisco; \$2,016,000; 13. 0. Point Moline fuel storage annex; 20. 50. 186. Naval Experiment Station (balloon test); Vernalis; \$1,800,000; 654. 0. Guided missile service unit, Naval Ammunition Depot, Seal Beach (Navys); 50. 0. 0. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Brown Field, Chula Vista (Navys); \$6,800,000; 1,105. 25. Guided missile service unit, Naval Ammunition Depot, Concord (Navys); 50. 0. 0.
- COLORADO—Excess land, Rocky Mt. Arsenal; \$91,000; 1,355. 0.
- TEXAS—Naval housing, Corpus Christi; \$1,300,000; 83. 0. Family housing site, Point Isabel; \$533,000; 12. 0. Bomber bomb scoring site, Houston; \$71,000; 31. 0. Cannon swing, Bastrop (Army); \$300,000; 14,122. 0.
- WASHINGTON—Surplus barracks at naval station, Seattle; \$43,000; 14. 0. Portion of Navy Fuel Depot, Seattle; \$1,251,000; 150. 0.
- The plants involved were government owned but were operated by contractors. The announcements said the installations were made available for sale. The buyer in each case will decide whether the plant will be closed down or will be operated as a private facility.
- The installations, with the government's cost of acquisition, included:
- ARIZONA—Hughes Aircraft, Tucson; \$12,200,000.
- CALIFORNIA—Todd Shipyards, Alameda; \$2,700,000. Aerofuel-General, Azusa; \$1,500,000. Aerofuel-General, Sacramento; \$2,300,000.
- TEXAS—Todd Shipyards, Galveston; \$3,000,000. Naval Industrial Reserve Plant (Beth), Sabineau; \$6,700,000.
- WASHINGTON—Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co., Bremerton; \$1,700,000. Boeing Airplane Co., Renton; \$22,200,000.

Assembly Rejects Senate's Budget

(Continued from Page A-1)
a vote on the bonds until November.
Hanna presented a series of witnesses, representing teachers and school administrators, who backed up his assertion that delay would hold up school construction for months throughout the state.

Steel Pact Terms Revealed

(Continued from Page A-1)
increase current hourly wage rates, which average \$3.28, the contract provides for a reopening in the second year on the issues of wages, pensions and insurance—following 90 days notice to the companies.
Highlights of the contract:

No wage increase. A provision is contained for reopening of wage negotiations at anytime 90 days after May 1, 1963.

A savings and vacation plan. This provides retirement benefits of one week's vacation pay for every five years continuous service prior to Dec. 31, 1960, and one week's special vacation for every two years' continuous service after that date. It can be taken when available, or upon retirement. This is in addition to an improved regular vacation and costs about 4 1/2 cents an hour.

Cost of living adjustment. The present 18 1/2 cents adjustment continues through this agreement.

Improvement in present regular vacations. Job opportunities. Employees furloughed from one plant will get preference in hiring rights over new personnel at other plants within the company.

Modernization of the job classification system. Increased supplemental unemployment benefits, boosting the companies' obligation from 6 cents to 9 1/2 cents per hour worked by employees covered.

approved in June would result in more double sessions for California schoolchildren.
William Barton of the California Teachers Association testified earlier that if the bond money doesn't become available until after November, there would be a "dry period" of six months when the state would have no funds to continue its loans.

FLOURNOY declared, however, that \$60 million remains from the June 1960 bond issue. He said the argument over delaying the vote had been "vastly overstated."

Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, accused the Democratic administration of "playing musical chairs" with the bond measures. He moved to rescind the Ways and Means Committee amendments which would spot the Cal-Vet measure on the June ballot.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: For low clouds in night and early morning hours today and Monday. Mostly sunny late morning, through afternoon. High today about 75.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Slightly warmer today with high temperatures 74 to 84 upper valleys 84 to 94 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 19 to 20 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Considerable fog and low cloudiness night and morning hours but partial midday clearing. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 6:13 p.m.
Moonrise: 3:43 a.m. Moonset: 2:55 p.m.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 6:11 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 7:22 p.m. Low, 1.5 feet at 12:15 a.m. and .8 foot at 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California

City	H.	L.	City	H.	L.
Albuquerque	51	21	Fresno	74	41
Bismarck	36	28	Long Beach	75	51
Bozeman	38	28	Los Angeles	72	50
Butte	36	27	Newport Beach	70	47
Chicago	37	30	Riverside	79	41
Cleveland	37	30	Sacramento	79	41
Denver	43	27	San Bernardino	79	41
Des Moines	43	27	San Diego	80	51
Detroit	48	32	San Francisco	58	50
Fairbanks	48	22	Seattle	63	33
Fort Worth	53	36	Spokane	62	33
Helena	53	26	Stockton	75	58
Honolulu	81	61	Victville	72	41
Indianapolis	49	34			
Kansas City	52	37			
Lak Vegas	74	41			
Las Vegas	52	41			
Memphis	52	41			
Miami Beach	78	72			
Minneapolis	51	21			
Mobile	78	72			
Montgomery	51	21			
New Orleans	78	72			
New York	51	21			
Oakland	51	21			
Omaha	51	21			
Philadelphia	51	21			
Pittsburgh	51	21			
Portland	51	21			
Reno	51	21			
Richmond	51	21			
St. Louis	51	21			
St. Paul	51	21			
San Jose	51	21			
Seattle	51	21			
Spokane	51	21			
Stockton	51	21			
Washington	51	21			
Yakima	51	21			

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 80 at Thermal and Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 9 at Yellowstone, Wyo.

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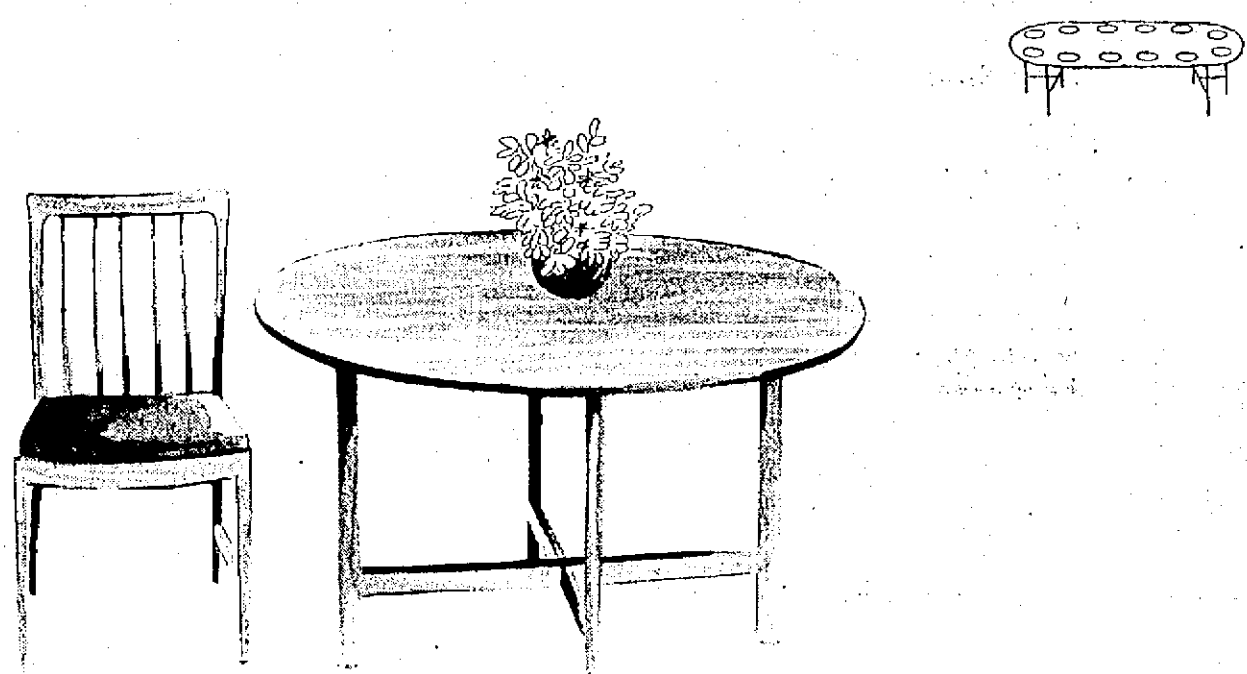
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Faubus Retires From Politics

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus, whose name became synonymous with the South's resistance to school integration during the 1957 crisis in Little Rock, Saturday night announced his retirement from politics.



GOV. ORVAL FAUBUS
Concerned About Health

The 52-year-old governor indicated he would not seek a precedent-shattering fifth term and gave health as the reason.

"I am sure my friends do not want me to continue and seriously risk the loss of my health," he said over a statewide radio and television network. "I could then be of no useful service to you, nor to my family or myself."

"Secondly, I wish to do some writing," he said. "I am sure I will never find the time so long as I remain in the governor's office. Therefore, it is my decision not to seek renomination to the governor's office in 1962."

Bus Seizure Ok'd

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts House passed a bill Saturday night giving Gov. John A. Volpe power to seize Greater Boston's struck transit line.

The House in a special session called by the governor, acted on the bill in less than a minute after it was reported by the Joint Committee on Ways and Means. The Senate was expected to act with equal speed.

The Metropolitan Transit Authority, which serves Greater Boston by trolley car, bus and subway, was idled Saturday when 4,000 workers refused to report for work.

Slaying Suspect Captured

LAMAY, N.M. (UPI)—Handsome teen-ager John Randall Woodridge surrendered to state police outside a Vaughn service station Saturday just hours after breaking out of the maximum security ward of a mental hospital Friday night, but still denied killing three women relatives last November.

Woodridge, 17, and fellow inmate Alfonso Wilson of Carlsbad were taken by state policemen Jack Ritchie and Frank Lucero without a struggle.

Press Assails \$8,400 Bed

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Accra's Sunday papers sternly criticized Mrs. Mary Edusei for buying an \$8,400 gold-plated bed in London and compared her with "Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and Madame Pompadour, lover of King Louis of France, and their extravagance."

The pro-government Ghanaian Times said she had on an earlier occasion "made all decent people bow their heads in shame" by posing in her "rich wardrobe" and opening her house for the benefit of magazine photographers. Her husband, Socialist Minister of Industries Krobo Edusei, has demanded she take back the bed. She has refused.

Liz, Burton Go Nightclubbing

ROME (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor and British Actor Richard Burton frolicked until the wee hours Saturday in a Rome night club, then went before the cameras for a lavish eat, drink and be merry banquet as Marc Antony and Cleopatra, the temptress of the Nile.

They defied gossip and stayed out until 3 a.m. At Bricktop's night club on the gay Via Veneto, making an arm-in-arm appearance while singer Eddie Fisher visited in New York and Mrs. Burton and their two children visited in London.

Mother Kills Child, Wounds 2

COLONIE, N.Y. (UPI)—A petite housewife expecting her fifth child shot and killed one of her children and wounded two others early Saturday after taking them on a toy-buying spree.

Mrs. Eleanor Mae Parks, 29, described by neighbors as a "devoted mother" was taken to an Albany mental institution for observation. She was to be charged with 2nd degree murder. Her daughter, Penny, 10, died of four .22-caliber rifle bullet wounds. Two sons, William Jr., 11, and Keith, 8, were reported in satisfactory condition.

Goldberg Enters Ship Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg will begin talks here Monday with both sides in the West Coast shipping strike in an effort to halt the walkout. Goldberg moved into the two-weeks old dispute Saturday by sending telegrams to representatives of the shipping lines and the unions involved. Both sides said they will attend the Washington meeting.

Eden Back Home After Operation

LONDON (AP)—Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden, the Earl of Avon, returned Saturday night from the United States where he underwent an operation, and said "I feel pretty good."

The Earl said it was less about—except I think other than three weeks since relations are a bad habit."

SHE IS wearing GLASSES

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AIR VIEW OF WRECKAGE OF HOMES IN WAKE OF TORONADO AT MILTON, FLA.

The Day War Just Missed

(Continued from Page A-1)

test enemy missiles high across the Arctic wastes.

SAC officers understood instantly that the signal could mean that the stations had been destroyed by the enemy.

If it was the start of an attack, the Strategic Air Command had only minutes to act. Enemy ICBMS (Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles) could land on the United States within 15 minutes of the time they crossed the Arctic.

THE OFFICERS swiftly informed the boss of SAC, Gen. Thomas S. Power, and also started a check with Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The lines to Colorado Springs were dead.

The Berlin crisis was at its peak, but there were no intelligence reports of Russian preparations for a strike. At the same time, duplicated, even quintupled—electronic circuits made it impossible in theory, for communications to be cut simultaneously with BMEWS and ADC headquarters.

But Gen. Power could not wait for an explanation. He picked up the red telephone that connects him with every SAC base in the world and ordered all bombers on alert to taxi to runways and be ready to take off.

FRYKLUND said that what was happening in Washington is "classified."

For slightly more than four minutes war seemed possible. Then, just as suddenly as they were broken, communications between SAC, BMEWS and the Air Defense Command were resumed.

It was quickly clear that BMEWS was unharmed after all, and no one had hit Colorado Springs. There was to be no war.

Fryklund said the malfunction has been found and corrected. The multiple lines that were supposed to provide backup if one or more of them failed all ran together at one point and the trouble occurred there.

They no longer run together at any point.

15 KILLED, 100 HURT

Pulverized Rubble Marks Twister Path

MILTON, Fla. (AP)—"I heard a young woman scream 'It's a baby' over and over again. Then I saw what she had seen: The twisted body of a small child lay in a heap near what had once been a frame house."

A Pensacola newsman used those graphic words to describe the deaths and destruction left by the monster tornado which ripped through the northern side of this northwest Florida city at mid-morning Saturday. It killed 15 persons and injured nearly 100.

"Pulverized piles of automobiles, homes, stores and trees confronted the hundreds of rescue workers who tramped through the rubble looking for bodies," reported Gayle Norton of the Pensacola News Journal.

Ensign Paul H. Hill, 23-year-old Chicago Navy officer stationed at nearby Whiting Field, reported his home lay outside the path of destruction by a mere 15 feet.

The officer said he heard what he thought was thunder, but that it "kept getting louder and louder. Then it sounded like hail began hitting the side of the house."

OUR WINDOWS blew in but the venetian blinds had been closed and little glass came into the house. Suddenly it got quiet. I opened the front door and looked out. I couldn't believe it. As far as I could see in front of me no buildings were standing. I heard nothing.

"I took my wife next door to the neighbors and when I came out a woman was standing in the middle of the street screaming 'My baby, my baby.'"

Ted M. Childers, a Milton resident, said the winds struck after he had left his two daughters, Vonnice Jo, 8, and Linda, 11, at home while he went three blocks away.

THE FIRST thing I did was jump into the car and go home to see about the girls," he related. "When I got there Linda was in the yard trying to find Vonnice. We found her buried under a pile of rubbish. I knew she was hurt and tried to get her to the doctor. The roads were blocked but I

finally bulldozed through."

MILTON, Fla. (UPI)—Here is a list of persons reported by authorities to have been killed by the tornado that struck Milton Saturday:

1. Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Negro, two boys and one girl.

2. Mrs. L. H. Johnson, 22, Negro.

3. Mrs. Elaine F. Holmes, 25, white.

4. Rennie Holmes Jr., 17 months, Negro.

5. Baby girl Blocker, two months, Negro.

6. Mrs. Martha Addie Nelson, white.

7. Lorraine Brown, white.

8. Olin Taylor, white.

9. R. W. Gault, 41, white.

10. Christine D. Bain, 11, white.

11. Wayne Freeman, 23, white.

12. Mrs. Carrie Rowling, 51, white.



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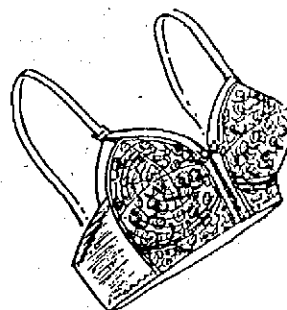
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COMING AT CRITICAL TIME

Goulart in U.S. Tuesday

By WALTER T. RIDDER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President João Goulart of Brazil will arrive here Tuesday on a state visit and for a round of conferences with President Kennedy and his advisers.

The Brazilian president is arriving at a moment when turbulent Latin American politics are catching the attention of the world. In Cuba Fidel Castro is trying in secret the 1,200 prisoners he holds from last April's disastrous invasion attempt at the Bay of Pigs.

In Argentina a government has just fallen and a new one, propped up by the bayonets of the armed forces, is feeling its way. Followers of Argentina's former dictator, Juan Peron, have won some election victories and are demanding the offices to which the Peronistas have been

elect. Peron himself is making noises about moving to Uruguay from Spain in order to be closer to Argentina.

The existence of a dictatorship of the left in Cuba and the threat of a dictatorship of the right in Argentina are certainly matters which will be discussed by Goulart and President Kennedy.

There are other urgent matters, too. For one is the subject of expropriation of foreign business holdings in Brazil, a subject which has been brought to a head by the provincial governor of one Brazilian state when he simply seized the property of the American-controlled International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The company has been offered a ridiculously low compensation and is battling for a better settlement. The seizure was effected without the knowledge or the consent of the federal Brazilian government.

Qualified observers believe that sooner or later all the public utilities in Brazil, now in private hands, will be taken over by the government. What Goulart is hoping

to wring from President Kennedy is an endorsement of a policy of negotiating an amicable settlement with the public utility companies which would provide for long time payments, fair and adequate compensation, and re-investment of at least a part of the compensation in other Brazilian industries.

Whether Kennedy will give such an endorsement is not known, for his okay might well start a spate of expropriations in Brazil and other Latin American countries.

Goulart is also expected to press Kennedy for a little more action on the Alliance for Progress. He is expected to urge that visible projects be started as quickly as possible.

So far, very little concrete has materialized from that South American Marshall Plan and Goulart believes that if the Alliance is to prosper it must get quickly on the ball. Kennedy will probably agree, but will also point out that much of the slowness in getting under way comes from the inability of the South Americans to organize themselves properly.

New Light U.S. Rifle Arriving in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A new light automatic rifle is arriving in large numbers from the United States for South Viet Nam's jungle fighters.

The rifle, known as the ArmaLite, began reaching Vietnamese forces about three weeks ago. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, inspected several on his visit this week.

The ArmaLite, made partly of fiberglass and aluminum, weighs about six pounds, and was designed especially to give small Vietnamese troops great firepower. It is not being issued to U.S. forces.

The new weapons can be fired either as a conventional rifle or automatically, like a machine gun. Its .223-caliber cartridge fires a high-velocity bullet comparable to that of standard military rifles. A magazine of 20 cartridges can be fired at a rate of up to 750 shots a minute.

The ArmaLite is considered to be in the advanced testing stage.

"We're still not entirely sure how the rifle will hold up under heavy use," one expert said. "There are some who doubt that the very small bullet it fires has enough stopping power to be effective in combat. But the weapon certainly looks promising."

Last Man Licks Phone Book Jinx

SEATTLE (AP) — Stanley Zyttenfeld got tired of having cranks telephone at all hours because his name was listed last in the directory.

So in court he had names of the whole family—Zyttenfeld, his wife and two children—changed to Enfield.

Status of Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation in Congress:

- Manpower training and development—Enacted.
- Youth employment opportunities—in House Rules Committee.
- Emergency power for President to cut taxes—in House Ways and Means Committee.
- Emergency power for President to launch antitrust public works program—in House and Senate Public Works Committee.
- Repealing of unemployment insurance programs—in House Ways and Means Committee.
- Pay raises for postal and other federal workers—in House and Senate Civil Service Committee.
- Increased postal rates—Passed House.
- Senate Postoffice Committee.
- Tax revision, including dividend income holding—Passed House; in Senate Finance Committee.
- Continuation of emergency excise and corporate tax rates—in House Ways and Means Committee.
- Creation of new department of urban affairs—Killed by House.
- New farm program—in House and Senate Agriculture Committee.
- New civil rights legislation—in Senate Judiciary Committee.
- Federal aid for medical and dental schools—in House Rules Committee.
- Health insurance for aged under social security—in House Ways and Means Committee.
- Federal aid for college classrooms construction—Passed House; amended by Senate; awaiting compromise.
- Federal aid for secondary schools—Passed Senate; stalled in House Rules Committee.
- Continuation of foreign aid program—in House and Senate Foreign Committee.
- Authority to purchase \$100 million in United Nations bonds—On Senate calendar.
- Additional authority for President to cut tariffs under reciprocal trade program—in House Ways and Means Committee.

U.S. Drops Food in Isolated Village

MADRID, Spain (AP) — U.S. Air Force units from Nouasseur Air Base in Morocco have dropped more than 10,000 pounds of food and clothing to inhabitants of a snow-blocked village high in the Atlas Mountains, headquarters of the 16th Air Force announced.

An appeal for help came from the Moroccan army chief of staff, Gen. Hadj Mohamed Kettani, after heavy snow blocked passes into the area. Emergency supplies were loaded aboard a C54 air transport at Rabat Airport and dropped to the stranded villagers in two flights.

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100% PRIME NATURAL MINK

STOLES, CAPES and SUIT STOLES

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natural ranch mink (dark brown) collar stoles	\$244*
natural ranch mink collar suit stoles	\$244*
natural let-out ranch mink high fashion cape	\$244*
natural silver-blu mink (grey) deep classic stole	\$244*
natural emba** cerulean mink (light grey) collar stoles	\$244*
natural emba** cerulean mink collar suit stoles	\$244*
natural emba** lutetia mink (blue grey) collar stole	\$244*
natural emba** lutetia mink collar suit stole	\$244*

OTHER FURS... JUST RIGHT FOR EASTER

four skin natural mink scarfs	\$68*
bleached blue fox shrug capes	\$68*
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dyed muskrat flanks capes and stoles	\$68*
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Home Looted of \$100,000 While Gay Princess Twists

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Famed couturier Princess Marusia Saturday said burglars twisted away with more than \$100,000 in jewels from her home while she was away hosting a swinging twist party attended by movie stars, socialites and beatnik twisters.

The West Los Angeles police division earlier listed the theft at \$9,830 with a possibility that a later inventory might run the figure as high as \$40,000.

Marusia, however, said that an inventory later showed the loss to be far greater.

"I called the police as soon as I got home at 2:30 a.m.," the wealthy designer said. "The loss will be over \$100,000, I am certain, but it could have been much worse. I wore \$150,000 worth of jewelry at the twist party."

Marusia, a twist addict, recently bought a Cahuenga Avenue nightspot and converted it into a West Coast version of New York's Peppermint Lounge, where beatnik types intertwist with socialite and celebrity names.

At her party in the Peppermint West Friday night were such Hollywood twisters as Caesar Romero, Carolyn Jones, Aaron Spelling, Eric (Rawhide) Fleming, George Hamilton, Johnny Mathis, Terry Moore, Karen Sharpe, Mrs. Johnny Green, Mrs. Van Johnson and the Jarvis Cushings, Palm Beach socialites; Jody McCrae, Joel's son; John Vyvyan, Mickey Callan, Ty Hardin and Texas oilman Gordon Guilberson of Dallas and Bel Air.

Police said thieves broke



FAMED DRESSMAKER Princess Marusia does twist in Hollywood night club Friday night about time burglars were ransacking her home of jewelry.

into the Marusia home in Benedict Canyon.

"They took one diamond bracelet, a diamond watch, two diamond rings, a gold and diamond necklace, two diamond clips, a pearl and diamond bracelet and a pearl and diamond clip, and also two mother-of-pearl revolvers."

"Every hour I discover more."

Drug Makers for Controls on 'Pep Pills'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association threw its support Saturday behind a pending bill to control sales of so-called "pep pills" and "goof balls."

Association President Austin Smith said drug producers "are completely in sympathy with the needs of the federal government to provide maximum protection to citizens against illicit, unethical or harmful practices in the sale, distribution or use of these drugs."

The legislation, known as the amphetamine-barbiturate control bill, was sponsored by Sens. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., and Thomas Dodd, D-Conn. It is pending in the Senate Labor Committee.

THE MEASURE grew out of juvenile delinquency hearings held last year. It would double present penalties—a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail—for illegal sales. It would require all manufacturers, compounders and processors of the drugs to register with the secretary of health, education and welfare. In addition, all unauthorized handlers would have to keep records of sales, including the names and addresses of purchasers except licensed medical practitioners.

"Dynamic Dealer"

That is the succinct description of Long Beach Pontiac Dealer Mike Salta. Read about his huge sales operation in today's "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

Big Profits Charged in Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate investigation into excessive profits on missile contracts is expected to center mainly on the Atlas, Nike and Bomarc missiles.

Atlas is the vehicle which launched astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on his space flight. Bomarc and the various Nikes are ground-to-air missiles designed to shoot down attacking aircraft.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has set Tuesday for start of the hearings by his subcommittee. Spokesmen for some of the nation's biggest and best known missile contractors will be questioned.

The inquiry, he said, will seek the facts about "what appear to be unnecessary and excessive costs of millions of dollars resulting from the pyramiding of profits on subcontracts."

The subcommittee figures that profits on certain contracts have mounted like returns from a chain letter, with companies obtaining hefty profits on work they farmed out.

The Day in Sacramento

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE GOVERNOR
Endorsed proposal to put \$250 million veterans bond issue on June instead of November ballot.

THE SENATE
Bill Passed: Increases minimum non-resident tuition at state colleges from \$130 to \$140 a year; SB 6, Miller, D-Marina.

Salaries—Cuts state college chancellor's salary from \$22,000 to \$20,000 and Coordinating Council for Higher Education director's salary from \$22,000 to \$20,000 a year; SB 28, Foster, D-West Point.

Architect—Removes position of state architect from civil service and makes appointive by governor; SB 34, D-Carmel.

License—Exempts churches, private clubs and nonprofit organizations which serve food only to members and guests from buying restaurant licenses; SB 34x, D-Sullivan, D-Williams.

Water—Creates Crestline-Lake Arrowhead Water Agency in San Bernardino County to contract for state water; SB 3x, Shaw, D-Ontario.

Mail—Exempts contract mail carriers using state highways from regulation by State Public Utilities Commission; SB 36x, D-Sullivan.

Schools—Permits school districts whose boundaries are different from precinct lines to consolidate bond issues with primary elections; SB 34x, Donnelly, D-Turlock.

Resolutions Adopted:
Driving—Asks study of proposal to transfer driver education training program from schools to Department of Motor Vehicles; SCR 27, Farr.

Narcotics—Asks Congress to take all necessary steps to induce foreign countries which are source of narcotics to prevent their movement into the United States; SJR 10, Lagomarsino, R-Ventura.

Vets—Asks Congress to vote subsidy for state veterans' nursing homes; AJR 13, Frew, D-Dimuba.

Asks President and Congress to reject proposal to reduce by 500 federal pension to veterans in state veteran homes; AJR 4x, Frew.

Asks federal legislation tightening fitness standards for supplemental air carriers; SJR 12, Surgeon, R-San Luis Obispo.

THE ASSEMBLY
Met as committee of the whole to hear arguments on school bond issue.

Bill Passed:
Elections—Clarifies law to provide for school district bond, apportionment and tax elections with primary elections; SB 34x, Donnelly, D-Turlock.

Resolutions Adopted:
Funds—Appropriates \$135,000 for Assembly Interim Committee; HR 97, Hawkins, D-Los Angeles.

Birds—Urges research to eradicate starlings; ACR 11, Lowrey, D-Rumsey.

Urges Congress and President to retain a per cent differential on tickets of San Francisco.

Special Session.

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The choice is unlimited in our tremendous collection of straw and straw fabric Bretons. Most flattering silhouette of the season.

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in spring a handbag's heart turns partial to patent and it's no wonder... with plastic patent.

You get all the sheen... all the gleam... and it's non-cracking.

Sleek brilliance that plays up spring's pretty prints... in the season's newest colors. Black, Red, Bone, Malt, Blue chip and White.

5.99 plus tax

street floor

Long Beach 12, Calif. Sunday, April 1, 1967 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

A. Arnel and Nylon Jersey Ribbed Sheath Dress

a smart sheath for Spring, completely lined to keep its shape and its tucks forever. White, black, beige, 10-18 **11.95**

B. Nubby Wool Topper

the go everywhere 27" coat with mandarin neck and cape sleeve. White, navy, red, 8-16 **22.95**

second floor

C. Jacket and Skirt by Century

in Galey & Lord care-free fabric of Dacton and Polyester. Slim line skirt with kick pleat is topped with a short sleeve, no collar jacket. Fashioned in gold & green plaid. 8 to 16.

each **6.98**

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THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

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e. Paget—black patent, black or bone calf **15.99**
f. Marvelous—black patent, black, bone or white calf **14.99**
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h. Shawnee—bone beauskin **13.99**
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j. Delano—bone or white calf **15.99**

Dress, stacked and walking heels in complete size ranges.

It's NATURALIZER WEEK AT WALKER'S

second floor

Douglas Muses, Can It Be True?

(Continued from Page A-1)

service — that was our bread and butter."

Then came the first transport, and Douglas said his biggest problem was:

"Everybody thought a transport had to have three engines, like the tri-motored Ford.

"We knew that engine on the nose wasn't efficient, and wasn't doing the job, and we figured we could do it with two engines. After we convinced the airlines we were right, the DCs sold for us."

It's easy to see that the Douglas Commercial series, especially the DC3, is dear to Douglas' heart and memory. Stories about the old planes tickle his fancy. Of them, he says:

"I like best the stories that are told about the accidental overloads—the many times a plane was loaded twice for the trip and hauled it all anyway."

That, he admits, pleases him because of a major triumph he scored in 1922, when he designed the first plane in aviation history that could carry its own weight in payload.

He is also very fond of Long Beach and his mammoth, record-breaking plant there.

Of the setbacks suffered in Douglas production in recent years, he says:

"We're still in there

pitching. We will always be in Long Beach."

One thing about Long Beach annoys him.

"I can't see why Long Beach doesn't get a major push going for the air freight business. With that beautiful airport..."

Then he tells of major carriers who sought locations, but avoided Long Beach because of cool reception.

On Col. John Glenn's feat of soaring around the world:

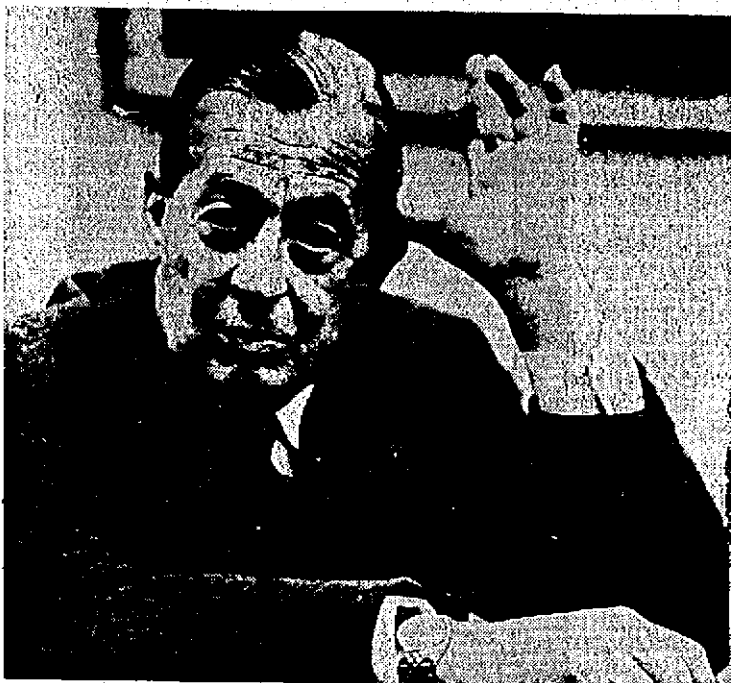
"I didn't get a chance to watch any of that, but of course I was thrilled."

"The guy who should really get the credit is that first fellow — Shepherd. After him, all the other flights have got to be easier."

Other Douglas comments:

His job (president of the board): "I hope to be at it a long time. My boy is president of the company (Donald Jr.) and I've been pushing more and more of the load on him. After all, he's got to run this whole show one of these days."

Future plans: "We are talking to airlines about our short-range jet transport and they are interested. But the airlines had a bad year last year and they just didn't have the money. Business is better now, we are getting a lot



DONALD W. DOUGLAS . . . View From a Knoll

of encouragement. As soon as we can line up enough orders to reach the figure we need, we'll tool up and start making them. The thing looks good but it takes money to build."

Behind his almost-shy appearance, friends say, is an impish nature and a hilarious record for staging practical jokes. He is accused of being the prankster who gave the laxative to the greased pig in an early company picnic contest in Santa Monica.

Asked about it, he breaks into a wide grin and his eyes dance.

"It's like the story about George Washington and the cherry tree. It's a good story but I've got to say it isn't true."

Or the time when an early Douglas yacht had a Chic Sale department attached to the side when the boat was in port. He is accused of rigging up a loudspeaker attachment and using it to announce to a client:

"I say, up there, I'm trying to paint this damn ship."

For years this side of the Douglas nature was obscured by a retinue of aides concerned about the planemaker's "public

image." A man who knew Douglas well says now:

"The result was that the public got kind of an impression of a stuffed shirt, of a cold bird. Actually, the guy was—and is—shy in public because he doesn't go for the rah-rah stuff, and really doesn't think that he's that important."

"But behind the scenes he's warm, full of humor—the kind of guy you'd invite into your kitchen for a drink."

"It's kind of a shame that the public got that official image. That was a picture of a different man altogether."

POLITICS

Hopefuls List Information

By BOB HOUSER

Three candidates for Long Beach area nomination to legislative office in the June 5 primary have submitted the following biographical information:

JOSEPH J. JOHOVICH, 37, candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman in the 32nd District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill), the former 18th District. Johovich, of 4243 Iroquois Ave., Lakewood, is supervisory assistant for Nor-Air Division of Northrup Aircraft, Hawthorne. He flew 37 missions as an Air Force bomber pilot in the South Pacific. He is a member of the Democratic County Central Committee, president of Lakewood Democratic Club for three years, chairman of the 44th Assembly District Demo Council. He recently was reappointed to a four-year term on the Lakewood City Planning Commission. He says he is running to "give the voters a choice" and because he thinks voters "are tired of name-calling, smears, slogans and appeals to the emotions."

DR. KENNETH W. APPLE-GATE, 60, Democratic candidate for Assembly in the new 38th District (old 70th), East Long Beach-Signal Hill, lives at 6600 E. Ocean Blvd. He has been a teacher at Long Beach State College for 25 years,

teaches anthropology and European history. He lost a close race for City Council in 1960. In 1945-46 he served throughout Europe with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He says a primary interest in his campaign is the protection and defense of civil rights and the advocacy and preservation of civil rights and opposition to name-calling and all creators of hostility and suspicion.

ALVIN G. MILLER, 41, Republican candidate in the 39th Assembly District, of 6711 Los Arcos, is a retired Army major teaching evenings at Fullerton Junior College and day-time at Mayfair High School. He has a master's degree in business administration from Long Beach State College. He enlisted in the Navy in 1937, was commissioned to the Army Air Corps in 1943, and retired from the Army in 1955 with a service-connected disability. He served in World War II and in Korea where he was a helicopter rescue pilot. He was an Eagle Scout and is active in Scout work. His principal interest in running is to work for better education, better spending of the tax dollar without waste, improvements in school curriculum and in school discipline. He says he feels it is better to hold back a student until he reaches a grade equivalent to his progress rather than pass him on from year to year when undesired.

MARINELLO

Announces a New

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BEAUTY TRAINING

Marinello school is now accepting a limited select group for an evening program for beginners, consisting of two evenings a week and all day Saturdays.

This program will enable those selected to prepare for a MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER without quitting present jobs.

Reservations are now being accepted to those qualifying by personal interview.

ACT NOW! Contact the Registrar

MARINELLO BEAUTY SCHOOL

416 Pine (Above Save-on Drugs) HE 5-9109

Ghana Trade Deal

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Ghana and Communist East Germany have signed protocols ratifying long term trade, cultural, technical and scientific agreements, the Ghana news agency said Saturday.

Red Trade Sags

VIENNA (UPI)—Czechoslovakia's trade with Communist China fell by more than 60 per cent last year, official Czech statistics said Saturday.

Burma to Tolerate Tourist Night Clubs

RANGOON (AP)—Burma's revolutionary government is quoted as a Revolutionary Council spokesman Saturday as saying, however, that "Low joints" would be closed.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
* Patients smiling friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all time record.
* Thousands of new patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
* Over 2500 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 17 years.

NOW . . . ALL THIS WEEK!
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay — for
DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

BIG APRIL SAVINGS! LOW PRICES



Dr. Raymond
Dentist
Over 18 Years in Dentistry
17 Years of First and Pine

You who need Dental Plates! Take advantage of BIG APRIL SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy: Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the Dental Profession at low prices.

NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 MONTHS TO PAY

Plates Put In IMMEDIATELY
after extractions. No lost time from work. You need not go without your teeth even one day! Ask about DR. RAYMOND'S IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN

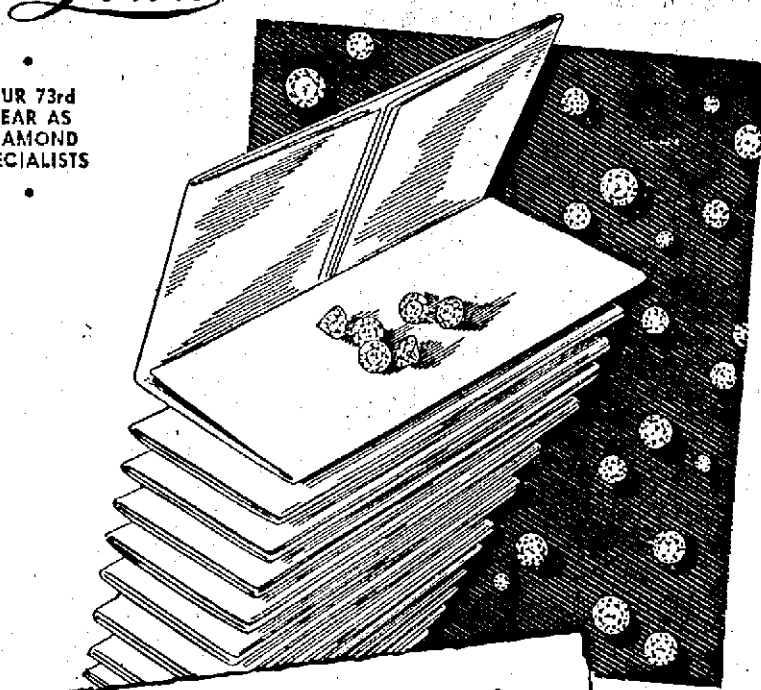
MY BEST OFFER
Make first payment after JULY 15th, 1962. No interest. No carrying charges. MODERN DENTAL PLATES made by modern dental plate materials and improved techniques used in its construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a progressive path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, uppers and lowers and partials. Good dental plates need not be expensive. The cost is small.

NEW DENTURES FOR PENSIONERS
Additional Funds Available — Let Us Assist You
PHONE HE 6-3939 — FAST PLATE REPAIRS
No Appointment Necessary for Examination

Dr. Raymond
DENTURES
*UPPERS *LOWERS *PARTIALS
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122 W. FIRST ST.

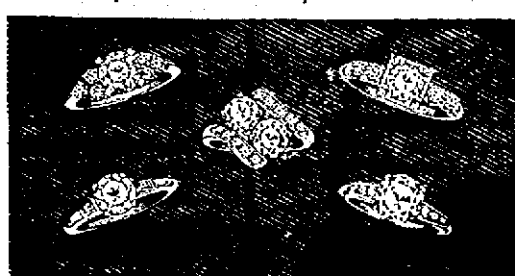
C. Lewis APRIL DIAMOND EVENT

OUR 73rd YEAR AS DIAMOND SPECIALISTS



Buy your Diamonds as the experts do - Unset

The advantages are numerous, of course—but the big advantage is the personal satisfaction of having an individual ring—your own selection of diamond and mounting. Our collection of unset diamonds and platinum and gold mountings is so comprehensive—and so varied—that you can buy exactly what you want. C. C. Lewis' have been known for fine quality and exceptional value for 73 years.



You'll be interested in seeing our window displays of loose diamonds and ring mountings during this annual event.

BUDGET YOUR PAYMENTS UP TO 24 MONTHS

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PARKING VALIDATION ANY LOT • OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

You are cordially invited...

to attend Union Federal Savings' First Annual Flower Arranging Exhibition on April 11; 7:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Avenue.

FLOWER ARRANGING EXHIBITION

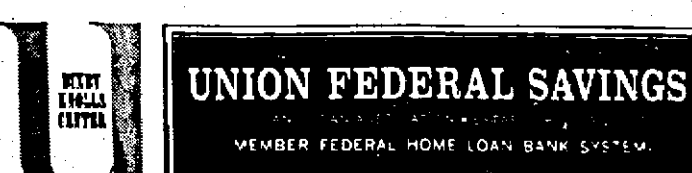
Come sniff a breath of spring with us...at this, our first and very special flower arranging show. There'll be expert instruction in design and arranging...for parties, banquets...every season and every mood...with a bridal story in flowers as the finale...all under the direction of Mr. Tommy Christensen of Virginia Patio. In addition to the beautiful show...each arrangement created will be given away as a door prize...plan to attend now!

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10:30 to 9:30
SATURDAY, 9:30 to 5:30, SUNDAY, NOON to 5 P.M.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Ship Blast Victim Leaves Hospital

One of nine Todd Shipyard workers hospitalized after an explosion Saturday on the missile frigate USS England was discharged Saturday from San Pedro Hospital. Another was reported still "acutely ill."

The natural gas explosion injured 21 workers aboard the half-finished ship.

Robert Pederson, 43, of 376 W. 20th St., San Pedro, was the most seriously injured with multiple fractures of one leg, cuts, burns and bruises.

Richard Braun, 20, of 167 Clarion Drive, Torrance, was released from the hospital.

All the other men in the hospital, suffering from cuts and burns on their faces, necks and chests, were reported in satisfactory condition.

The Navy, which is scheduled to take delivery of the ship in mid-1963, described structural damage from the explosion as minor.

Pasadenan Named to YMCA Post

Walter S. Shaw, 29, of Pasadena has been named executive secretary of the North Long Beach YMCA.

The announcement was made by Norb Dean, president of the YMCA Metropolitan Board and Morris Harl, chairman of the branch board of management.

Shaw is a native of Los Angeles and has been active in the YMCA since boyhood. He will start to work at the North Long Beach branch replacing William Griffin who has shifted to an Orange County job.



SHAW

Wins \$28,000 in Sweeps

Salvatore Fontana, 21, of 14046 Arthur Ave., Paramount, won \$28,000 Saturday with a 50-to-1 longshot in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Four Southern California families won \$280,000 in the race. Fontana had a \$3 ticket on Mr. What—which placed third in the running of the annual Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

SBA Loan Rate Hiked to 5 1/2%

The Small Business Administration announced Saturday that rate of interest on loans it makes in Los Angeles and Orange counties will increase from 4 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent Monday.

The rate increase was caused by removal from the two counties of a "surplus labor market" classification.

Alvin P. Meyers, regional director of the federal agency said "Small business loans made in surplus labor areas have carried interest at the rate of 4 per cent. When a region is removed from the labor surplus classification, the interest automatically becomes 5 1/2 per cent."

Lakewood GOP Group Changes Name

Name of the Southern Communities Young Republican Club has been changed to Greater Lakewood Young Republicans. John Harper, president of the club announced Saturday.

"The name was adopted to better identify ourselves with the communities in which we are most active—Lakewood, Lakewood Village and Long Beach bordering on the west and south of Lakewood," Harper said.

Injuries Fatal to Truck Driver

Emil Henry Shrull, 42, injured Friday when he was crushed by a massive load of tile in his truck, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

His death was Long Beach's 20th traffic fatality this year—compared with 10 fatalities at the same time a year ago.

Meantime, police continued their investigation of the accident. Oscar Lee Gray, 22, of 2492 Valencia St., Costa Mesa, was arrested for investigation of hit-run driving.

Police said Shrull was pinned in the cab of his truck by the load of tile after he slammed on his brakes to avoid hitting Gray's sports car at Cowles Street and Cota Avenue. Gray allegedly fled.

Memorial Nurse Wins Work Award

Grace Hollenbeck, Memorial Hospital registered nurse, has been named the winner of the hospital's first quarterly distinguished employee award.

Henry H. Clock, president of trustees, said the award is a grant of \$500 to be used for a special nursing course, attend a hospital institute or visit another hospital—which ever she feels will be of most benefit to her.

Mrs. Hollenbeck was selected on the basis of her contribution to the hospital as assistant to the fifth floor manager.

Mrs. Hollenbeck, her husband and two children, live at 5838 Barrios St.

Penney to Move N.Y. Headquarters

NEW YORK (UP)—J. C. Penney Co., department store chain, has decided to move its Manhattan headquarters into 15 stories of a 33-story office building to be erected over the Pennsylvania Railroad station.

The structure will be called the J. C. Penney Building. Penney's lease, covering 777,000 square feet, has a 25-year term and options that could extend it another 74 years.



—Staff Photo

MIGHTY KATHRYN AT BAT

Armed with a child's baseball bat, Mrs. Kathryn Von Burg, 75, held burglary suspect Garfield John Hall, 31, at bay early Saturday when he broke a pane of glass in her door and tried to enter the house at 1134 E. 12th St. She was successfully defending her home when police arrived and made the arrest.

Low-Income Housing for State Urged

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown Saturday urged the state and private industry to work together to find adequate housing for low-income families.

Brown said the problem should be solved by private industry, but the state should establish a climate to help industry meet the problem.

Brown's remarks were contained in a letter to his new Advisory Commission on Housing Problems.

The commission was formed by the 1961 Legislature to study housing problems in the state.

World Scientists to Make Sun Study

PARIS (UPI)—Scientists from 24 nations on both sides of the iron curtain announced they will conduct a worldwide study of the sun from 1964 to 1966.

The research program was organized at a conference here of the international council of scientific unions. The scientists said the sun's activity will be low during the specified period, which they dubbed "the year of the calm sun."

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PENSIONERS WELCOMED
Ask your dentist about Dentures to which you may be entitled under expanded Medical Assistance program. Have an examination now.

HOW CAN THIS BE? It's very simple when you know facts. Every year we learn to USE OUR TIME BETTER. Since the cost of dentures is largely the cost of the dentist's time we have been able to KEEP PRICES DOWN. Dentists earn more now and materials cost more, but we save this by REDUCING WASTE in time.

SAME LOW PRICES AS 14 YEARS AGO

DR. CAMPBELL
Fast Plate Repairs
No Extra Charge for Difficult Cases
Wait 45 days for first credit payment
Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist
In Long Beach 446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 4TH and LOCUST
All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
4-16-27-38 15-56-80-83	1-20-21 3-14-29-30 5-22-63-67	2-19-22 4-11-24-25 6-16-17-18	5-22-44-63 7-16-17	6-22-23 8-12-23-24 10-23-24	7-12-23-24 9-12-23-24 11-23-24

Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
9-23-24 11-23-24 1-23-24	10-23-24 12-23-24 2-23-24	11-23-24 1-23-24 3-23-24	12-23-24 2-23-24 4-23-24	1-23-24 3-23-24 5-23-24	2-23-24 4-23-24 6-23-24

Colonel Suicide in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 42-year-old Army officer died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound Saturday in a Defense Department dispensary.

Army authorities identified him as Lt. Col. Harry K. Thomson, who was assigned to the assistant chief of staff for intelligence.

He entered the dispensary for treatment of a "minor ailment." When a doctor momentarily left the room, authorities said, Thomson "apparently took a .45 automatic pistol from his briefcase and shot himself in the head."

U.S., Japan Agree to Dry Milk Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman and Japanese Ambassador Koichiro Asaki have signed an agreement calling for the sale of about 100 million pounds of government-owned notfat dry milk.

The milk will be used in the Japanese school lunch program. The Japanese will pay 5 cents per pound for the milk.

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lecture starts at 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., April 4, Marjane Hall, 835 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Free admission. Center, 3820 Santa Rosalia Dr., L.A.

FREE DOCTOR BOOK

Amazing! A must! Write for free doctor book! 355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
DECEMBER 31, 1961

ASSETS	
Cash and Government Bonds	\$105,465,896.01
U.S. Government Guaranteed and FHA Loans	122,830,504.85
Coast Federal Home Loans and Advances	270,430,167.77
Ownership in Federal Home Loan Bank	6,496,600.00
Other Assets	4,263,859.72
TOTAL ASSETS	\$509,587,028.41

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	
Savings Accounts	\$407,343,607.25
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	55,700,000.00
Loans in Process and Other Liabilities	3,230,662.94
LIABILITIES	\$466,274,269.29
Reserved Loan Fees and Discounts for Allocation to Future Earnings	6,891,625.15
Reserves and Surplus	36,421,233.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$509,587,028.41

Joe Crail President
Ask about Coast Federal's extra-high earnings rate!

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COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

JOE CRAIL, PRESIDENT

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delicious Easter confections

... flavored with Kodel®! Kodel being the extra scoop of polyester, cotton and nylon that keeps these delightful fashions crisp and fresh, simply wash-and-wear! Delectable Easter sundae colors!

(left) Tucked-front Dress. Royal Orange. 7-12, 9.00. 3-6x, 7.00
White Straw Hat, 3.00. Orange plastic purse, 2.50
(right) Puff-sleeve Dress. Whipped White and Lime.
Toddler 1-3, 8.00. 3-6x, 10.00. 7-12, 12.00
White Hat, lime ribbons, 3.50. Handbag, 1.29
Little-Girl Gloves, from 1.00 a pair
Girls', Toddlers' Wear, Second Floor

the well-dressed little girl will wear shiny black patent leather pumps by Alexis. The new low-cut, one-strap style is smart with all Easter fashions! Sizes 12 1/2-3, 9.95
Sizes 3 1/2-8, 10.95
Children's Shoes, Second Floor

Long Beach • Santa Ana
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PINE AT BROADWAY—HE 6-9841

STORE HOURS: MONDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9. OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

'Impasse' Typifies Cold-War Status

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One word voiced glumly by President Kennedy last week epitomized the status of East-West cold war differences: It was "impasse."

It precisely fitted nuclear test-ban treaty negotiations, the Geneva disarmament conference, and the Berlin crisis. The President told newsmen he saw no encouraging sign anywhere. But he still stood ready to deal with Russia on any reasonable grounds.

Again, he offered to cancel impending U.S. above-ground nuclear tests in exchange for a cheat-proof treaty. And again Moscow branded any kind of international inspection a pretext for Western espionage.

Through Secretary of State Dean Rusk at Geneva, Kennedy proposed a crash program to reduce the risk of war. Russia countered with unacceptable demands, backed by threats to match American atomic tests weapon for weapon.

On Allied treaty rights in Berlin, the President hoped there could be a happy solution if both sides use caution to avoid military disaster by miscalculation.

"I think," he said firmly, "that both sides must realize that any effort to push this thing beyond a certain point could lead to all sorts of hazards."



DEAN RUSK

Asked under what conditions the United States would use nuclear weapons against Russia, Kennedy said that if a vital area was being overrun by conventional forces, the U.S. would use "all available means" to stop the invasion. "We must," he added, "meet our treaty commitments."

The chief executive said he would continue to press for a test-ban treaty before giving the signal for U.S. tests, but "we seem to be at a real impasse."

TEST PLANS CALL FOR some explosions hundreds of miles above the Pacific, keyed to missile defense. A high official said incidentally that by 1965 the U.S. will more than double its nuclear warhead bank. He also revealed that original estimates of Soviet missile capability had been down-graded substantially.

Assistant Secretary of State Phillips Talbot gave Congress a reassuring note. He said that despite unrelenting pressure, the Sino-Soviet block has been unable to make major gains in the Near East or Asia.

In the judicial arena, President Kennedy named Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron (Whizzer) White to the Supreme Court. White, 44, a former Rhodes scholar, and All-American at the University of Colorado, replaced retiring Justice Charles Evans Whittaker. Subject to Senate confirmation, White's appointment would tip the balance of a liberal-conservative court to the liberal side as White regards himself as a liberal.

IN OTHER NEWS SPHERES, the President hinted broadly that he would run for re-election in 1964. He told reporters he would be glad to debate former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on television again, "even if I did, as the vice president suggested, lose three out of four" debates in the 1960 campaign.

The President's tax-revision bill passed the House 219 to 196 after he publicly blasted Republican attempts to kill the heart of the measure—tax-incentives for business and withholding taxes on dividends and interest.

The Supreme Court, in a far-reaching decision, gave voters the right to sue in federal courts to correct unfair apportionment of seats in state legislatures. In most states city residents claim they are grossly misrepresented in comparison with sparsely-populated rural areas.

On another civil rights front the Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax as a voting requirement in federal elections. House passage is probable. Only five states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia—still impose the tax.

THE WHITE HOUSE SENT two messages to Congress. The first, conceding the nation's economic performance has fallen below expectations, proposed a \$600 million, 18-month public works program to liquidate chronic areas of unemployment. The second—a reorganization plan subject to congressional approval—would lump the government's sprawling scientific policy-making machinery under a single director of science and technology.

The administration disclosed that starting next fall it would deny some federal funds to racially segregated schools which teach children of servicemen and federal workers.

Muzzling Probe to Resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—The assistant chief of Naval Personnel and Capt. D. C. Baer and A. R. Gallaher of the cold war issues comes under leadership, education and scrutiny in Senate hearings resuming Tuesday.

An armed services subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., is investigating charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that there is inadequate education of military personnel on the dangers of communism and the values of Americanism.

The subcommittee listed Rear Adm. A. S. Hayward Jr., noted Americans.

SUNDAY ONLY! 9:30 to 4:00			
N.Y. CUT STEAKS	TOP SIRLOINS	SPENCER FILLETS	Porterhouse Steaks
65¢	75¢	85¢	79¢

LENTEN SPECIAL
Halibut, Swordfish or Salmon 29¢

30-lb. BBQ Spec.	25-lb. Fam. Pak	20-lb. Bqgt. Pak
Approx. 5 lbs. Top Sirloins 5 lbs. N.Y. Cut 5 lbs. T-Bones 5 lbs. Porterhouse 5 lbs. Rib Roast 5 lbs. Ground Sirloin	Approx. 5 lbs. T-Bones 5 lbs. N.Y. Cuts 5 lbs. T-Bones 5 lbs. Roast 5 lbs. Pork Chops 5 lbs. Ground Sirloin	Approx. 5 lbs. Top Sirloin 5 lbs. T-Bones 5 lbs. N.Y. Cuts 5 lbs. Rib Roast 5 lbs. Ground Sirloin
30 lbs. \$19.95	25 lbs. \$14.95	20 lbs. \$15.95

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Lunar Symposium May Become Space-Summit Meet

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI)—A five-day symposium on lunar exploration here Aug. 13-17 may turn out to be a space scientists' summit conference.

Scientists are expected from the "Big Four" nations—the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) announced that Werner von Braun, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Huntsville,

Ala., space facility, will speak on "manned lunar exploration."

The conference also will feature a lecture by Harold C. Urey of the Institute of Technology and Engineering at La Jolla.

A Soviet space authority has been invited, VPI said. Boris Levin, chairman of the Russian Astrophysics Commission has been asked to speak on the Russian optical studies of the moon.

A Soviet space vehicle hit the moon Sept. 13, 1959 and the Russians, one

month later, said they had photographs of the dark side. The Soviet Academy of Sciences said the photograph showed lunar landscape, including a mountain range and several expansive craters, which the Russians gave names.

More than 100 physicists and engineers in space science are expected to attend the conference, sponsored jointly by VPI and the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the Langley Research Center, Langley Air Force Base,

Va.

Langley was the home of Project Mercury, which soon will be moved to Houston, Tex., to prepare for lunar exploration.

The conference is expected to hear Dr. P. J. Message of the University of Liverpool, England; Zde-

rek Kopal of the department of astronomy at the University of Manchester, England; and Aydin Dolfus of the Observatory of Paris at Meudon, France.

American space scientists from college and industrial research projects also are expected.

Last year a two-week conference on physics of the solar system and re-entry dynamics was held here.

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If the Lady-in-Waiting reading this ad will visit the new and exciting Motherhood Shop just opened at 523 Pine Ave., she will be rewarded by being able to purchase the very latest and exciting fashions for Spring and Easter.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



DRESS-UP STRAP LEADS EASTER SHOE PARADE!

Little girls' step lightly, brightly in this strap with perky stitched bow... black patent or white leather style classics!

3.99 sizes 3-8



TODDLER BOYS' OXFORD CLOTH WASH 'N WEARS

See our fine quality combed cotton oxford cloth button downs! Tailored to Penney's exacting specifications, they're wash and wear, too!

1.98 sizes 2-4



BOYS' FAVORITE EASTER PARADE MOCCASIN BUY!

Get classic moccasin round-toe styling in Penney's long-wearing quality leather! Black. Shines up like new every time!

3.99 sizes 3-8



TODDLERS' PRETTY PUFFED FROU-FROU PINAFORE SLIPS!

Charming style variety of dainty nylon sheer, removable pinafores trimmed in ric-rac, embroideries and appliques. Printed Arnel® triacetate skirt and bodice. Pink, blue, green.

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TODDLERS DRESS UP FOR EASTER IN PENNEY'S NEW LOOK BLAZER SUIT!

6.95 complete sizes 2-3-4

Penney's has his suit, at a price you want to pay! All wool classic 3-button style jackets have hand-some embroidered emblem, flap pockets, rear center vent. Contrasting plain front, rayon acetate flannel slacks. Colors? Red jacket and black pants, white jacket and grey pants.



FULL SKIRTED EASTER DRESS-UPS! NEW STYLES, FABRICS, FRILLS!

3.98 your choice Toddler sizes

The perkier, prettiest values this side of the Easter Parade! All at Penney's now!

A. For your favorite little "fashion-plate," Arnel® triacetate and cotton checks with flirty wide lace trimmings. 2-3-3x

B. Dacron® polyester organza "shows off" with swiss embroidery on skirt and bodice. 1-2-3

C. An embroidered "apron" effect in Dacron® polyester organza. Complete with nylon petticoat. 1-2-3

D. An eyecatcher! Dainty floral swiss embroidery trims quality cotton broadcloth charmer with knee length pantaloons. 1-2-3

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CHARGE IT

ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS
(EXCEPT Florence Ave. • Orange • Montrose)



THE cost-of-living index, steady to lower for six months, nosed up to another record high in February. Food prices were mainly to blame. Still the new level was less than

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lecture Starts at 7:30 P.M.

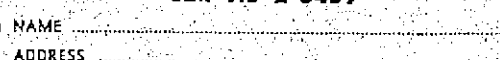
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Never-Never Land Status in Danger

By HARVEY HUDSON
PARIS (AP) — Monaco's status as a never-never land is in danger.

The famed casino is still solid on its foundations and the roulette wheels run true. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace are cozily settled in the 120-room palace. The 65-man royal guard in chocolate soldier uniforms is ever loyal.

But the gloom among the palm trees can never

be washed away by the blue Mediterranean or burned away by Monaco's brilliant sunshine.

The problem is simple: income taxes.

France has suggested that perhaps Monacans should pay income taxes.

Prince Rainier says that would be the end of the principality.

But President Charles de Gaulle has never flinched at turning French wrath on

Russia, the United States or England. He apparently has no qualms about stinging France's littlest neighbor either.

SOLEMN negotiations on the subject are in progress between France and Monaco. When the talks are over, Monacans are likely to learn more about taxes.

Monaco lives in a state of fictitious independence through French tolerance.

Its 300 acres are surrounded by France and the sea. Its 21,000 residents—only about 2,500 of them Monacan citizens—could not live or die without France.

Visitors arrive on French trains, by French highways, or land by plane at a French airport. Electricity and practically everything consumed in the principality come from or through France. Except for souvenir coins, all the money is

French. The treaty covering French-Monacan relations goes back to 1918. At that time, Monaco was a quiet, unambitious little playhouse where wealthy Englishmen and the aristocracy of Europe liked to go for a look at the winter sun and a fling at the casino. Monaco didn't really bother anyone, and France didn't bother it.

INCOME TAXES began

In France in 1917, Monaco kept its government going through revenue from the casino, sale of its brightly colored postage stamps and a wide variety of indirect taxes.

With no army to support, no veterans' pensions to pay, no farm subsidies and no foreign aid contributions, Monaco can still get along the same way. Profits from the casino tumbled when France allowed French cities to set up their own gambling facilities, but this loss in revenue was made up from other sources.

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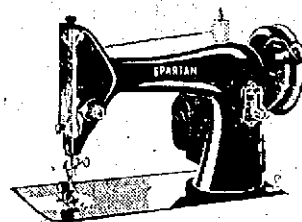
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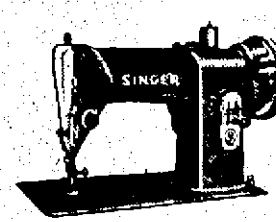


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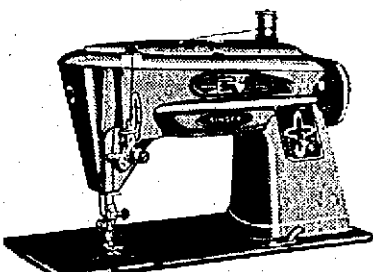


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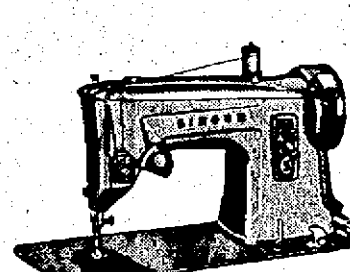
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WORLD WAR II--20 YEARS AFTER

Mass Suicide of Kamikazes at Okinawa Told

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The Divine Winds blew with fury against the greatest fleet in naval history, in a typhoon of fire and death that began on a quiet Easter Sunday — April 1, 1945.

That was the day the assault began on the island of Okinawa. For this attack, the American and British navies had gathered 1,321 ships—a fleet that included 40 aircraft carriers and 18 battleships!

The Army and Marine Corps packed 183,000 assault troops into the transports for the attack, which began that calm Sunday morning with scarcely a shot fired.

FOR THE Japanese, in the face of this incredible

assemblage of power, the only resistance was suicide. And so they planned it.

The Kamikaze Corps (translated to "Divine Wind" by Americans, but more properly called "Divine Typhoon" by the Japanese) had been formally organized by Vice-Admiral Takijiro Onishi, commander of the Nipponese First Air Fleet, on Oct. 19, 1944.

That was the day he arrived at Clark Field on Luzon Island, in the Philippines, to tell the executive officers of his fighting squadrons what they already knew—only suicidal attacks could stave off the American fleet, fast choking their homeland.

TO THE JAPANESE, a formal plea for mass suicide was not out of reason. It was steeped in the warrior code of Japan—better die than surrender.

In the waning days of the war, 2,530 Japanese Navy pilots and crew members gave their lives in Kamikaze attacks.

On August 15, 1945, the day the Japanese surrendered, the man who sent so many to suicide, Admiral Onishi, committed harakiri.

THE KAMIKAZES flew in fury against the Okinawa invaders. On the day prior to the invasion, Admiral R. A. Spruance's Fifth Fleet flagship, The Indianapolis, was hit on the port quarter

by a Kamikaze, and the destroyer 'Adams' similarly damaged.

By April 3, the Americans began to count a heavy toll in damaged and sunken ships. Before the campaign ended, the United States Navy admitted the Kamikazes had sunk 26 of the 36 lost American ships, damaged 164 of the 368 that suffered hurts.

THE VAST forces engaged by the Allies in this battle prompted Winston Churchill to describe it as "the most intense and famous of military history"—the Battle of the China Sea that pitted suicide pilots against an armada.

To screen the island from counter-attack, the Navy strung its great fleets around this lizard-shaped speck of land, and then set up destroyer picket lines, in radar the skies. The picket stations, first to spot the Kamikazes, took a terrific beating.

ONE ATTACK BY Kamikazes blew the bow off the destroyer Rodman, another destroyed her sister ship, the Emmons. A Kamikaze dove into the ammunition ship Logan Victory, which burst into a fearsome explosion that rocked the sea and the land.

NOT ALL the Divine Wind came by airplane. Japanese swimmers attached depth charges to

floating planks, pushed them against an escort ship and blew her up.

The big ships got it, too. The famed carrier Enterprise was heavily damaged by two near-misses.

FRANKLIN Delano Roosevelt died April 15, 1945, and on that day the Kamikaze Corps sent a mighty escort to Valhalla with him. On that day 175 suicide attacks came in 17 different raids.

The battleships Tennessee and Idaho were hit; the new destroyer M. L. Abele, her back broken by a Kamikaze, sank; the Cassin Young and Jeffers suffered bad damage.

Not until the end of April was there any appreciable slackening of the assault of the suicide fliers. During May and June more than 40 raids were attempted.

So numerous were the attacks that a much-aimed-at, but unhit little gunboat finally rigged up a huge sign with a pointing arrow:

"To Jap Pilot—This Way to Task Force 58."

MIDGET SUBMARINES and suicide boats joined the forces of the Divine Wind. An American reports that, in one such assault, the Japanese, used everything, "from a 30-foot raised-deck cruiser to an open dugout canoe with paddlers."

The Divine Winds subsided slowly, and finally were no more at Okinawa on June 21. That was the day when General Ushijima, commander of the Okinawa defenders, and his chief of staff, ordered a large meal prepared, tossed it off with a bottle of Scotch, and died the ceremonial death of harikiri in a cave on what the invaders called Hill 89.

MOST OF the Divine Wind attacks flew under the personal instructions of Vice Adm. Matome Ugaki, who was stationed on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu. Having sent so

many men to voluntary death, he felt — like the originator of the plan, that a leader must, sometimes follow his men.

The day the war ended he took off from Kyushu with fuel only for a one-way trip, and bombs enough for one dive.

Admiral Ugaki headed for Okinawa, to find an American warship. He found one and dived.

He missed, and died in the sea.

THUS ENDED one of the strangest phases of World War II, a form of attack built upon legend and tradition. In Japanese history, there is the story of the original Divine Wind, which struck the forces of Kublai Khan in the 13th Century and prevented an invasion of Japan. For the Japanese, history did not repeat.

Arboretum Field Day for Photogs

I. P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Color photographers can have a field day this spring at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, where flowering trees and plants offer almost every shade and hue.

Dr. William S. Stewart, director of the arboretum at 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, cited the blue hibiscus hue-gelii in the Australian section as one potential film target.

The bird of paradise, official flower of the city of Los Angeles, is in full orange-and-blue bloom in the South African section.

There also are California mountain lilac, the candle-like blooms of creamy yellow of the banksia collins, and the crimson, pinks, yellows and whites of the eucalyptus.

ALSO highly photogenic, Dr. Stewart said, is the rare bombax tree, whose large blossoms of white spikes stuck into a central ball look like a Christmas tree ornament.

The arboretum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Tours of the arboretum, accompanied by a naturalist, are conducted every half hour from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Gas Firm Estimates \$47 Million Growth

NEW YORK (AP) — United Gas Corp. of Shreveport, La., and its subsidiaries, have estimated capital improvement expenditures this year will total \$47 million. United Gas Pipe Line Co., transmission subsidiary, will account for about \$20.4 million of the spending.

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Judging will take place on Tuesday, April 3rd, and to the winners...

FIRST PRIZE... \$250
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THIRD PRIZE... \$50
TWO HONORABLE MENTION AWARDS... \$25 EACH
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The Judges...

- Mrs. Francis J. Heusel
- Mr. Fred Black, Director Long Beach Museum of Art
- Miss Eleanor Price, Independent Press-Telegram
- Mr. Eric Johnson, Sunset Magazine Southwest Garden Consultant
- Mrs. Edward Ingle, President Alamitos Bay Garden Club

SPECIAL AWARD... \$100 from the Independent Press-Telegram

to be judged by public ballot, Tuesday, April 3rd. Ballot box and ballots adjacent to the elevators, Buffums' Street Floor

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BEACH COMING WITH MALCOLM EDLEY

STATE college students and faculty, who dearly love controversy, are having one now over the issue of inviting a communist to the campus to make a speech.

Some off-campus people are taking a hand. Ward Johnson, the attorney and former congressman, has written a note on the subject to Dr. Richard Lee, speakers' liaison committee on the campus. He makes two points:

1. While youth should know exactly what communism is, it's not likely to find out from a communist. People who make lying, deception and fraud basic for advancing their philosophy can hardly be expected to be sincerely enlightening.

2. All communists in the U. S. are open lawbreakers because they have defied the federal law requiring communists to register. Should people who will not obey our law, which was upheld by the Supreme Court, be invited to speak at a public educational institution?

While I have a powerful feeling about free discussion of anything and everything, I must admit Johnson has made some strong points. No. 2, especially, makes a good case. No. 1 is a valid observation, too, though I'm certain that most students who might hear a communist would detect deception and fraud. (It's visit to the U. S. and the United Nations showed that exposure doesn't necessarily advance a communist's cause.)

Anyhow, if the communist is kept off campus, it should not be on the basis that somebody is afraid to let him speak. Bro. Johnson has provided a far more sound justification. Even in a place where the cause of free discussion is almost a religion, and properly so, there's no shame in turning a deaf ear to liars and scoundrels.

CONFLICTING events (a problem I battle all the time) can be maddening. It was one of those damned conflicts that kept me from something I strongly wanted to attend: the dinner honoring Pat Driscoll.

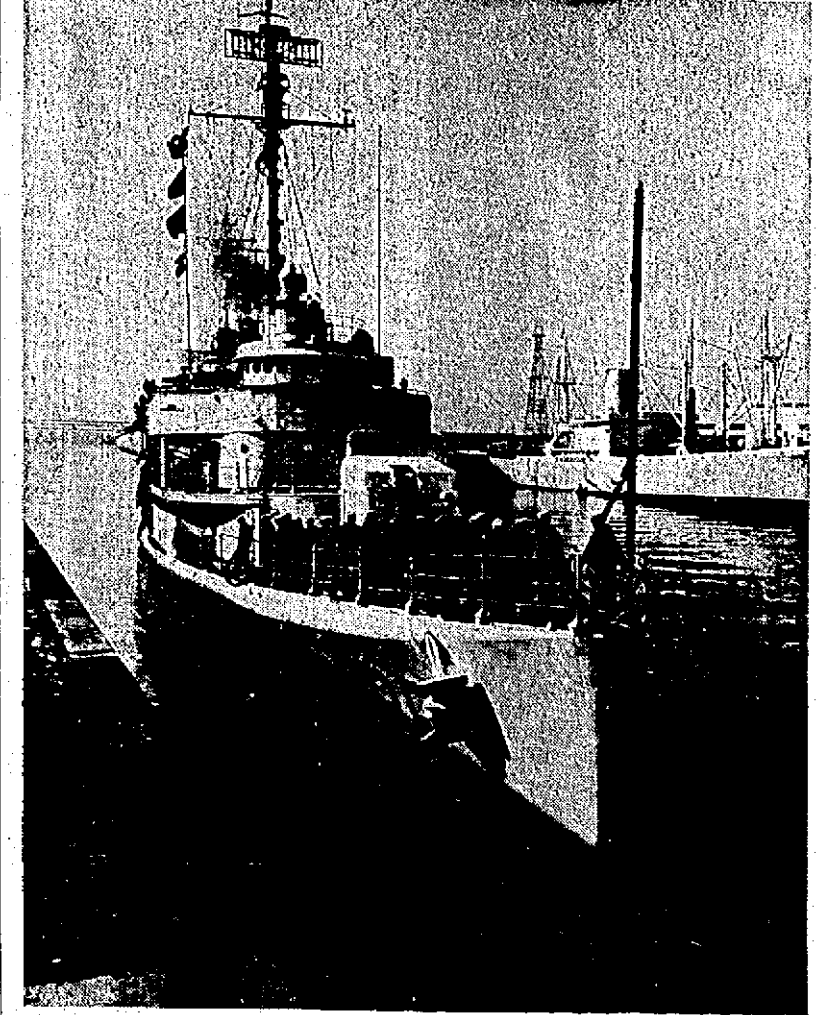
It was called to fete Pat as he retires as public relations man for the United Auto Workers at the Douglas plant. It was most unusual in this affair for a union man, not only unionists but management, chamber of commerce and civic workers were represented. It was, in fact, the first time I ever got an invitation from a chamber of commerce to attend an event paying honors to a union leader. And I call that progress.

Rugged, blunt, humorous, colorful—in short, as Irish as they make them—Pat Driscoll has done a lot for this community and for the cause of good industrial relations. I have personal knowledge of this because Bro. Driscoll has kept my phone frequently ringing with ideas and suggestions and pithy comment for most of the years since I first met him. He has whacked me on the back for action and I've whacked him.

A veteran of the newspaper circulation wars of the old days in big cities (and I mean wars) Pat has an eye and a nose for news. Many items you've read here came from him. He also has a big heart and persons in distress have benefited from that.

DRIFTWOOD—L. B. postal unionists must refer to the middle initial when they talk about President Kennedy. Their president is John H. . . Philip Anthony, candidate for council at Westminster in the current campaign, is vote-seeking despite a handicap. He broke a leg skiing a while back, hobbled from voter to voter in a big cast. . . Flying Wheels basketball team at Long Beach VA Hospital are Pacific Coast champs, are competing in the national tournament at Chanute Air Force base in Illinois this weekend. . . Frank Finch, a bird.

Young Ball Player 'Trains' on CG Cutter



COAST GUARD training vessel Dexter pulls up along Pier A as crew lines up on deck. Ship arrived from Alameda.

Jim Duckworth of L.B. Joins Padres April 12 But Now He's on Cruise Duty

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

Big Jim Duckworth picked a pretty unusual kind of spring training for his pitching career this year with the San Diego Padres.

The 22-year-old rookie from Long Beach is getting his batting practice with a mop and loosening up his good right arm by swabbing the decks of a Coast Guard cutter.

Jim will join the San Diego ball club April 12, but right now he's just a typical trainee aboard the cutter Dexter.

The 311-foot training

ship, which put in here from Alameda for "open house" today, is taking 110 reservists on their first two-week tour at sea. Duckworth is one of seven trainees and four regular crewmen whose homes are in this area.

Skipper W. J. Felton pulled his ship up to Pier A with a flourish Friday and promptly ordered the ship's steering wheel removed for repair of damage caused during the training cruise from Alameda.

"I WOULDN'T expect to

go anywhere on this ship today," commented Lt. (jg) G. W. Seelman to a laughing crew as he carted the big wooden wheel the full length of the deck.

Duckworth and her fellow trainees from this area couldn't care less. They have been cooped up in boot camp at Government Island near San Francisco for nearly six months and were prepared for a big weekend at home.

The young right-hander lives with his parents at 1833 Marber Ave. when he isn't playing baseball or learning to guard coasts. His father, Raymond Duckworth, is a retired naval torpedoman, now a machinist in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Duckworth said he expected to get in some surfing during his hometown liberty.

BIG JIM, 6-feet-5-inches tall, weighing 210 pounds, has been playing professional baseball since he got out of Wilson High School in 1957. He played last year at Columbia, S.C., and hopes to move into the big leagues with the Cincinnati Reds by the end of this year if all goes well at San Diego.

Like other Coast Guard reservists, he'll attend monthly training session for the next five years after his active duty ends next week.

The cruise aboard the Dexter was the best part of his six-month boot training, Duckworth says.

Actually, Duckworth and the others on the cruise missed some of the more glamorous training jaunts. The Dexter frequently cruises to Mazatlan or Acapulco, timing trips to coincide with Mexican fiestas.

ONE TRAINEE admitted he joined the Coast Guard after noticing the Dexter tied up at Mazatlan during fiesta time, because he wanted to take that cruise.

The 13 officers and 75 regular crewmen aboard the Dexter say it's the best sea duty in the Coast Guard. "The only trouble is we don't get paid enough to keep from going broke on those liberties," said one of them.

Later cruises this year will take the Dexter to Portland at Rose Festival time, Seattle during World's Fair activities, and to Vancouver, B.C., and Alaska on other training missions.

For the trainees, there's lots of deck-swabbing and brass polishing plus standing cold midnight watches, but it's a welcome relief from boot camp.

IN ADDITION to Duckworth, trainees from this area on the trip include: George F. Taylor, 3818 Charlemagne Ave., Long Beach; Donald G. Rozelle, 305 S. Ward Ave., Compton; James M. Welsh, 1351 W. 139th St., Gardena; Jay B. Hall, 2357 Broadway, Anaheim; and William P. Knickerham, 403 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena.

Among regular crewmen from this area are: Larry E. Brown, 4616 Mayor Drive, Torrance; Robert L. Carsten, 4164 Conquista Ave., Long Beach; Dwight R. Sevier, 15611 St. Andrews Place, Gardena; and Wade E. Godsey, 1429 Studebaker Road, Long Beach.

The Dexter's open house today is at Pier A from 1 to 4 p.m. The ship leaves Monday morning for the return to Alameda.



BUCKET BRIGADE prepares for mop duty aboard Dexter. Duckworth is second from bottom.

City Hunts for Revenues to Meet Cost Imbalance

Long Beach city officials are beginning a search for new revenue sources to plug a \$750,000 hole in the prospective budget for 1962-63.

City Manager John R. Mansell estimated the deficit figure on the basis of projected income from current sources as applied to what he considers minimum needs of city departments.

At the request of the City Council, Mansell is preparing recommendations for new means of raising revenue.

along with ways of cutting costs.

The council's ordinance committee will begin a review Monday of a lengthy report from the manager showing that Long Beach business and professional license fees are well below the average in comparable cities.

A GENERAL overhauling of the license structure is proposed, although no estimates of the added income have been made at this stage.

A room-tax on hotels and motels also has been under discussion for months between city officials and outside groups, including the hotel and motel owners. But such revenue, if collected, would go primarily to augment tourist-promotion funds.

Mansell said he also will seek reimbursement from the county for health services performed by the city. Of more than 70 cities in Los Angeles County, only three others maintain comparable municipal health departments.

AN ALTERNATIVE could be elimination of the municipal health department, and calling on the county to take over the duties it already discharges in the other cities. Previous City Councils, however, have rejected such proposals.

A more likely demand for county services is in the field of custody of prisoners committed for intoxication. Long Beach still is discharging this function, although Los Angeles has taken advantage of a state law requiring counties to assume the burden.

A big share of the prospective revenue shortage comes about from the fact that the surplus carried over from this year's budget will be the smallest in years. This figure—which amounts to a revenue item for next year—is estimated at \$800,000. Last year it was \$1.2 million.

Payroll appropriations must be increased because salary raises granted last Oct. 1 will have been in effect for only nine months of the current fiscal year ending June 30. The new allotments must cover 12 months.

A FURTHER PAYROLL boost will be the addition of Fire Department personnel to cut the current 67.2-hour work week to 63 hours, as ordered by the council. The fire-fighting force will be augmented July 1, and the new schedule will be put in effect Aug. 1 after a month's training period for recruits, Mansell said.

He also will recommend to the council an adjustment in pay scales for those job classifications found to be well below par in comparison with other cities or with similar positions in the city service.

The manager and his staff will begin this week a long series of administrative hearings with department heads to go over their budget requests. The proposed new budget will be submitted to the council before June 15. Finance officials so far have made no estimate of the operating budget total. This year the figure for tax-supported departments and activities came to \$31,286,842.

Independent-Press-Telegram SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962 EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

EXCLUSIVE TO I, P-T READERS 50-Star Flag and Kit for Display Available

To promote display of the nation's new 50-star flag, The Independent Press-Telegram is making available a complete flag kit exclusively to readers of these newspapers.

The kit includes a 3x5-foot flag, a 6-foot flagpole, halcyon and bracket so the flag can be flown from a home or building.

Readers of The Independent Press-Telegram can obtain the kit for \$3.85 plus tax and a coupon clipped from the newspapers. A coupon appears in today's paper.

The offer is being made on the new 50-star flag will be on hand for display on holidays coming up in the next few months: Memorial Day, May 30; Flag Day, June 14, and Independence Day.

The flag and equipment for its display can be obtained at The Independent Press-Telegram main office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, or at any of the regional offices: Bellflower, 9834 Flower Ave.; Garden Grove, 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.; South Bay, 1428 Pacific Coast Hwy.; Harbor City, and Lakewood, 3056 Faculty Ave.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Letter from Municipal Engineering Association in regard to city's medical and hospital insurance program. Petition from uniformed traffic guards for salary adjustments. Final plans of tracts south of 59th Street and east of Olympic Avenue south and west of Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street. Ordinance amending Auditorium Building Department's zoning regulations regarding frequent inspections of main library building. Request from Civil Service Department activities. Request by Dudley Hughes, director of petroleum and subsurface control operations for approval in principle of amendment to purchase contract between Harbor Board and Lomita-Sigal-Wilmington Associates. Letter from Councilman Andrew Baird requesting frequent inspections of main library building. Request by Civil Service Department activities. Request by Dudley Hughes, director of petroleum and subsurface control operations for approval in principle of amendment to purchase contract between Harbor Board and Lomita-Sigal-Wilmington Associates. Letter from Councilman Andrew Baird requesting frequent inspections of main library building. Request by Civil Service Department activities. Request by Dudley Hughes, director of petroleum and subsurface control operations for approval in principle of amendment to purchase contract between Harbor Board and Lomita-Sigal-Wilmington Associates.

Street between Alamillos and Cherry Avenues, aspect from Building Department. Denial of permit to move duplex to 21544 W. Centon St.; application for billboard permit at 3922 Studebaker Rd.; application for entertainment permit at 1920 E. Seventh St. Proposed lease with Alamillos Bay Yacht Club for use of property for year ending April 30, 1963. Proposed transfer of \$700,000 from the Gen. Revenue Fund to General Purpose Fund. Specifications for furnishing two fork-lift trucks; one motor grader; painting and maintenance costs. Proposed amendment to personnel ordinance regarding reference to juvenile delinquency. Proposed amendment regarding building encroachment into a street or alley. Proposed development of restaurant facility at Navy Landing. Proposed new fee schedules for Health Department inspections and other special services. Proposed vacation of portion of Seaside Boulevard between 36th Place and extension of Redondo Avenue. City manager's report on mental health services on proposal of Los Angeles Products Co. to conduct test of combustible and noncombustible rubbish. Authorization for Dr. T. D. Litwak, health officer, to attend conferences April 14-15 at San Francisco and Berkeley.

Drive Stepped Up for Med School

By ROBERT WILCOX

Long Beach has stepped up its drive to obtain a University of California medical school with a report to a new site selection committee.

George P. Taubman Jr., chairman of the Community Committee for Medical Education in Long Beach, sent the information to the coordinating Council for Higher Education in San Francisco. The council, according to its director, John R. Richards, will include site data in statewide medical education recommendations it will submit to the governor and legislature next year.

RICHARDS SAID that San Diego, backed by a UC board of regents committee report and Gov. Brown, officially has been selected by the regents as the location for the first medical school to be constructed.

He indicated the council will consider additional sites for hospitals proposed for construction within the next decade.

However, members of the Long Beach committee refuse to concede the first school to San Diego. "A lot of things can change," said member George Badenhausen, a hospital administrator. "However, if practical politics means that (the medical school) goes to another area, we should be next in line."

THE LONG BEACH committee is backing its proposed 40-acre site at the Veterans Administration Hospital on the basis of need, convenience, economy and support. In a letter to Richards accompanying information on the Long Beach proposal,

Taubman cited the community as the "focal point" of a population of more than a million with training facilities available at major hospitals.

"We have assumed that it was desirable by all concerned that a medical school be established where it would not be necessary to either build or maintain a medical school hospital," said Taubman.

The chairman pointed out that LBSC, with a projected enrollment of 20,000 by 1970, offers a premedical, pre-dental and prepharmacy training program.

The college, Taubman said, has indicated that it would be willing, subject to approval, to adjust its curriculum where needed in premedical education and to make available additional land for the medical school, if required.

He cited the full support pledged to the proposal by the City of Long Beach, its business community and physicians.

2nd Armored Vets Schedule Reunion

Western area reunion of veterans of the 2nd Armored Division will be held May 5, afternoon and evening, at the officers' club of the Space Technology Laboratories, 5800 Arbor Vitae, Inglewood, according to John W. Doran, 212 Bennett Ave., local reunion chairman.



BIG JIM takes moody rest on bunk to look over his baseball equipment.

YMCA Fund Drive Scheduled for May

More than 2,000 Los Altos-East Long Beach youngsters are poised to dramatize the Long Beach YMCA's "Building for Youth" campaign, a \$1-million drive to expand YMCA facilities here.

Public phase of the campaign will be held the latter part of May. There is a critical need for funds to build a community center building for the Los Altos-East Long Beach area, an all-purpose gymnasium for the Lakewood branch Y, and to complete expansion and renovation of both the North Long Beach and Downtown Y branches.

Pat Vest, secretary of the Los Altos Y, said the contest opens April 3 and closes April 30. Judging will be held May 3. Prizes will be awarded to winning entries in three contest classes — elementary, junior high and senior high school age groups. YOUNGSTERS will dramatize the campaign by designing posters and constructing scale models of the proposed community center building in the Los Altos-East Long Beach area.

EDITORIAL

U.S. Intervenes When the States Neglect Duties

THE SUPREME COURT ruling that federal courts have the right and the duty to review the apportionment of a state legislature lends impetus to the drive to give Southern California more State Senators.

It is unfortunate that a high court decision was necessary to give urban areas some hope for reforms in state systems under which the less populous rural areas wield disproportionate power. But federal government traditionally fills the gaps left by the states.

THE SUIT WHICH LED to the Supreme Court decision resulted from the feeling among a group of city-dwellers in Tennessee that their interests are being neglected in a state legislature controlled by rural politicians. Tennessee's legislature hasn't been reapportioned since 1901; the rural legislators refuse to change the districts.

Although the court decision doesn't reapportion districts, it does give dissatisfied urbanites a chance to have their case heard. However, we think it would be much more satisfactory for states themselves to take necessary steps to correct intolerable conditions.

"It is the responsibility of the political groups to respond to the need," said President Kennedy in his press conference Thursday, "but if no relief is forthcoming, then of course it seems to the administration that the judicial branch must assume responsibility."

The cry was immediately heard that the court decision abuses states' rights. Sen. Paul Douglas offers an incisive comment on that: Give the cities more representation and they will be less likely to leapfrog state government and appeal to the federal government when problems arise. Thus the rights of state will be respected and preserved.

RURAL CONSERVATIVES who prevent cities from acquiring greater legislative power may be hurting themselves in the long run. By taking a hand in making the necessary changes, the rural lawmakers could acquire respect and prestige among their city cousins. If they resist changes which are inevitable and just, they can hardly expect the friendship, esteem, and legislative cooperation of those whom they opposed.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Rusk Man of Iron Nerve, Iron Will

By the I. P. T. Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—Iron nerve, iron will and an iron stomach make a successful Secretary of State. And it's beginning to look like Dean Rusk qualifies.

Rusk arrived in Washington Tuesday after two weeks of political skirmishes and intensive negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at Geneva.

His plane landed at the local airport at 8:06 p.m., which was six minutes after the Lebanese Embassy dinner in his honor started. He rushed home, bathed, donned clothing and arrived at the embassy at 9:30, just as the company of 23 was emerging from the dining room. Rusk's day had begun in Geneva at 4:30 a.m., Washington time.

Our spies in Geneva report that the Secretary was lucky to get back at all. When his departure was postponed, a rumor swept through the press room that he had lost his Boeing 707 jet to Gromyko in a poker game, and had to keep on "conferring" until he could win it back. When it was announced that Rusk was leaving, the wits who fabricated the poker story toasted him in champagne as "ace-in-the-hole Rusk, who won it back after all."

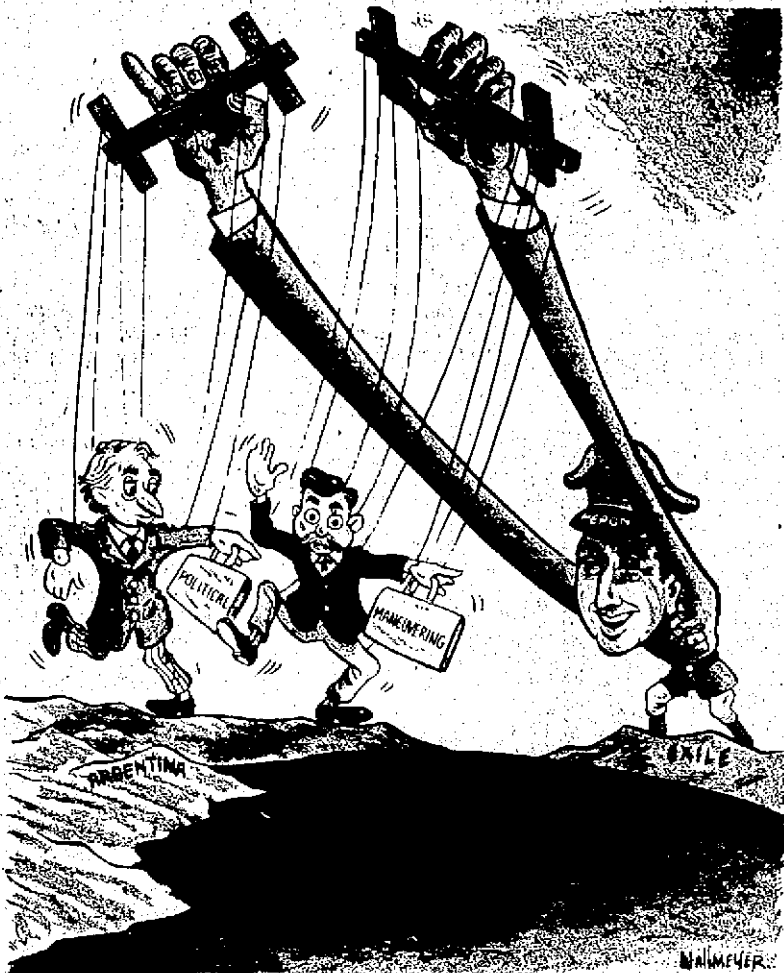
OUR TOWN'S LATEST Republican joke goes this way: "We have a new kind of government in Washington now. It's called the New Frontier Family Plan. You pay and they go."

WASHINGTON IS BRACING itself for the annual flux of cherry blossom visitors. The weather here turned the corner recently and the first fragrances of spring perfume the air. The ideal weather has just about brought the cherry blossoms to bud and has also saved the day for the grass in the new municipal stadium which will be used for baseball for the first time on April 9. For a while it looked as if the new sod wouldn't get in on time, but the change in the weather allowed the sodding to proceed, so it now looks as if the Senators will open on grass, not mud.

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER Chester Bowles recently returned from a tour of the world's crisis areas and reported that he is feeling more optimistic about the way things are going for our side. But he cautioned his audience against over-optimism in these words:

"I realize that my reckless suggestion that the world is not necessarily coming to an end may be interpreted by some as an assurance that all is well and that the Communists are about to throw in the sponge. I hasten therefore to knock on wood in the hope that at least I may be spared the fate of a friend who published a book called 'Permanent American Prosperity, Its Causes and Effects' on the very day before the stock market collapsed in 1929."

Still Pulling the Strings



Public Forum

Bothered by Lawrence Logic

EDITOR:
Since your columnist, David Lawrence, is thought by many (chief among whom is David Lawrence) to be the World's Greatest Authority, we may presumably accept as true his suggestion (column of 3/27/62) that the chief value of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee is that "what (these) committees bring out into the open can be printed in the press without fear of libel suits that might be otherwise brought by those named in their hearings." This, says Lawrence, is the chief reason why there are only 10,000 in the Communist Party today (referring to the resultant publicity).

WHAT bothers me about this quotation from Lawrence is the unmistakable conclusion contained in it that the libel suits are to be "feared." Why "fear" a libel suit if you can prove what you are saying? And if you can't prove it, why should

you be permitted to say it in public under protection of a government committee? If proof is no longer required in the U.S.A., then not even David Lawrence is safe.

It is obvious what kind of America Mr. Lawrence wants: an America in which courtroom proof against political enemies is no longer required.

ROBERT GREENGARD
6852 Espanita

Wants Standard for Pure Films

EDITOR:
After reading the article by Bob Thomas on the comparison of films shown 15 years ago, and those currently showing, I appreciated the fact that people are becoming aware of the sickening low level to which Hollywood has fallen in the effort to attract the movie-going public.

HOW LONG are we going to let this steady flow of filth and corruption continue? We make laws to prohibit the sale of narcotics, and we have laws to insure

the purity of our foods, but what about this poison on the screen that is helping to corrupt the minds and morals of especially our youth? Can't we recognize it for what it really is? Shouldn't the movie industry be required also to produce a product that meets a required standard? Or are there standards that need a complete revision?

THERE ARE many signs of inward decay in our nation, and the loose morals so flagrantly portrayed on the screen is surely one of the easiest to detect. Unless we've lost all sense of decency and good judgment, something must be done to change this alarming trend. Public opinion is a powerful tool, and has been used for good many times before. I believe that if enough people would speak out against this evil, it could make a difference, and Hollywood would have to do some real house-cleaning.

(MRS.) MARGARET STREELMAN
11512 186th St.,
Artesia

DREW PEARSON

Thirty-Year-Old Kennedy Aid Hurt Frondizi in Argentina

WASHINGTON.—President Frondizi of Argentina doesn't know it, but youth around the White House has made life more difficult for him. Nor does President Goulart of Brazil know that youth around the White House has also waged quite a battle over him.

The youth is 30-year-old Richard Goodwin, Kennedy's Assistant Secretary of State for the American republics who is the President's closest adviser on Latin-American affairs.



Goodwin is a bright kid with no Latin American background. He got his start in government investigating disc-jockey payola and TV quiz shows for the Harris committee, then zoomed into the good graces of Sen. John F. Kennedy, helped elect him, and is now molding the destinies of an entire continent.

He is energetic, sincere, devoted to his chief in the White House and to better Pan American relations. But like many young people suddenly elevated to high places, he has the arrogance of youth. Supremely confident in himself, he can be ruthless and rude toward anyone who stands in his path.

This was why he got his chief, Robert F. Woodward, ousted as Assistant Secretary of State, replacing him with Edwin M. Martin, a dynamic economist. Woodward was too staid for

And it was Richard the Latin-lionhearted, who kept putting the squeeze on President Frondizi of Argentina to take a strong stand against Castro at the Punta del Este conference. On the surface this was commendable. But the harder Goodwin pushed, the more it helped the followers of ex-dictator Peron, who last month won important provincial elections.

Goodwin didn't realize that Frondizi was walking a delicate tightrope between the anti-Castro Argentine military and pro-Castro Argentine labor.

Right now, President Goulart of Brazil is the subject of a back-stage hassle between Dick Goodwin and the veteran leader of the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield wrote a letter to the State Department the other day saying that the Senate was bogged down with joint sessions of Congress to honor distinguished visitors and he would have to have fewer of them if he was to pass any Kennedy legislation. He did not say so, but these joint sessions also cut down on Democratic filibustering and on Senate dawdling during Republican Lincoln birthday speeches.

At any rate, there are 26 presidents, kings, queens and other heads of state vis-

iting in Washington this year, and Mansfield didn't want 26 joint sessions of Congress. The State Department agreed, and a compromise was worked out whereby only heads of state on state missions would address joint sessions. Heads of state merely receiving an "executive" invitation, namely a personal invite from the President, would not address Congress.

HOWEVER, this cut out President Goulart of Brazil. He is arriving April 3 as an executive guest, not a state guest.

Immediately this aroused the indignant opposition of the Latin-American executive closest to Kennedy, Dick Goodwin. He went over Sen. Mansfield's head direct to Kennedy and got Mansfield reversed.

President Goulart, he argued—with some justice—had been anti-American, had received a royal welcome in Moscow, and must be accorded the honor of addressing a joint session of Congress. Brazil was too important to the United States for Goulart to be slighted.

Perhaps Goodwin is right. Anyway the previous compromise plan to let Goulart, once a Brazilian senator, address the Senate rather than a joint session, is now up in the air. At this writing it is still being debated.

BOB HOUSER

Nine Weeks Until Primary —Only 12 Days to Register

HISTORY VISITS us again in nine weeks and two days—June 5, the state primary election. Some will write it, some will watch. In our country "any number can play" this game of citizenship if they play by the rules.



Rule 1—Get registered. To be eligible to vote June 5, to help nominate the candidates on your party's ticket, you must register by April 12 if you are not already registered. You may register down at City Hall or with any one of numerous deputy registrars residing in neighborhoods throughout the area. City Clerk's office can tell you their locations, or give me a call. Some registrars also are at work at busy shopping locations.

Remember this: California has three qualified parties, Republican, Democratic, Prohibition. You may specify your party preference when you register or "decline to state" a party preference. If you register with a party you will receive only that party's ballot and it will contain only the names of that party's candidates, along with nonpartisan offices and ballot measures.

If you are in the "decline to state" category, your ballot will not contain the names of partisan office seekers for any party. It will contain only names of candidates for the nonpartisan offices such as sheriff, assessor, judges and superintendent of public instruction.

IT IS LEGAL, however, to write in the name of any candidate for any office on any ballot and the write-ins will be counted for that candidate even if he is a Democrat on a GOP ballot or vice versa.

In 1960, the first election after the 1959 abolition of cross-filing, several candidates won primary nomination from their opposite party because of write-in votes. Cross-filing was abandoned in order to make the primary strictly a party affair in which party men-

bers would decide who their nominee would be for the general election. Hence, it prohibited official listing of a Democrat's name on a GOP ballot or vice versa.

ABSENTEE VOTING—Rules on absentee voting have been changed. Absentee ballots must be received by the Registrar of Voters not less than three days before the date of election (June 5). This would mean the ballot must be in the hands of the Registrar June 2. However, since June 2 falls on Saturday when the office is not open for business, Attorney General has ruled that the ballot must be received by the Registrar on Friday, June 1.

May 7 is the first day you may apply for an absentee ballot and May 29 is the last day. You may apply in person or by mail at the Registrar of Voters office, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles 12.

Your application must be signed, show your place of residence and must make clear your right to an absentee ballot. Valid reasons include your expected absence from your election precinct on election day, physical disability, absence because of requirements of your religion to attend services on that day, or the fact that your residence is more than 10 miles from the nearest polling place.

NEW HANDLING of the absentee ballots permits them to be processed "at any time following the third day before election." They will be counted, however, on election day after polls close at 7 p.m.

Requirements for registration to vote: One year residence in the state; 90 days residence in the county; 21 years of age. A naturalized citizen; must have been a citizen for at least 90 days before election date and must show naturalization papers when first registering.

Registered voters moving within 90 days of an election to another precinct in the same county, or within 90 days to another county, are entitled to vote in the precinct where they previously were registered.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Survey Usually Supports View of Those Who Buy It

SINCE THIS appears to be the open season on newspapers, I was not surprised when television broadcasters, trade associations and industry publications launched a concerted attack upon the "believability" of the printed word.

The excuse was an Elmo Roper survey purporting to show that television ranks highest among the public as "most believable" while newspapers rank highest as "least believable."

The Roper people asked 2,000 adults this question: "If you got conflicting reports of the same news story from radio, television, the magazines, and the newspapers, which of the four versions would you be most inclined to believe—the one on radio, television, magazines or newspapers?"

On this test, television is reported to have scored 39 per cent, newspapers 28 per cent, radio 12 per cent, magazines 10 per cent and 17 per cent said they didn't know.

To a related question as to which of the four you would be least inclined to believe, the Roper study finds 28 per cent least inclined to believe newspapers, 25 per cent the magazines, 9 per cent radio, 7 per cent television and 32 per cent who said they didn't know.

Claude H. Forshee of Standish, Michigan directs my attention to an editorial in TV Guide which says survey results indicate that television "is accepted as our most reliable and fastest source of news."

The Guide adds the sly gibe that "another reason we're reporting on the survey is that you may have missed reading about it in the newspapers or in other magazines."

Mr. Forshee wonders if I would care to comment. The answer is yes.

LET'S BEGIN WITH SURVEYS.

In most instances, surveys of public preferences are used and paid for by commercial firms to analyze consumer trends. Political surveys purport to tell the candidate how he's doing with the voters.

But since the polling of public thought is an inexact science, some weird and unexpected upsets occur.

The record will show that both Dr. George Gallup and Elmo Roper have had their comeuppances in the predicting field. Another funny thing about survey is that they usually support the story which the buyer of the survey wants to hear.

For instance, and in contrast to Elmo Roper's findings, Dr. George Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion found last summer that 60 per cent of the people get most of their information from newspapers, 72 per cent listed newspapers as their chief source of local news and 69 per cent believed their newspapers to be accurate.

Or, take Louis Caeskin Associates who say a majority of the respondents to their survey believe television to be "insincere" and "deceptive."

These studies hardly square with the findings of Roper and Associates.

THE WEAKNESS of all surveys lies in the high percentage of "don't knows." The Roper survey, hailed so gleefully by the television industry, concedes that 32 per cent or one-third of those interviewed, either couldn't answer the question or didn't understand it.

The Roper survey question is also deceptively worded. It asks "if you got conflicting reports on the same news story

from radio, television, magazines and newspapers, which would you be most inclined to believe?"

Now, as every newsman knows, "conflicting reports" on major news stories are extremely rare. A majority of news stories broadcast on radio and television are supplied by the Associated Press and United Press International—the same press associations which served newspapers long before the electronic media came into being.

THE NEWSPAPER-TELEVISION quarrel goes back to the days when television first began to pose an economic threat to newspapers.

At that time, some newspaper publishers ignored TV, others accepted the challenge philosophically and a few, farsighted gentlemen of the press sought and obtained licenses to operate television stations.

The feud reached its pinnacle of fury when millions of American television viewers were diddled into believing that the network quiz shows were on the level.

As this great hoax was revealed, the newspapers had a field day with critical and sometimes overly pious editorials.

Yet one shudders to think what the television commentators would have said had the newspapers perpetrated a fraud of this magnitude on their readers.

WHILE I'M ON the subject of television, I confess to some fascination with the current trend toward editorializing on the air.

Until recently, most television owners studiously avoided uttering any opinion on any subject lest a harshly expressed view might come to the attention of the Federal Communications Commission and thus place a license in jeopardy.

But since FCC Chairman Newton Minow and LeRoy Collins, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, have raised their voices in favor of the broadcast editorial, quite a few are now being heard.

Gov. Collins warns against both the wishy-washy editorial and the "barroom-haymaker" type which hauls off and swings irresponsibly.

He urges the editorialists on television to avoid "the dreary trend toward a grey and boring conformity" which the Governor finds "on many newspaper editorial pages."

The Governor says these "innocuous pieces of cat-purring" must have "the apparent prime purpose of offending no one."

So I say cheers to the Governor, offer a suggestion and ask a question.

Since a newspaper provides space for the expression of its readers' views, television stations which broadcast editorials should think of offering time in which the opinions of their listeners might be heard.

Joe Smith can tell off the newspaper editor in his own columns, but how does he challenge the owner of the television station? This, I wanna see.

As the Charlotte Observer says to the TV stations: "Come on in. The water gets hot at times but it's not unbearable."

The question deals with the endorsement of candidates. I am unacquainted with any station which is doing this presently.

Now that television stations have been given a green light on editorializing by Chairman Minow and Gov. Collins, just

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Daniel H. Ridder Co-Publisher
Harold H. Hines Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron General Manager
Larry Collins Jr. Business Manager

Malcolm Epley Executive Editor
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MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

(Advertisement)

Thousands Ride In Luxury, Thanks To Salta Pontiac

With Pontiac sales reaching the enviable third position among all makes of motor cars, leaders of that division of General Motors are confident of even greater sales in the future.

In mapping plans for continued sales growth, Pontiac heads summoned a handful of their key dealers to a nationwide conference last week. Prominent in this small group of top echelon Pontiac men was Mike Salta, the dynamic owner of Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.

The largest Pontiac dealership west of the Mississippi and one of the largest in the nation, Salta has played a big role in providing a luxury car for thousands of families in recent years.

The sales record for Pontiac the past year made great news in the automotive world. But, setting sales records is nothing new to Mike Salta.

Consistent Sales Records

Since he took over the Long Beach agency April 10, 1955, Mike Salta has consistently established new Pontiac sales records each year. That is why the genial, soft-spoken Mike sits in on General Motors Dealer Advisory Council sessions whenever plans are broached on presenting new models of launching sales campaigns.

To Mike Salta, achieving the outstanding sales record at the local dealership has been possible. "Because we have had a great car to sell, the finest in the nation for the money."

But to associates and patrons as well, the Salta sales record and the Salta policies have made the Long Beach area a Pontiac bright spot.

There are thousands of Pontiac owners in the Southland today who found, from

Salta, that they could afford to own a luxury car.

And They Come Back

Amazing, too, is the way that these same customers are making repeat purchases.

When Salta took over the agency here and announced his plans to make Pontiacs available for thousands of moderate income families, it heralded a new approach in motor car sales.

By volume selling he could give a better trade-in allowance, usually well above the actual value of the older car being traded.

Sets Up Financing

Salta believed that most automobile financing lacked the flexibility to meet the needs of all families. So he started his own "Budget Plan" of financing which has since been copied by many business interests.

Southland residents who had previously never purchased a new car found that the Salta "Budget Plan" down payment and monthly payments fit well within their income and they became new Pontiac owners.

That same policy today is making it possible for the hundreds of Southland families to become new Pontiac owners monthly.

There is little resemblance



MIKE SALTA
He's Real Pontiac Chief in Business.

Salta Wants Each Patron Satisfied

Every Salta Pontiac customer must be a satisfied customer.

That is a creed that Mike Salta, owner of the West's greatest Pontiac sales agency follows.

Whether the patron has purchased a new or used car, it makes no difference to Mike. He wants them all satisfied. If there are any complaints, Salta wants to know of them and he personally will consider each case.

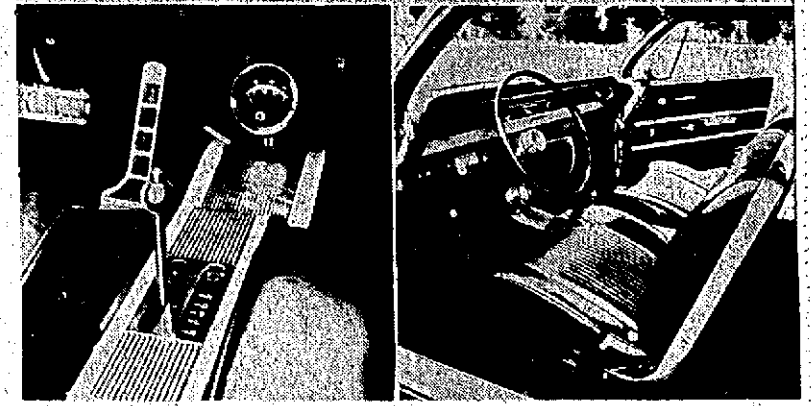
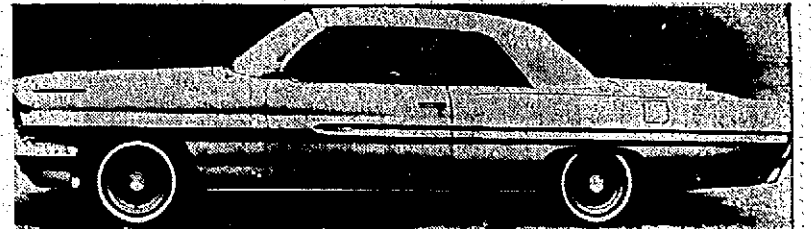
Not Forgotten

Car buyers or service department patrons are not forgotten when they leave the big agency headquarters. There are follow-up letters or cards and even home calls to see that satisfaction is complete. That alone is a big task but Salta Pontiac is a big agency and it achieved greatness through such policies.

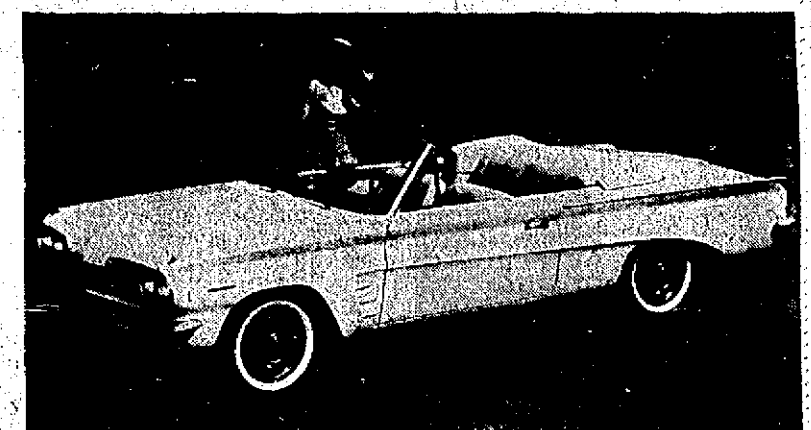
Mike Salta takes time out from his automotive life to devote himself to many civic duties. Community Chest directors meetings, Boy Scout Council meetings, Chamber of Commerce sessions and many other similar duties are just as important to Mike as being present in his agency. He is general chairman of the big 1962 Scout-O-Rama where 18,000 Boy Scouts and leaders will participate. You will find Mike at school and church affairs with his family.

A native of Portland, Ore., Salta had spent two years in Long Beach and then went to Dallas where he was in the automotive business 10 years before returning to this city in 1955 to buy out Masters Pontiac Co.

The principles which enabled Salta Pontiac to become a national leader, will be reflected in all future dealings. You may rest assured of that. It is Mike Salta's way of life.



SUCCESS OF PONTIAC sales are attributed by Mike Salta largely to the fine car produced at General Motors each year. He is proud of this Pontiac Grand Prix styling which has exciting sports car equipment. Front bucket seats are adjustable and the front floor console mounts a tachometer and a shift lever for optional four-speed synchromesh and Roto Hydra-Matic transmission installations.



TEMPEST SERIES by Pontiac for 1962 has this attractive convertible with the LeMans option, which includes front bucket seats in beautiful shades of Jeweltone Morrokide and rich floor carpeting. The Tempest sports coupe with its own distinctive styling is also available with the LeMans interior. The 1962 Tempest has an entirely new grille and new rear end styling, while retaining its widely acclaimed front engine-rear transmission power arrangement and independent four-wheel suspension.

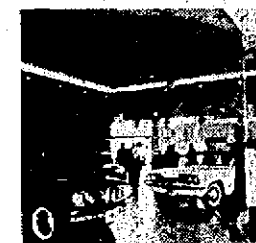
What makes a dealer great?

People Make a Dealer Great!
The Folks Who Work at Mike Salta
Pontiac and the People Who Do
Business With Us.

We Are Proud to Say That Through Our
Doors Walk the Greatest People
in the World—Our Customers!



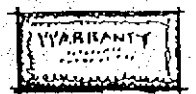
SERVICE A full staff of expert, factory-trained service personnel use the latest service methods and modern scientific equipment to guarantee top-quality repair for older-model cars and the best after-sale service for new Pontiacs.



FACILITIES Modern, up-to-date showrooms and spacious, beautiful buildings house our sales and office personnel. We are proud of the finest Pontiac facilities in the West!



INVENTORY Our huge inventory includes over 200 new 1962 Pontiacs, Tempests and fine, late-model trade-in cars! This over \$1,000,000 stock means you choose from the largest selection in Southern California. Immediate delivery at Salta!



REPUTATION Our most important asset! As the West's leading Pontiac Dealer, we are proud of our reputation and what it means to you, our customers. Our reputation is your assurance that we stand behind every new or used car we sell.



FINANCING MIKE SALTA sells more Pontiacs, because we make them EASY TO BUY. Since we carry our own financing, you can take delivery on the low, easy terms you need. This means much lower down payments and low monthly payments.

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1545 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach HEmlack 7-4111

SIDEWALK SENATE

IS TV A "VAST WASTE-
LAND," AS ITS CRITICS
CLAIM?

(Asked in Los Altos Shop-
ping Center.)

EVELYN SIMS, 1623 E. 16th
St., homemaker: No. Some
programs are educational,
some are entertaining. I like
the travel talks and I like
the news. I like some of the
shows, the Dick Powell show,
for instance, better than
Westerns.



MARTHA OVERSTREET, 4101
Jacinto Way, typist: Some
programs are educational.
I think about people on
farms. Television helps
broaden their out. How would
they be able to see travel
programs, for instance, with-
out TV?

W. A. BLANDFORD, 3235
Faust Ave., baker: I don't
think so. I like television. It's
one of the greatest mediums
we have—of course they may
not make the best use of it
every time.



MARCIA GUEST, 2111 Mc-
Nab Ave., model: I enjoy it.
It's a way to pass the time.

ANN CRAIG, 2159 Rutgers
Ave., homemaker: We enjoy
it very much. We like varied
shows, good plays. We like
Westerns and the old movies.



VIRGINIA DAWSON, 6744
Rosebay St., homemaker: It
just depends. If there are
things to be done and you
sit with TV, it's a waste. But
the TV itself isn't a waste.

JOE HARTLEY, 13, of 2119
Tulane Ave., Stanford Junior
High School student: 'Bonan-
za' is my favorite show.



THELMA THELANDER, 3039
Ostrom Ave., homemaker:
I don't watch it much.
Most of it is a wasteland.

8 Months for 10 Cents
ROME (UPI)—Felice Cola-
preto, 45, was sentenced to
eight months in jail for steal-
ing 10 cents from an alms
box.

SERTOMA PLAQUE FOR MRS. RICHMOND

Pal of Handicapped Is Woman of Year

Mrs. Kay Richmond, mother
of five children, who has dedi-
cated herself to helping handi-
capped children, Saturday
night was awarded the Long
Beach Sertoma Club's plaque
as Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Richmond received the
plaque from John Cochran,
Sertoma president, at a cere-
mony in the Petroleum Club.
Cochran said the club also in-
tends to make a financial con-
tribution to Mrs. Richmond's
work, carried on through the

Beachcomber Center, now at
1114 Redondo Ave. The center,
which is open three days a
week from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30
p.m., is expected to be moved
soon.

Owner Faces Charge Over Fiery Eviction

SANTA ANA — Landlord
Robert Ryan Walker, 38, will
face arraignment in Orange
County Superior Court April
6 on a charge that he attempt-
ed to burn a family out of a
dwelling he owned here.

Walker is charged with at-
tempted murder and arson as a
result of the March 6 fire.

Walker was named in a
complaint with Mr. and Mrs.
Wilton E. Gravitt, both of
Santa Ana, who are alleged to
have assisted the landlord in
selling fire to the home.

Gravitt, 38, and his wife,
Jackie, 42, pleaded innocent to
the charge and asked for a
jury trial, set by Superior
Court Judge Kenneth Morris-
son for April 30.

Mrs. Richmond became in-
terested in the problems of
handicapped children while
serving for six years as Scout-
master for a Girl Scout troop
at the Tucker School. All the
girls were in wheelchairs. She
worked with this group for
six years before beginning her
own program that offers re-
creation, rehabilitation, social
activity and education for
blind, crippled, deaf and epi-
leptic children.

IT WON'T WORK? Don't
swear at it! Check "Call an
Expert" in "Classified for a
reliable serviceman."

**HEALTH
DON'T BE SICK**
Get the facts of your case from
specialist in chiropractic prob-
lem cases.
YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by
having an X-ray examination.
Consultation without obligation.
Call now for appointment.
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
319-925 ATLANTIC AVE.
PH. HE 5-7447 LONG BEACH

Surfside Asks Surfers Ban

SURFSIDE—A proposal to
ban surfers in the private
Surfside Colony area is under
study today by Kenneth
Sampson, county harbor man-
ager.

The ban is sought by
Charles Carroll, president of
the Surfside Colony Ltd., who
charged in a petition to the
county board of supervisors
that surfers were adversely
affecting the private colony
between Seal Beach and Sun-
set Beach.

CLUB SPEAKER

Walter M. Oliver, admin-
istrator of Long Beach Com-
munity Hospital, will be
guest speaker at the meet-
ing of the Long Beach After
Dinner Speaking Club at
6:30 p.m. Thursday in Jones'
Dining Room, 120 E. Fifth
St. Oliver, formerly director
of the Palo Alto Hospital,
is a fellow of the American
College of Hospital Admin-
istrators.

'Unloaded' Automatic Kills Man

A coffee break with neigh-
bors ended tragically here
Saturday for 36-year-old Billy
Rae Yancey of Torrance
when a friend fatally shot
him with a supposedly empty
automatic.

Yancey and his wife, Sally,
36, of 18807 Ferbar St., were
sitting in the kitchen of their
home drinking coffee with
Joe Manzanera, 38, and his
wife, Marion, 36, of 18819 Fer-
bar St., when Yancey asked
his neighbor to read the writ-
ing on his Spanish-made auto-
matic pistol.

JOHN HAHN pulled the
slide of the pistol back and
then apparently touched the
trigger as he released the
slide. The bullet struck Yancey
in the right chest. He was
pronounced dead on arrival at
Little Company of Mary Hospi-
tal.

Yancey, an airlines sheet
metal worker, was a gun col-
lector, according to his wife,
who said the fatal weapon
had been around the house
for a long while.

Girl Hangs Self Playing on Slide

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—A
4-year-old girl accidentally
hanged herself while playing
on a slide in a neighbor's
yard.

Ruth Morene Henry was
playing with another little
girl. She wrapped a piece of
rope around her neck and
started to go down the slide.
The rope became tangled on
the slide and she fell off,
strangling in the noose.

COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE FAIR

Gives facts, dates
and prices from April
to October. Plan your
trip to the Seattle
World's Fair with

**APRIL
Sunset**
NOW ON SALE—ONLY 25c

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of
HEARTBURN, BLOATING, BELCHING, GAS, SOUR
STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Famous
Chinese Herbs are created to benefit the entire system,
eliminating the affected parts, thus low get quick relief
without painful office treatment with the natural Herbal
Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and
restore the stomach, liver and colon to normal function,
preventing gas and lower the blood pressure. No matter
what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy
for it.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS
• Anemia • Chronic Cough • • • • •
• Asthma • Croup • • • • •
• Bladder Trouble • • • • •
• Cold • • • • •
• Catarrh • • • • •
• Colic • • • • •
• Constipation • • • • •
• Diarrhea • • • • •
• Dyspepsia • • • • •
• Flatulence • • • • •
• Gastritis • • • • •
• Hemorrhoids • • • • •
• Indigestion • • • • •
• Irritable Bowel • • • • •
• Liver Trouble • • • • •
• Migraine • • • • •
• Nausea • • • • •
• Neuritis • • • • •
• Piles • • • • •
• Rheumatism • • • • •
• Sinus Trouble • • • • •
• Sleeplessness • • • • •
• Stomach Trouble • • • • •
• Urinary Disease • • • • •
• Vomiting • • • • •

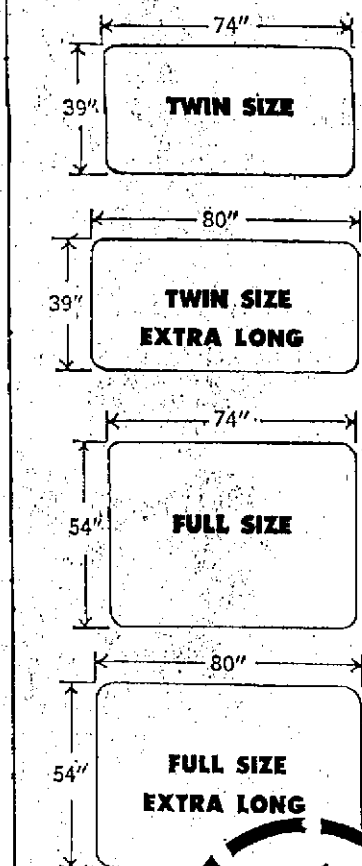
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4 SIZES!
\$66**



HOTEL-MOTEL MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SETS

4 Custom Sizes to fit your need!

**YOUR CHOICE
4 SIZES!**
FULL SIZE SET or
FULL SIZE EXTRA LONG SET or
TWIN SIZE SET or
TWIN SIZE EXTRA LONG SET!

Imagine — mattress and box spring sets built to rigid Hotel-Motel specifications. Plus your choice of 4 sizes and standard or firm support. This means these sets will give you durable sleeping comfort for many years to come. You'll sleep on hundreds of resilient coil springs covered with heavy sisal insulation that prevents "coil feel." A long wearing Hotel-Motel 8 ounce ticking is used to increase the life of these sets. Easy turn handles for quick turning. All this at a low, low price — it's posture-saving and budget-saving too!

**ANY SET
\$66 \$2.85
MONTH**

**QUEEN SIZE
\$89
\$3.85 MONTH**

**KING SIZE
\$119
\$5.85 MONTH**

FIRM EXTRA FIRM

707 JET GLO
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON OVERSIZE RUGS
with Built-in FOAM RUBBER PADDING!

Look... durable 100% continuous filament nylon rugs at such a low price! This new carpet fibre in a modern pattern with all the long wearing qualities of nylon. This fibre will not pill or fuzz, it's easy to clean and has a soft, rich appearance. Enjoy lush depth underfoot in your home today with McMahan's quick and easy terms! Your choice of new decorator colors!

\$49 \$69 \$89 \$99

ANY SIZE RUG \$3.85 MONTH!
CHOOSE THE SIZES THAT FIT YOUR NEEDS!

9' x 12'	Sandalwood	\$49	9' x 12'	Beige	\$49
12' x 18'	Sage Green	\$69	12' x 15'	Sage Green	\$69
12' x 15'	Beige	\$89	12' x 12'	Beige	\$69
12' x 12'	Sandalwood	\$69	12' x 18'	Sandalwood	\$89
12' x 18'	Beige	\$99	9' x 12'	Sage Green	\$49
12' x 12'	Sage Green	\$69	12' x 15'	Sandalwood	\$89

Save — No extra cost for padding — it's built-in!
QUALITY AND RELIABILITY AT McMAHAN'S!

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NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.**
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Stahr Slates Inspection Trip of Army Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secre-
tary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. will leave on a 15-
day inspection trip of Army
installations from Hawaii to
South Viet Nam.
Stahr will confer with sen-
ior U. S. military and civilian
officials in Hawaii, Kwajalein
in the mid-Pacific, South
Korea, Okinawa, Formosa,
South Viet Nam, Japan and
Alaska.
In South Viet Nam, Stahr
will get a first-hand look at
the Army effort in helping
the South Vietnamese against
Communist guerrillas.
On Kwajalein, he will in-
spect the Nike Zeus anti-
missile installation
from which intercept tests
will be launched sometime
this spring.

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DOWN**

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Thurs., Fri. 'til 9
Sun. 10-5

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• FREE DELIVERY • FREE TUNING
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PIANO DISCOUNT SALE!

SPINET
from
\$278
Others \$368-\$398

BABY GRANDS
from
\$287
Others \$367-\$447

PRACTICE PIANOS.....\$69 to \$159
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SPINET ORGANS.....Save \$200-\$400

MANY TOP MAKES: Wurlitzer, Kimball, Gulbransen, Cable, Apollo, Brambach, Lester, Estey, Knabe, Schumann, Hallett-Davis, Shoninger

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1207 East Washington Blvd at Central Ave

IN ANAHEIM
BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER

IN LAKEWOOD
HAZELBROOK AND DANLAND
IN THE VALLEY
8252 VAN NUYS BOULEVARD

SEAMANS (Bellflower)—Mrs. Vera L., 74, of 14721 Ryon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Ronald A., Clyde B.; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hunt, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., De Young and Smith Bellflower Mortuary.

RAY (Compton)—Mrs. Lila B., 66, of 1140 W. Alondra Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, William S.; daughter, Mrs. Margie M. Ewers; brothers, Manly G., Jeff E., George, Fred Luckey. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Stephens and Bobbitt Chapel, San Bernardino. Forest Lawn Mortuary, Glendale, in charge.

HATHCOCK—Orvil P., 82, of 6110 Birkdale St., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Anna Gene Green. Service and interment at Shawnee, Okla. Dilday Family Funeral Directors locally in charge.

WHITE—Mrs. Ruth W., 70, formerly of Midway City, died Friday in Ojai. Surviving are husband, William H.; son, Keith Watkins; daughter, Mrs. Ned Porter; four granddaughters. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mausoleum of Faith, Westminster Memorial Park, Westminster. Clausen Funeral Home of Ojai in charge.

ELMES—Edward R., 87, of 1407 Argonne Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Hilda G. Snehly; brother, John; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

STRIJKMANS (Cypress)—Mrs. Elva M., 44, of 5151 Ball Road, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Harold; daughters, Mrs. Laura Mae Bollema, Dot and Helen Strijkmans; brother, Clifford Morris; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Baker, Mrs. Birdie Sale, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Louise Cormack. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Artesia Reformed Church, Artesia Mortuary in charge.

WHITE—Maude J., 85, of 1339 E. Esther St., died Saturday. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

EVANS (Garden Grove)—William, 63, of 11632 Garden Grove Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Wieshaar, Mrs. Mary Reiffner; sisters, Mr. Sadie Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Straton; seven grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

LUCKMAN (Garden Grove)—Lloyd E., 69, of 12241 Ellen St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Beverly D. McMillan; son, Lloyd E. Jr.; sister, Mrs. Tenie Yahr; four grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Melrose Abbey Memorial Park Chapel, Orange. Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove, in charge.

HAY—Mrs. Anna, 78, of 3943 Conquista Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Williams, Mrs. Anne Van Incuigen, Mrs. Josephine Smith. Service and interment in Seattle, Wash. Lakewood Mortuary locally in charge.

MACFOD—Mrs. Mary E., 85, of 532 W. First St., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Ann M. Coffey, Mrs. E. J. Duff; nieces, Mrs. Eleanor Ingalls, Mrs. Laude V. Gibson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MCCOY—Chester A., 69, of 434 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gobb and Mrs. Patricia Mulkeen. Service, 10:30 a.m., Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ENTWISTLE—Guy L., 76, of 1633 E. First St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bertha; son, E. A.; daughter, Mrs. Del L. Andrews; brother, Merle; sister, Mrs. Philip Rapp. Service Thursday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ROSE—Dr. Thomas F., 79, of 325 Olive Ave., Apt. 14, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Agnes P.; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Krieser; brother, James; sisters, Rosella, Catherine and Margaret Rose; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

WELCHER—Mrs. Goldie E., 82, of 2324 Myrtle Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Harold McDowell; sisters, Mrs. Clara Herrick, Mrs. Hazel Kuwizki; brother, Ray Winters; two grandsons and four great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

PENROSE—William M., 91, of 1051 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Anna; sons, Harold and Donald; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Shore Ham Boosts Civil Defense Net

If California gets ahead of all the remainder of the states by setting up a statewide network of radio transmitter relay stations for civil defense, it will be because of Ralph Steinberg, a Belmont Shore radio operator.

Steinberg, a veteran ham radio operator, has been conducting a one-man fight for installation of repeater transmitters on mountain tops from San Diego to the Oregon border.

Now it looks like he will soon win the fight.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has written Steinberg that he favors the setup and that the legislature will consider a bill to make it a reality proposed by Long Beach Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick at this special session.

UNDER THE Steinberg plan six repeater stations would be established in the vicinity of San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield to augment two already in operation at San Diego and Crestline.

When completed the network would tie in every major city in the state with instant radio communications by allowing every ham radio operator to tune to one of the two frequencies to be used.

If present plans materialize it will be possible to have half of the project's cost financed by the federal government, Steinberg said.

THE MOUNTAIN top installations would be built so that they could be operated for a minimum of 14 days without attendance. At the first sign of disaster they could be put in operation by the California Disaster Office, which is part of the nationwide Civil Defense organization.

If the Kennick bill is approved by the legislature, Steinberg, who has been working on the project for several years, will be a happy man.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION
After 21, common Kidney or Bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Recondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache, Bladder pain, Urinary pressure. In such irritation, OXYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by cutting irritating urines in stress, acid urines and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP
Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking NEW improved, quick-acting MENTHACOL. Acts fast to soothe inflamed, irritated airways, loosen mucus, help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allows continued, thus promotes sound sleep. Get MENTHACOL at drugstore. Chew up and feel better fast.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105 IN TREE SHADED LAWN

Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance Purchase today for immediate or future use. Lowest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, Flower vase, etc. Full cost \$306.

For Complete Information Contact:

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
13301 Beach Blvd. Westminster • Phone TW 3-2421 • DE 5-5571

SENSATIONAL BASEBALL BUYS AT SAV-ON BIG BIGHITS!

Baseball Cap
Fine quality hat with hard brim for all "Little Leaguers". Choice of navy or scarlet colors. Boys' sizes: 6 & 7.
89c Value **69c**

Baseball Shoes
Selected black split leather with lock-stitched construction. One piece molded rubber sole with spikes molded in. Leather sock liners.
3.98

8.40 Catcher's Mitt
"Frank Zupp" — Medium sized mitt with deep, pre-formed pocket. Leather lining, adjustable wrist strap. Tan mitt leather.
5.98

12.00 Trapper Mitt
"Super Trapper" — Inter-laced trap with double cross-over thong at top. Half leather lining. Adjustable, lined wrist strap.
8.79

6.00 Trapper Mitt
Medium size mitt for the young player. Sure-Catch pocket, E-Z flex palm hinge, stitched heel, adjustable wrist strap.
4.69

12.00 Catcher's Mitt
"Camille Carreon" — Twin-Flex double hinged model with large Sure-Catch pocket. Extra heavy web cross-over faces. Little finger loops.
8.79

6 Finger Fielder's Glove
"Chuck Extrada" — Mitt leather, full sheepskin lining, fully welted. Cross-cross leather trap lacing. E-Z flex palm hinge.
Reg. 8.40 **5.98**

3.60 Fielder's Glove
"Steve Barber" — Med. size leather glove for the young player. Stitched heel, adjustable button type wrist strap. Solid web.
2.59

12.00 Fielder's Glove
"Bob Aspramente" — Fine fielding large size glove featuring the highly flexible notched web design with rolled-over top rim for trapping action.
8.69

6.00 Fielder's Glove
"Mike de la Hoz" — Conventional medium size glove of tan mitt leather. E-Z flex palm hinge, Sure-Catch pocket. Leather laced heel.
4.29

18.00 Fielder's Glove
"Bill Monbouquette" — Top quality large size glove of tan mitt leather. Laced down palm, thumb and little finger padding. Leather lined.
12.98

Softball Bat
Selected Northern woods in black finish. White stamping. White tape-wrapped grip. Your choice of 33 or 34" length.
List 2.30 **1.75**

Little League Bat
Made of selected Ash and Hickory woods in your choice of 29, 30, 31 or 32 lengths. Famous big league names.
List 2.30 **1.89**

"All Star" Baseball
Fine quality baseball with a lively compressed felt center and a durable Horsehide cover.
List 1.25 **98c**

Softball
Lively compressed felt center with a durable, double stitched white leather cover. Built to take it!
List 1.50 **1.19**

Easter PLUSH ANIMALS
Reg. 2.00 Assortment
Foam filled washable plush in vivid Easter colors.
• Sitting Bunny
• Rooster
• Fluffy Bunny
• Swimming Duck
1.69 ea.

Reg. 3.00 Assortment
Beautifully styled little animals. Made of bright lustrous plush.
• Cuddly Bunny
• Baby Whiskers
• Twin Duckling on Pillow Case
• 15" Egg or Cassio on Pillow
2.49 ea.

Compact ELECTRIC RAZOR by SCHICK — Featuring the stainless steel adjustable head which allows you to wash it out with water. Case included.
List 12.95 **8.88**

3-Speed ELECTRIC RAZOR by SCHICK — Shift the speed... set the head, actually tailors the shave to fit your face. Complete with travel case.
List 28.50 **14.88**

SHEAFFER'S Cartridge Pen
Fills like a ballpoint—just insert a cartridge of Ship writing fluid. Assorted colors and points to choose from.
1.00

SHEAFFER'S Ballpoint SPECIAL
Complete with refill... 1.49
EXTRA REFILL... 29c
TOTAL VALUE 2.28
Assorted Colors NOW **98c**

LADIES' Hair Brush
"Beard-Tease" — Curved to fit hand and scalp. Ideal for teasing, lacing or roughing. Styling point at tip.
69c

Tennis Balls
PENNSYLVANIA X-78 Championship. Nylon-Dacron Super heavy cover.
Can of 3 **1.98**

Tennis Racket
"Stroke King" by Spalding — 6 ply racket, nylon strings. Leather grip with gold color stripe.
3.69

GERBER'S Baby Foods
Strained Fruits, Vegetables & Soups
3 FOR 23c

Polident & CLEANSING KIT
SPECIAL — Reg. 69c size of Cleaning powder PLUS a plastic container to wash false teeth in
1.69 Value **69c**

Lady Esther 4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM
Reg. 1.49 **98c**

Vacuum Bottle
KEAPSI — By American Thermos® Leak Proof Stopper
Qt. **1.49**

Shampoo with EGG
BEAUTY SALON... Lustrous Hair Pt.
2 FOR **1.00**

Gauze Diapers
Doz. **2.59**
CURITY — 21x48" size... Very absorbent

Aer-O-Wax
No Rubbing Wax for all Floors
Qts. **2:1.00**

Halo SHAMPOO
Leaves hair bright. Regular or Dry
Reg. 1.19 **69c**

Metrecal LIQUID
Dietary for Weight Control. 8 oz. cans
Pak of 6 **1.49**

Colored 8mm Moviechrome 8
By ANSCO — Finest quality high-speed 8mm two sided 25' roll of film gives you 50' of beautiful color film.
Price includes PROCESSING **2.59**

6 Transistor Radio
TRAV-LER — 2" P.M. speaker for rich, full quality tone. Complete with battery, earphone and cowhide case with handle.
List 11.95 **11.88**

Lawn Sprinkler
EVERAIN — Rectangular area oscillating sprinkler with "set n spray" control. Covers 9x12' up to 40x60 areas.
List 11.95 **5.98**

Light Bulbs
Pre-tested white bulbs with inside frosted.
40 Watt... **4:1.00** 75 Watt... **4:1.00**
60 Watt... **4:1.00** 100 Watt... **4:1.00**

DRUGS and PRESCRIPTIONS
FOR YOUR PROTECTION — Compounding your prescriptions is done by top pharmacists in their field. Your health is in good hands when you bring your prescription to Sav-on to be filled. Fast, courteous service.

Hot Water Bottle & Syringe
FAULTLESS — 2 polypipe syringe fittings, tubing with shut-off valve. Full capacity, 3 Yr. Guar. Colors.
Reg. 3.69 **2.49**

Bufferin
Fights headache pain fast! Calms jittery stomach nerves. 100 tabs.
Reg. 1.29 **98c**

52c Denalan
Cleans false teeth without brushing.
45c

98c Poli-Grip
Denture Adhesive Cream... Economy Size.
79c

LAVORIS MOUTH WASH & GARGLE
Stimulating. Astringent. Freshens the breath.
Reg. 85c **75c**

Senokot TABLETS
Relieves constipation gently. 100 tabs.
Reg. 3.75 **2.98**

Breck SHAMPOO
The shampoo that makes frequent shampooing less necessary.
Reg. 1.00 **79c**

Men's Wrist Watches By WESTCLOX

Automatic Self-Winding
Waterproof, dustproof watch with gold color case, luminous dial & hands, sweep second hand. Alligator grain strap.
9.98 Reg. 14.95

Waterproof Watch
White gold color case with luminous dial. Handsomely sculptured design. With a slim silhouette look. Sweep second hand. Matching expansion band.
7.98 List 14.95

Shadow Thin
Waterproof, dustproof, shock resistant, unbreakable mainspring. New stick dial with raised markers & beveled hands. Gold or silver color, black or tan leather band.
6.98 List 13.95

GERBER'S Baby Foods
Strained Fruits, Vegetables & Soups
3 FOR 23c

Polident & CLEANSING KIT
SPECIAL — Reg. 69c size of Cleaning powder PLUS a plastic container to wash false teeth in
1.69 Value **69c**

Lady Esther 4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM
Reg. 1.49 **98c**

Vacuum Bottle
KEAPSI — By American Thermos® Leak Proof Stopper
Qt. **1.49**

Shampoo with EGG
BEAUTY SALON... Lustrous Hair Pt.
2 FOR **1.00**

Gauze Diapers
Doz. **2.59**
CURITY — 21x48" size... Very absorbent

Aer-O-Wax
No Rubbing Wax for all Floors
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Reg. 1.19 **69c**

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By ANSCO — Finest quality high-speed 8mm two sided 25' roll of film gives you 50' of beautiful color film.
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EVERAIN — Rectangular area oscillating sprinkler with "set n spray" control. Covers 9x12' up to 40x60 areas.
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Pre-tested white bulbs with inside frosted.
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DRUG NEEDS
AND SURVIVAL...

Estate Planning and Africa Lectures Set

Two new programs and three continuing lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Presented here for the first time will be a series on "Personal Estate Planning." The first of four weekly talks is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, Seventh Street and Grand Avenue.

Speaker will be R. J. Garnaas, assistant vice president of the United California Bank Trust Dept. Garnaas formerly taught estate planning courses in the University of Hawaii adult division.

Dr. Wendell L. Miller, world-traveling pastor of the Manhattan Beach Community Church, begins an illustrated series, "Light on Dark Africa," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hughes Junior High School auditorium, 3846 California Ave. The opening talk will be "Johannesburg, the Industrial City."

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY

Western European Impressions—Brewer Ward, "Southern European Cultural Centers" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m. Room 202, Polytechnic High School.

WEDNESDAY

Investments—Jess. Grundy, "How to Increase Your Income," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Inca Land: Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Cuzco and the Lost City of the Incas" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Registrations to Open for YM Camping

Registration for the YMCA's summer camping season opens Saturday. There will be 10 one-week periods at Camp Oakes, near Big Bear. Summer camping begins June 18.

Boys may register at any of the Long Beach YMCA branches. Girls must register at the Los Altos YMCA, according to Alan Holladay, director of camping.

All boys and girls registering prior to April 23 will receive free an official Camp Oakes T-shirt, Holladay said. As in former years, it will be possible for boys and girls to earn their way to camp by selling YMCA peanuts.

Camp Oakes facilities have been expanded to accommodate 138 young campers during each of the 10 periods, Holladay said.

Files as Candidate

LAGUNA BEACH — Candidacy papers for the Orange County Board of Education Supervisor post from the Fifth District have been filed by Clay N. Mitchell of 11 S. Alta Mira Rd., Three Arch Bay.

Long Beach Federal Will Reopen Monday

The keys to Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association Monday will be turned over to elected management of the firm, ending 16 years of litigation with the federal government.

The firm at 328 Long Beach Blvd. will open for business at 9 a.m. under its president and founder, T. A. Gregory. Ira A. Dixon, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington, will turn over the keys to Gregory.

Just prior to resuming operations under elected management, an unprecedented session of two courts, sitting in the association office, will be held. U.S. District Court Judge Pearson M. Hall and California Superior Court Judge John F. McCarthy are expected to dismiss 16 lawsuits, ending litigation that has enmeshed the institution over a period of years.

The institution was first taken over by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board May 20, 1946, and the litigation raged on until the latest seizure by the federal agency on April 22, 1960.

A small army of lawyers, accountants, federal officials and clerical help has been laboring on an around-the-clock basis straightening out

legal details, which required handling of some 20,000 documents and papers put into escrow. The escrow is the mechanical device for working out the details of the settlement between the federal government and the association.

Iowans Gather at Winter Picnic

Harry Ruffridge, president of the Iowa Association of Long Beach, and Marshall Craig, president of the All States Society here, were principal speakers Saturday in Los Angeles at the 63rd annual winter picnic of the Iowa Association of Southern California.

During the picnic, Distinguished Iowan Awards were presented to three former residents of the state.

The awards went to Justice Gordon L. Files of the District Court of Appeals, the Rev. J. Richard Sneed, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, and Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles newspaperman.

While the backstage machinery for getting the association back into home ownership is completed, something for the public has been arranged in the scheduled public appearance of Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. The two entertainers are slated to appear at the association office here and sign autographs between noon and 3 p.m. for all persons opening new accounts or adding to accounts.

Vine to Be Featured at Wisteria Festival

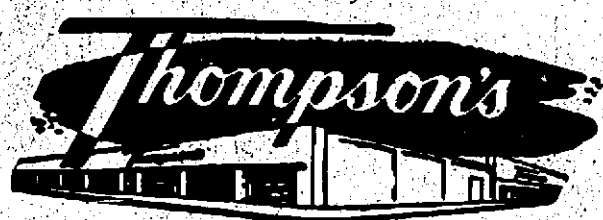
Center of attention today at Wilmington's annual Wisteria Festival will be the 200-foot-long wisteria vine in Banning Park.

Judge Howard E. Crandall of San Pedro Municipal Court will deliver the main talk at a program in the park at 2 p.m. The park is at 401 E. M St., just south of Pacific Coast Highway.

L. B. Dog School

NEW CLASS APRIL 2
JOE DE BECK, Trainer
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L.B. Elks Lodge to Install Fabish

Dr. Charles H. Fabish will be installed as exalted ruler of the Long Beach Elks Lodge Monday night.

The lodge, No. 888, with more than 9,000 members, is the largest Elks club in the country.

It has won national recognition for its charitable activities and for the \$2 million structure the lodge occupies at 4101 E. Willow St.

Dr. Fabish, a Long Beach optometrist, is past president of the Long Beach Safety Council; past chairman of the board of directors of the Civic Light Opera Association; and served on the boards of directors of IBMA and the Community Playhouse. He lives at 271 Argonne Ave.

Serving with Dr. Fabish will be: Harry Kayajanian, esteemed leading knight; C. Ross McKelvie, esteemed loyal knight; Wayne F. McNeil Jr., esteemed lecturing knight; George Quinn, secretary; Ralph Gallagher, treasurer; Roy Miller, tiler; John DeVico, Edwin Hyka, Norman Allumbaugh, Dana Brown and Lloyd White, trustees.

Also: Ralph Harder, esquire; John Mansell, Ivan Lindquist, assistant esquires; Paul

Weisenberger, chaplain; Bert Bond, Roy Reynolds, assistant chaplains; Richard Flynn, inner guard; Wayne Whitley, Vern Chevrone, Larry Davidson, Frank Dayak, assistant inner guards; Art Neshitt, Donald Gras, Robert Henderson, William Robinson, assistant tilers; Clyde Jones, justice of forum; George Pettit, organist; George Deukmejian, historian.

Officers at large are Gerald Desmond, Lloyd Baum, Harry Jordan, Ray Peterson, Ray Stricklin, Cyril McTighe, Charles Stratton, C. Meade Talbott, Jess Grundy, Elsworth Beam, Clare McCord.

Auditions Monday for Civic Chorus

Long Beach-Lakewood area singers are invited to audition at 7 p.m. Monday in Dewey Auditorium, Eight Street and Locust Avenue, for the Long Beach Civic Chorus, now rehearsing the Schubert Mass in G and other works to be presented May 15 in Municipal Auditorium. Choral director is Frank Ahlold, of the Recreation Department.

MAY CO.



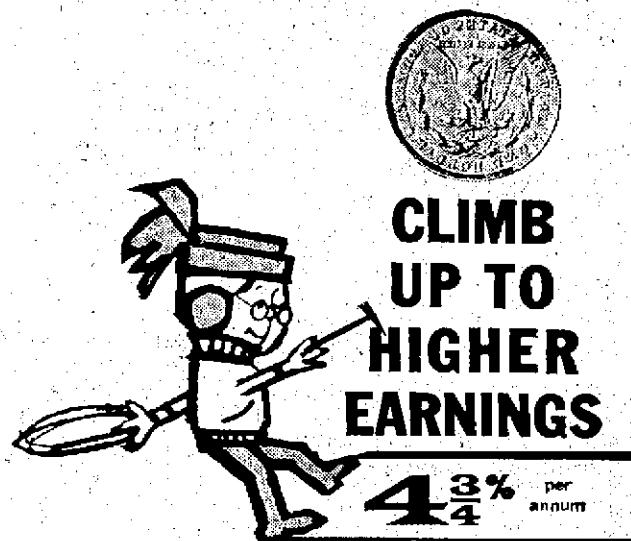
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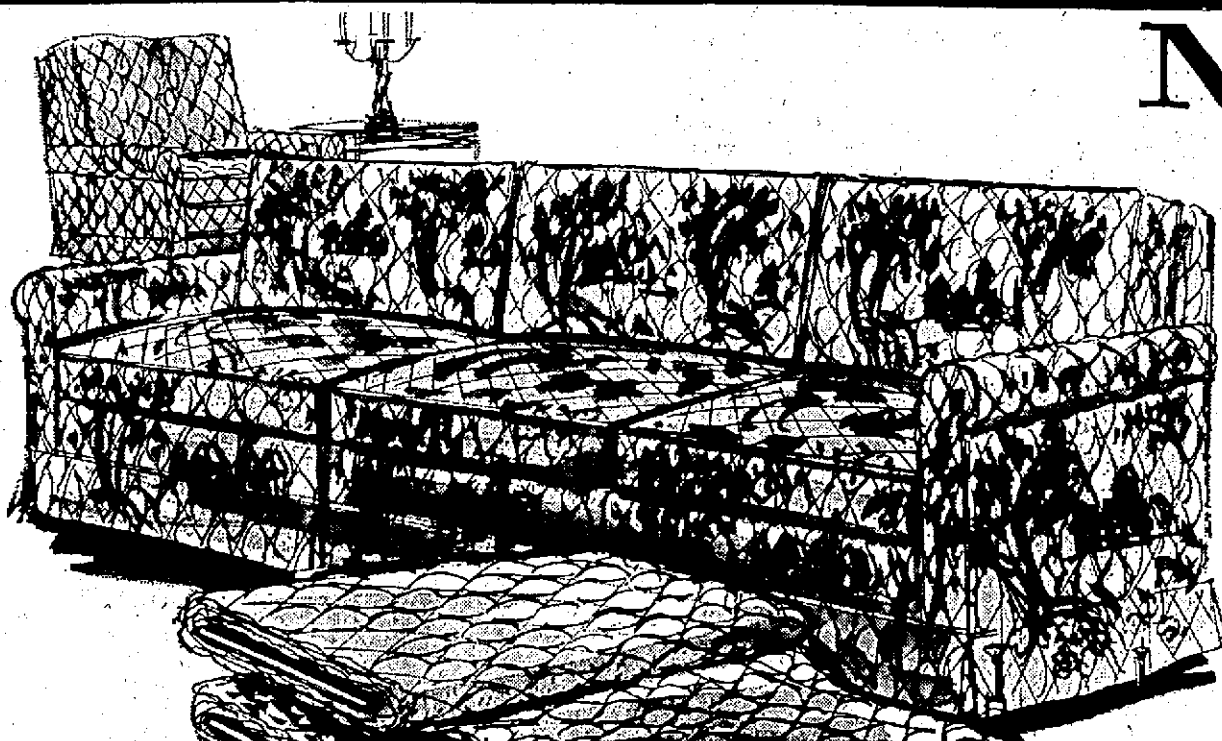
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MONDAY, APRIL 2
TO WELCOME BACK . . .
T.A. GREGORY**

**President and Founder
OF LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

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**SAVE
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PLATES**

Plans for Underground Parking at L.A. Civic Center Readied

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau
General plans for underground public parking in the Los Angeles Civic Center, to provide space for 2,292 cars at a cost of \$11,076,354, will be presented Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors.

One portion of the underground facility will be designed to provide fallout protection for approximately 10,000 persons.

The supervisors will be asked to approve the general plans and order the hiring of architects to draw working plans and specifications.

THE PROJECT has been approved in principle by the City of Los Angeles and by the Citizens Advisory Committee on County Construction, according to L. S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer of the county.

All of the construction involves the Civic Center mall, an open area running from Spring Street to Grand Avenue and bordered on the north by the County Hall of Administration and new Hall of Records, and on the south by the County Courthouse, Law Library and State Building.

Three separate parking areas would be built under the plans; although two would be connected by vehicular tunnels.

THE FACILITY between Spring Street and Broadway would provide parking for 510 cars in a two-level structure, costing an estimated \$2,741,400. A similar two-level structure would add another 510 parking spaces between Broadway and Hill Street at an estimated cost of \$2,416,924.

These two parking areas would be connected by underground vehicular tunnels to provide circulation within the structure and to relieve congestion on surface streets.

The larger section would be a two-level structure between Hill Street and Grand Avenue, and would provide public parking for county-assigned and pool vehicles. It would have escalators and elevators to give direct access to both the County Hall of Administration to the north and the County Courthouse to the south.

THE FALLOUT SHELTER would be provided on the second level of the Hill-Grand

structure. Cost of installing filters, fans, motors and wiring, water storage, lights, generator and fuel supply systems is estimated at \$212,000.

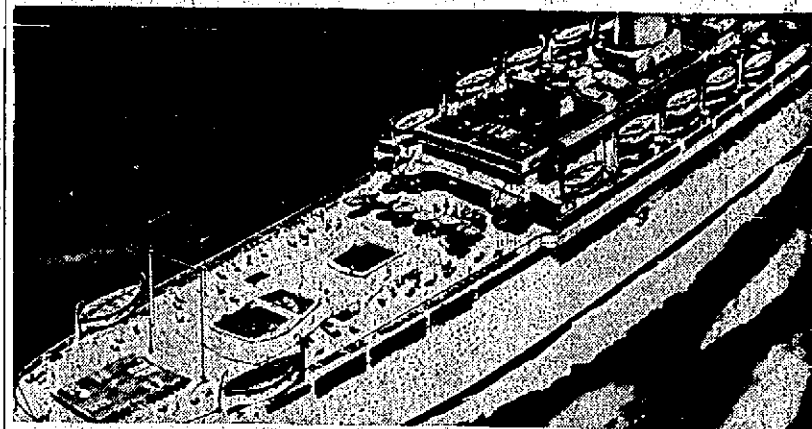
Total cost of the Hill-Grand structure, including the fallout shelter, is estimated at \$5,918,030.

Of the total cost of \$11,076,354, an estimated \$8,518,554 is for construction of the parking areas. The remaining \$2,557,800 would be for rebuilding the mall after construction, Hollinger explained.

The general plans were drawn by architects Adrian Wilson and Associates, Stanton and Stockwell, and Albert C. Martin and Associates.

Free Lecture Stock Market

How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market
HEAR THE FACTS... Analysis of the 1956 stock market... Focus of investment opportunities for profit and income... LECTURE PARTS AT 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH: Wed. April 4, Morgan Hall, 815 Locust St. LOS ANGELES: Tues. April 3, Park Manor, 427 S. Western Ave. CRESTHAW: Thurs. April 5, Community Center, 320 Santa Rosa Dr., Los Angeles. Hear the forecast of the 1956 STOCK MARKET



Selling April 14 and every second Saturday from Los Angeles

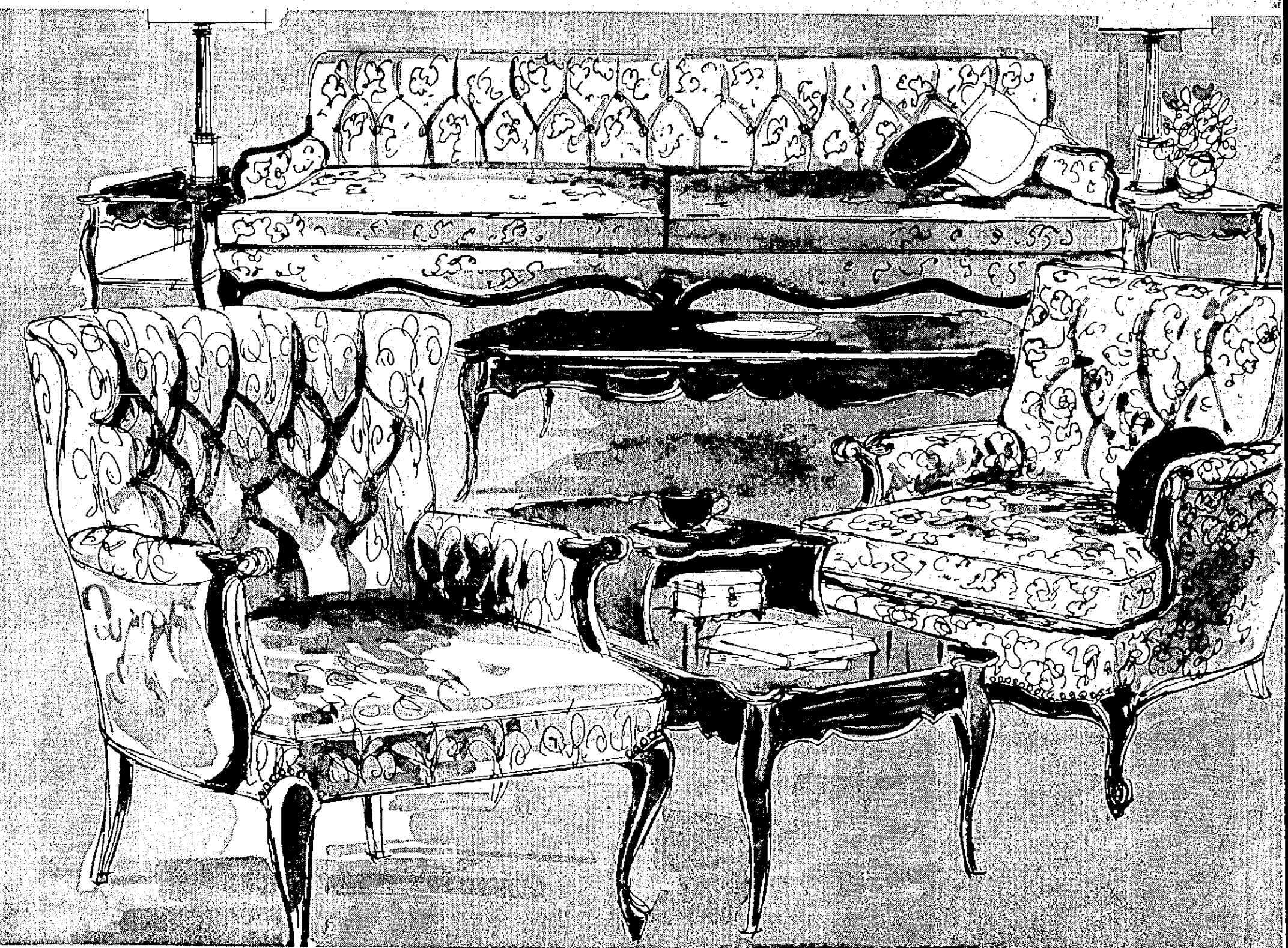
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the sofa... 81" long with exposed wood detail the length of arms and base, all beautifully carved, shaped and finished. Diamond-tufted back, reversible spring-filled T-cushions. Heavy damask cover in natural, toast, French green, rose.

knuckle arm chair... deeply tufted attached pillow back, reversible spring cushion, elegant knuckle arm and cabriole leg... damask cover in natural, toast, French green and rose.

fireside chair... muslin-lined, hand-tufted full foam back, richly finished knuckle arm and cabriole legs; damask cover in toast and beige.

three tables... beautiful French Provincial style, the grained cherry veneers in soft fruitwood finish. Choose any three of these four: cocktail, lamp, end or step.

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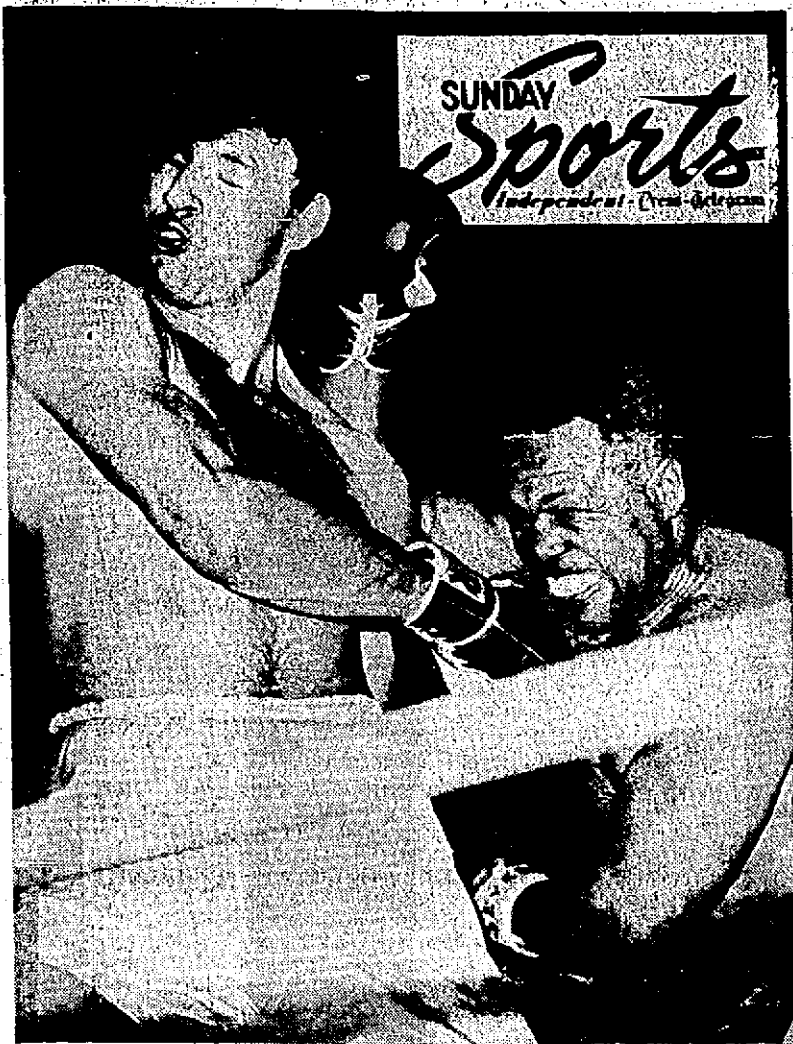
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LAVO'S NEAR TRAGEDY REKINDLES FIRE



Alejandro Lavorante Wins From Blow by Archie Moore.

OUTLAW BOXING? NO, SAYS EDITOR

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Boxing's timing is as imperfect as a \$2 wristwatch. With the image of the tragic Paret-Griffith bout still fresh in the public's mind, boxing came up with another distressing match Friday night in the Sports Arena when Archie Moore rocketed Alejandro Lavorante into the twilight zone.

For a sickening 30 minutes after the amazing MongOOSE registered his knockout victory, nobody knew whether or not his young South American opponent might have suffered the same consequences as Benny (Kid) Paret six days earlier.

In view of 13,500 witnesses, including Hollywood celebrities and public officials (one of whom was Attorney General Stanley Mosk), referee Tommy Hart wisely stopped the heavyweight brawl after 38 seconds of the 10th round.

Hart called off the Mongoose's dogs at precisely the right moment—after Moore clearly established his superiority, but before the ageless wonder smashed Lavorante into bits of hamburger.

THE HANDSOME YOUNGSTER from Argentina was lurching like a drunken sailor when the brawl was halted, but nobody in the throng of 13,500 had the faintest idea of how soundly he had been thrashed or the slightest premonition of events immediately to follow.

As reporters covering the contest were furiously banging out leads for the morning editions, Lavorante was led to his corner. This, we all thought, was the usual climax to an ordinary fight.

Everything stopped—including busy typewriters—however, when Alejandro toppled from his stool. He had been conscious when led to his stool, but passed out seconds later.

Propped back in his corner, Alejandro failed to respond and a doctor ordered him laid prone on the ring floor. Stretched directly above us, Lavorante appeared

critically injured. Blood was trickling from nose and mouth, and his breathing seemed irregular.

An awful hush settled over the arena as a stretcher was summoned to carry the popular Latin from the ring.

NOBODY SAID IT, but everybody owned the same thought: Was this Benny Paret all over again?

Ringside minds were eased slightly—but only slightly, you must believe—when Alejandro's eyes flickered as gentle hands lowered his portable cot from the battle pit.

Within moments after Lavorante was hustled into the privacy of his dressing quarters, rumors circulated faster than favors during an election year.

They ceased finally when the happy news arrived that the attending physician reported Alejandro "was more exhausted than injured. He was a mighty fatigued boy."

LAVORANTE WAS ALL RIGHT, but was boxing? Would the prospect of two tragedies in six days permanently injure the ring game?

How could a writer who defended boxing between the Paret and Lavorante bouts continue to do so? Obviously it wouldn't be easy because flames fanned by the Paret affair gained more fuel with Lavorante's frightening experience.

Prize fighting existed long before this reporter or his readers inhaled their first breaths of air. It will continue to do so, whether outlawed or not.

The writer certainly abhors Paret and Lavorante incidents, but he can't (and won't) condemn boxing because of what transpired during a six-day period.

IF YOU CONDEMN BOXING, you must also blaspheme football, which annually tops this nation in sports deaths... and baseball, which constantly has serious

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

PORTRAIT IN PAIN



LAVORANTE

Cold, Cold Lakers Thrashed Dodgers Run Wild in First Tilt in West

Pistons Waltz to 132-125 Decision; Series Now 3-2

By DON HARDIN

Each team has its day, or night, good or bad. The Lakers had their Saturday night—bad!

Warriors Tie Celts Series

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain received a trophy as the most valuable player in the National Basketball Assn. here Saturday and then went out and proved it as he scored 41 points in leading the Philadelphia Warriors to a 110-106 victory over the Boston Celtics, deadlocking the Eastern final playoffs at two games apiece.

The best four of seven series now moves back to Boston for the fifth game today.

Playing before a national television audience, Chamberlain netted 15 field goals on only 29 shots and 11 for 22 from the foul line for 41 points.

THE 7-1 Warrior star also collected 34 rebounds as he bested Boston's Bill Russell in the battle of giant centers. Russell scored 31 points for the Celtics, but his rebounding prowess was curtailed when he drew four first-half fouls.

There never was more than seven points separating the teams in a tight defensive struggle.

	BOS	PHI
Points	106	110
Rebounds	28	34
Assists	12	15
Steals	8	10
Fouls	20	18
Time out	3	2
Attendance	12,500	12,500

Attendance: 4,112.

Displaying as rusty a performance as they have since coming to the Southland two years ago, the Lakers bowed to the Detroit Pistons 132-125 before 8,263 fans at the Sports Arena, despite a torrid last-quarter comeback attempt.

The Lakers must now return to Detroit for the sixth game of the Western Division finals of the NBA playoffs. They lead the series, 3-2. If Detroit wins Tuesday, the teams return to the Sports Arena for the deciding game Thursday night.

Bailey Howell, Willie Jones and Johnny Egan paced the Pistons' blistering attack with 26, 23 and 27 points, respectively.

ELGIN BAYLOR, unable to get loose all evening, still was high with 37. Rudy LaRusso had 24 and Jerry West 22.

The only really playing the Lakers did was in that final quarter when they scored their all-time one-period mark of 51 points. Naturally, it was a Sports Arena record. But it was too late.

The Lakers trailed by 28 at the three-quarter mark and by 30 just prior to that. It was only the second time the Lakers had fallen so far behind to any team in 185 games—and this to a team which hadn't won at the Sports Arena in 12 previous tries.

LAKER coach Fred Schaus was ejected from the floor late in the game after being called for two technicals.

The Lakers looked like any

thing, but a championship team in the first quarter when they were outscored 30-19 and didn't look much better in the second period as the hot-shooting Pistons took a 68-52 halftime lead.

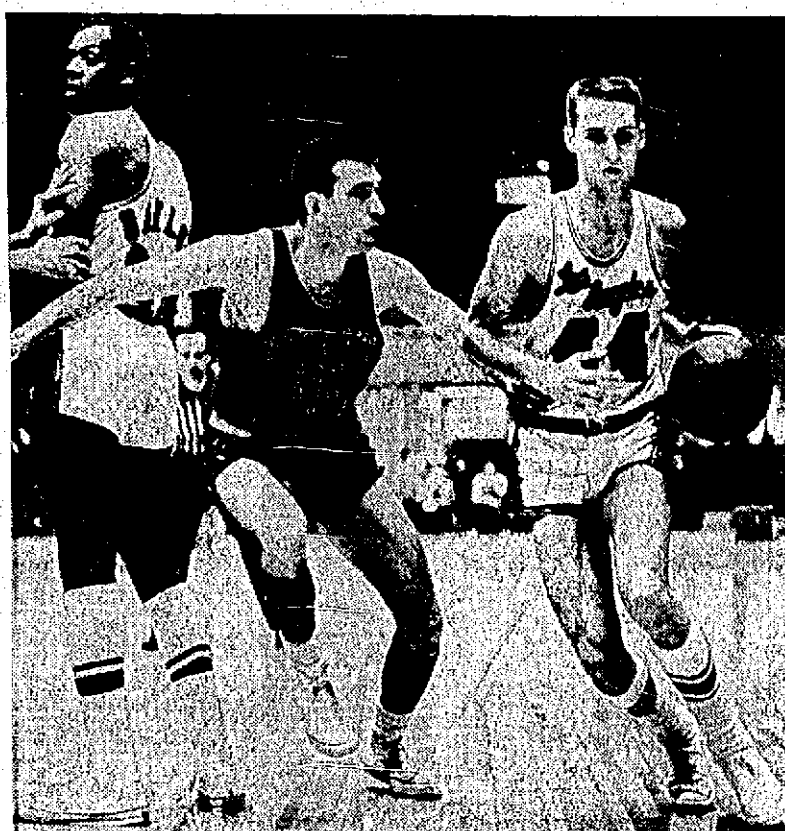
The Lakers were out-rebounded, out-hustled and out-shot in every minute of the first half.

Baylor, who suffered a cut eyebrow from the elbow of Howell at the start of the second quarter, did not make a field goal until there was 2:36 to play in the half.

HE HAD only 12, one of his lowest first-half productions since he came into the league, albeit he did sit on the bench six minutes of the opening half.

	LAKERS	PISTONS
Points	125	132
Rebounds	28	34
Assists	12	15
Steals	8	10
Fouls	20	18
Time out	3	2
Attendance	8,263	8,263

Attendance: 8,263.



WEST GOING SOUTH

Jerry West of Lakers gains half-step on Gene Shue of Detroit Pistons as he goes in for layup at south end of Arena floor. Note hands of unidentified Piston trying to hold Elgin Baylor away from play.

Mathews to Play in L.B. Game Gala Baseball Dinner Tonight

Coach Jimmie Dykes will handle a 14-man Milwaukee Brave squad that will oppose the Dodgers in Blair Field next Sunday.

In announcing that Dykes would handle the squad coming to Long Beach, Manager Birdie Tebbetts also listed the Braves' lineup, exclusive of pitchers who will be designated later this week. (The other half of the Brave squad will remain in San Diego for another contest vs. the Dodgers.)

Eddie Mathews will be at third base here, with Roy McMillan at shortstop, Lou Klimchuck at second and Del Crandall at first.

Lee Maye, Mike Krsnich and Tommy Aaron (Hank's younger brother) will comprise the starting outfield, with rookie Phil Roof catching.

COACHES Leo Durocher and Greg Mulleavy will be in charge of the Dodger team coming here. The Dodger squad will be announced after Monday's game with the Angels in Palm Springs.

Tickets for the game, most proceeds of which will go

Big league baseball bows in early for Los Angeles fans at the Beverly Hilton Hotel tonight when the Dodgers and Angels fly in for an evening of fun at the Baseball Writers' banquet in the International ballroom.

Monday afternoon in Palm Springs the two teams battle for the first time in an exhibition game.

A near-capacity crowd is expected for the scribes' annual tribute to the ball players. Tonight's show stacks up as one of the finest of all, with famed story-teller Danny Thomas as emcee, petite singer Gogi Grant and the newest comedy sensation of show business, Bob Newhart.

In addition, the players themselves for the first time are providing part of the entertainment. Three Dodger headliners—Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Willie Davis—offer a song parody, "A Diamond is a Man's Best Friend."

GEORGE LEDERER of The Independent, Press-Telegram, president of the Baseball Writers, will represent the scribes at the podium.



EDDIE MATHEWS

The writers will present their annual awards to the outstanding 1961 Angel and Dodger rookies, sophomores and greatest all-around performers.



GEORGE LEDERER

By GEORGE LEDERER
I, P-T Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS—In this spa of the one-armed bandits, the Dodgers turned loose a trio of two-legged bandits Saturday and outran the Cleveland Indians, 8-5.

Maury Wills stole three bases, rookie outfielder Bobby Prescott stole home and Willie Davis took one for a 5-for-5 afternoon. Mrs. Wills set the handit pattern Friday night when she hit a \$250 jackpot.

Cleveland pitchers were run ragged, but so was the 3-hour and 5-minute exhibition. The game produced 23 hits, 13 by Cleveland, and 11 walks, eight issued by Tribe pitchers in the Dodgers' first game of the season in the West.

WILLS, FRANK Howard and John Roseboro each had two hits for the Dodgers. Tito Francona enjoyed a 4-for-4 afternoon for the Indians, who have won only seven games in 22 starts. The Dodgers have won 14, lost eight.

Howard slammed his first home run in two weeks and only his second of the season, broken up into singles. Howard's homer might add up to a fair season. It was a 450-footer over the center field wall against loser Dick Stigman in the fourth inning.

Howard's solo produced a 3-3 tie and the speed of Wills and Prescott accounted for the lead run. Prescott, batting for winning pitcher Joe Moeller, walked and raced to third on Wills' second single. The two executed a double steal to catch Stigman and catcher Harry Chiti flat-footed.

THE DODGERS added a pair of runs in each of the sixth and seventh inning against rookie Steve Hamilton, a 6-6 lefthander. Rookie

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 2)

★ ★ ★
"DIAMONDS" GET JUDGED ON TUESDAY

Los Angeles County finalists in the contest to choose a "Miss Angel" and "Miss Dodger" will be selected at a judging session in Patriotic Hall (1816 S. Figueroa St.) Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Long Beach will be represented by Teri Taylor and Barbara Fiske as Miss Angel and Miss Dodger contestants, respectively.

Miss Dodger finals will be held in Dodger Stadium April 14, while Miss Angel finals will be staged in the same place April 21.

'Wheels Again Champs

RANTOUL, Ill. (Special)—The Long Beach Flying Wheels won their third consecutive national Wheelchair Basketball Association title Saturday, defeating the Pan-American Jets of New York City 48-45. It was an even contest all the way with the lead never more than five points.

Bill Johnson and John Cheves each scored 14 points for the Wheels as the advantage changed 12 times. The score was tied 41-41 with 2:30 to go when Long Beach went into a ball control game. Cheves' two free throws put the Wheels out of reach.

The Garden Grove Bears, only team to defeat the

Wheels in their last 53 games, took third place by defeating the Richmond, Va., Charlotte, 49-39.

Cheves, Johnson and Erle Gerard were named to the first team all-America for the second straight year.

	Pan-Am	Long Beach
Points	45	48
Rebounds	28	34
Assists	12	15
Steals	8	10
Fouls	20	18
Time out	3	2
Attendance	12,500	12,500

Attendance: 4,112.

Attendance: 4,112.

Attendance: 4,112.

Attendance: 4,112.

Attendance: 4,112.

Attendance: 4,112.

Attendance: 4,112.

Attendance: 4,112.

Home Run Kings Cast From Different Molds

SUSPICIOUS

MELLOWED

DEBONAIR

HOMESPUN

PROUD

FRIENDLY

FLAMBOYANT

NATURAL



ROGER MARIS



MICKEY MANTLE



JIM GENTILE



HARMON KILLEBREW



ROCKY COLAVITO



NORM CASH



ORLANDO CEPEDA



WILLIE MAYS

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

Today's great home run hitters of the major leagues are remarkably alike in age and physical characteristics, and remarkably unlike in personality and approach to the game of baseball.

A composite picture of the eight men in both leagues who hit 40 or more homers last year would show a sturdy slugger standing six feet and one half inch, weighing 198 pounds, and 27 years and three months old.

The eight, with their home run totals, are Roger Maris, 61, and Mickey Mantle, 54, of the New York Yankees; Jim Gentile, 46, Baltimore Orioles; Orlando Cepeda, 46, and Willie Mays, 40, San Francisco Giants; Harmon Killebrew, 46, Minnesota Twins; and Rocky Colavito, 45, and Norm Cash, 41, Detroit Tigers.

That this is the era of the home run was amply shown by the interest generated last year in the duel between Maris and Mantle,

culminating in Maris' feat of hitting 61 homers, most ever in a single season.

Of course old-timers insisted that this did not break the immortal Babe Ruth's record of 60 set in 1927, since Maris had the opportunity to play in 162 games resulting from the expansion of the American League to ten teams. The schedule with eight teams in Ruth's day was 154.

The personalities of the eight home run hitters of today cover a wide spectrum. Here's how they look:

Maris — Suspicious of strangers, loyal to his friends, rated inarticulate, and at present the center of a dispute with some members of the press in which he was at least partly an innocent victim.

Mantle — Much mellowed as compared to his attitude of five years ago, a fierce competitor, not given to philosophical dissertations.

Gentile — The most debonaire of modern heavy hitters, highly vocal, and a handsome man.

Killebrew — The "all-America boy" of the sluggers, an easy and friendly talker, with a great deal of homespun charm.

Colavito — A rival of Gentile in the good looks derby, intensely serious, proud but not overly so, and like Gentile and Killebrew an easy talker.

Cash — A newcomer to the inner circle of fame, and inclined to kid about it, intelligent and friendly.

Cepeda — The baby of the bunch, who won't be 25

until Sept. 17, flamboyant, still groping his way in English.

Mays — The "say hey" kid of baseball, as natural as a young colt, who despite his great record as hitter, fielder, and base runner hasn't quite come up to his full potential.

One thing seems assured — considering that Mays, the oldest of the group, is not yet 31, fans are in for a lot more home runs in the years to come.

Greatest interest in 1962

of course will focus on Maris and to a considerable extent on his teammate, Mantle. Both again will be under extreme pressure this year. Few baseball men are so rash as to predict that either or both will repeat their performances of 1961. In fact, most experts think that if each reaches 50 homers he will be doing very well indeed.

It is more than possible that with the spotlight on Maris and Mantle, the home run derby could be

won by someone coming up fast on the outside.

But in the final analysis, it is sure to be one of these eight comparatively young sluggers who will go on to new glory.

It might be the biggest, Gentile, who stands 6-4 and weighs 215. Or it could be the smallest, Mays, a mere 180 at 5-11.

Whatever happens, it is a safe assumption that the spotlight in 1962 will continue to be squarely on home run hitting.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK JOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

(Continued From Page C-1)

"beating" incidents and Herb Score affairs... and auto racing, which has a death toll that sometimes resembles a World War II battlefield casualty list... and horse racing, which gives a jockey little chance to survive once pitched from his mount... and almost every other sport now recognized.

Sports, like life, is a constant battlefield. Boxing, by its nature, is the most ferocious contact sport. Those who enter its ranks do so by their own free will. Their objectives are plain: glory and wealth.

Not many gain either, so celebrities like Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis and Archie Moore are necessarily few.

Nobody is forced to become a boxer, but if a man chooses that career the privilege should be his as much as the right of someone else to become an astronaut, a lawyer or a football player.

NO ROOM SHOULD BE permitted for fixed fights, gangsters, mismatches or improperly-conditioned participants. But room should be allowed for boxing as long as men are born who wish to enter such a career.

The Paret tragedy was truly regrettable (but might have been avoided if the man had been examined intensively after a previous whipping by Gene Fullmer).

The Lavarante affair was frightening, but should not signal the end of boxing. Lavarante himself implied that fact Saturday.

The Moore-Lavarante fracas probably would have been all but forgotten in a few days if it had not been preceded by the Paret match. If boxing is in need of an overhaul, its timing should be checked first.

Foley, Wilson Blank UCSB in Twin Bill

49ers Snap 6-Game Loss Skein, 1-0, 4-0; Anderson Bat Star.

Righthander Jack Foley and southpaw Bill Wilson stymied UC Santa Barbara in both ends of a twin bill as Long Beach State College snapped a six-game losing streak with 1-0 and 4-0 wins at Blair Field Saturday.

Foley hurled a two-hitter in the opener and had a no-hitter until two out in the seventh. He tired somewhat with three walks in the final two innings but pitched his way out of trouble on both occasions.

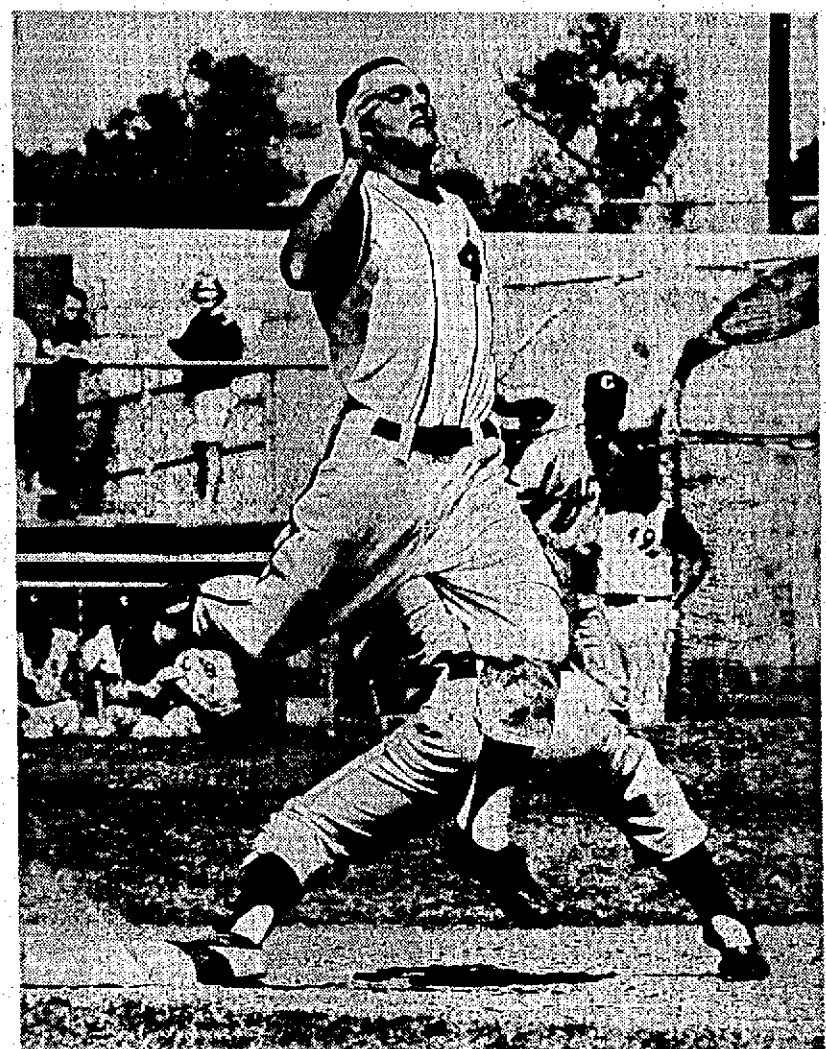
Wilson, making his first varsity start, spaced five hits and was helped by three double plays.

DON ANDERSON and Dallas Moon each collected three hits for the day and all of Anderson's were for extra bases. He tripled twice and doubled.

Bob Cooper's walk and Moon's double preceded Gary Brown's run-producing ground out in the third inning of the opener and the run stood up.

Moon, Wilson and Cooper drove in State's runs in the nightcap and Frank Adlesh had two hits.

The 49ers' CCAA record now stands at 2-4.



THE BALL GOT THERE FIRST

Long Beach State College's Barry Bandura streaks past first base in seventh inning of opening game against UC Santa Barbara at Blair Field Saturday but ball beat him there. Bandura tried to bunt for a hit. State won both games.

Point Record as East All-Star Cagers Roll

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — All-America Chet Walker set a balanced-scoring pace with 19 points as the East beat the West, 123-110, in a dizzy scoring exhibition in the 11th Shrine East-West All-Star basketball game Saturday.

Both teams topped the previous scoring record of 103 set by the West last year. Every one of the 20 players

Point Record as East All-Star Cagers Roll

figured in the scoring, seven from the East getting 12 points or more, and six from the West popped in 10 or more.

All-America Jerry Lucas of Ohio State led the West with 23.

It was comparatively easy for the sharp East crew as the West, featuring Lucas and All-America Billy McGill of Utah made a contest of it only in the first quarter.

BARTLESVILLE CAPTURES AAU CAGE CROWN

DENVER (UPI) — Bartlesville, Okla., poised and alert under the guidance of playmaker Gary Thompson, rapped Denver 70-59 Saturday night in the National AAU basketball tournament championship highlighted by a two-minute fist fight between two players.

The Oklahoma Oilers, never behind in one of the most lopsided and poorly played finals in this oldest of dribble derbies, outclassed the hometown favorites before 8,200 fans who earlier saw Akron, Ohio, trample the U.S. Marines 84-74 for third place.

The high point of the title game came with seven minutes to play when Denver's Harvey Salz, a 6-1, 190-pounder, started swinging on 6-5 Jerry Shipp of Bartlesville after a foul was whistled on Salz.

Pipers Wallop N.Y. Tapers '5'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Cleveland Pipers overwhelmed the New York Tapers, 107-84, Saturday night in an American Basketball League playoff game which was marred by a fist fight that caused ejection of New York's Dan Swartz.

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'New' UCLA to Open Spring Football Drills

By JEROME HALL

When the Bruins begin spring football practice Monday, UCLA is going to try T and see... see if it can do as well with the T formation during the next dozen years as it did with the single wing during the past dozen.

Coach Bill Barnes has asked 50 recruits to be on hand for the switchover. Missing, however, will be the main man in the formation, Ezell Singleton. He figures to be the No. 1 quarterback, but these days he is too busy playing baseball to worry about football.

The interment of the single wing is no minor occasion at UCLA. Since the late Red Sanders installed the power formation upon arrival at Westwood in 1949, the school has built a strong reputation upon its record of 88 victories, 35 losses and 4 ties. A 70 per cent winning average is among the best in the country.

"We have so much work to do," says Barnes, "that I wouldn't be surprised if we have some contact drills on the first day."

It is going to be a complete rebuilding job. Not one of the 11 starters in the past Rose Bowl game will be on hand, though one—wingback Kermit Alexander who will become a fullback—will report in the fall. He's on the track team now.

The spotlight will fall on young Mike Haffner, who as the second-string tailback last season was the ground-gaining champion of the Big Five. Haffner now becomes the left halfback... the running back.

Monday's debut drill is at 3 p.m. The team will work out Mondays through Thursdays, take Fridays off and scrimmage on Saturdays for the next two weeks. After a week off for the spring semester break, the drills resume for another two weeks with the annual intra-squad scrimmage on May 5.

By that time, Barnes may know if he was right in chucking the system that brought fame to the hills of Westwood.

Aaron Wallops 2 Homers; Cards Blanked by Mets

Hammerin' Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's entry in major league baseball's 1962 home run sweepstakes, powered a pair of circuit shots and drove in six runs Saturday as the Braves outslugged San Francisco 14-10 in an exhibition at Phoenix.

Aaron rapped three-run homers in his first two times at bat for a total of six this spring and equaled the RBI output of four round-trippers clouded by the Giants. Felipe Alou, 4-for-4 on the day, hit two homers while Chuck Hiller and Jim Duffalo each connected once for San Francisco.

Rookie Bernie Allen, former Purdue quarterback who's apparently nailed a job with Minnesota after only one season in the minors and pitcher Sherman (Roadblock) Jones of the New York Mets also put on outstanding one-man shows.

Allen accounted for three RBI and drove in the winning run with a two-run double as the Twins defeated Philadelphia 6-4 in 10 innings. Jones became the first hurler to go nine innings for the Mets, blanking St. Louis 2-0 on a six-hitter.

Nitehawks in 'Comeback'

1st Game Monday; Spots Wide Open

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

A revamped Long Beach Nitehawk softball team Monday night begins its crusade to recapture the world championship.

Manager Joe Rodgers' group, perhaps the greatest dynasty in the history of softball, had its six-year title reign ended last season, and there's been no peace in the Nitehawk camp ever since.

Rodgers has announced every position will be "wide open" when workouts begin at 7:30 at Park Ave. Field. Drills will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during April. The Hawks open their season May 4.

Most anticipation centers around a flock of imports who will be trying to land spots on the squad. Among the rookies are highly-touted pitchers Carl Harris from Seattle and John Rowald from San Angelo, Texas.

AMONG others with fine credentials are infielder-outfielder Bill Thurber from Gary, Ind., and outfielder Bill Collum from Pennsylvania.

Biggest question mark is the great pitcher Jack Randall. The legendary fireballer is still undecided as to his plans. However, the rest of the Nitehawks will be back in fold, including catcher Corty Van Dyk who joined the club late in the season and supplied much punch with his long-kick hitting.

HAWK TALK — If Randall can find time to get ready, he could be the spark for the Hawks. He showed his ace thrower is not serious by striking out seven in his first game in last year's finale with San Bernardino. The Hawks will compete again in the International Softball Congress world tourney is set for Rock Island, Ill., the last week in August.

Rodgers would have retired if Hawks had won in 1951. "Nitehawks won world championship in 1951, lost in 1954, and then came back to sweep it next six seasons." Rodgers is hitting the former champs with complete set of new uniforms—maroon, white and gold.

Y' Swimmers Bow

San Bernardino girls defeated Lakewood in the California YMCA Conference swim meet Saturday, 112-104. The Lakewood Middlets won their sixth consecutive meet, defeating San Bernardino, 41-27.

Lakewood Meeting

The Lakewood High Adult Boosters Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the boys gym.



By JERRY WYNN

April fools rush in where wise men fear to tread, so bumpily, I bounced into the stall of Pokey Bar in the stable area at Los Alamitos Race Course.

"Can't you see that 'no trespassing' sign," the snarled displaying a handsome set of king-sized biceps. "Who do you think you are, Bob Kennedy?"

Gad, I thought, not another temperamental athlete. I'll have to change my tactics. After all, Pokey Bar is the lord of the quarter horse penury. He did earn \$120,948 in 1961, and was named "2-year-old of the year." He is the stellar attraction at the new Los Alamitos meeting starting a week from Monday.

C'mon, Pokey, babe, all I want is a little interview?

"I don't like reporters who take such liberties as asking for interviews. But, go ahead. Just so you don't get personal or ask any questions about horse racing."

How does it feel to be so rich at such a young age?

"Lousy. Back on the ranch, I was poor but happy. Now, I'm expected to pose for insipid pictures with frightened young girls, smile at the scowling stewards and win all the races. Then after the races, I have to suffer the indignity of being subjected to a saliva and urine test. Now, back on the ranch..."

Describe your daily routine at the track?

"I wake up about 4 o'clock. Not because I want to, but you should hear the racket. I have a leisurely breakfast, and about 6:30, I go out for a morning walk with my trainer, Newt Keck. He's one of the best, and we're real pals. We ramble around and chew the rag for about 45 minutes."

Then I go back to my stall, and munch on some hay. I'm a great one for snacks, so I keep right on munching until lunchtime at 11 o'clock. I take a nap until 3 when old Newt walks me again for about 20 minutes. Then he gives me a rubdown.

USC Rolls Past Cal Spikers

BERKELEY (UPI)—Southern California's track team, with dash man Bruce Munn emerging as the day's only double winner, rolled to its 102nd straight dual meet victory Saturday by overpowering California, 88-43.

Munn captured the 100 in 9.7 and won the 220 in 21.6 as the Trojans captured 11 first places and won the mile relay.

Dallas Long won the shotput as expected for USC with a heave of 60 feet, 4 3/4 inches. The Trojans' Mel Hein, son of the famed football center of same name, pole vaulted 14 feet, 9 1/4 inches to take that event.

Shottput—Long (USC) 60-4 3/4; Maggard (C) 54-10; Nordstrom (C) 48.2.

Mile—Hallen (C) 21:10; Farlow (USC) 21:10.

220—Munn (USC) 21:6; Gaskill (C) 21:1.

440—Cawley (USC) 1:04; Hagan (USC) 1:04.

880—Munn (USC) 2:18; Gaskill (C) 2:18.

1,100—Munn (USC) 3:44; Maggard (C) 3:44.

1,500—Munn (USC) 5:12; Maggard (C) 5:12.

2,000—Munn (USC) 7:02; Maggard (C) 7:02.

2,500—Munn (USC) 9:02; Maggard (C) 9:02.

3,000—Munn (USC) 11:02; Maggard (C) 11:02.

3,500—Munn (USC) 13:02; Maggard (C) 13:02.

4,000—Munn (USC) 15:02; Maggard (C) 15:02.

4,500—Munn (USC) 17:02; Maggard (C) 17:02.

5,000—Munn (USC) 19:02; Maggard (C) 19:02.

5,500—Munn (USC) 21:02; Maggard (C) 21:02.

6,000—Munn (USC) 23:02; Maggard (C) 23:02.

6,500—Munn (USC) 25:02; Maggard (C) 25:02.

7,000—Munn (USC) 27:02; Maggard (C) 27:02.

7,500—Munn (USC) 29:02; Maggard (C) 29:02.

8,000—Munn (USC) 31:02; Maggard (C) 31:02.

8,500—Munn (USC) 33:02; Maggard (C) 33:02.

9,000—Munn (USC) 35:02; Maggard (C) 35:02.

9,500—Munn (USC) 37:02; Maggard (C) 37:02.

10,000—Munn (USC) 39:02; Maggard (C) 39:02.

10,500—Munn (USC) 41:02; Maggard (C) 41:02.

11,000—Munn (USC) 43:02; Maggard (C) 43:02.

11,500—Munn (USC) 45:02; Maggard (C) 45:02.

12,000—Munn (USC) 47:02; Maggard (C) 47:02.

12,500—Munn (USC) 49:02; Maggard (C) 49:02.

13,000—Munn (USC) 51:02; Maggard (C) 51:02.

13,500—Munn (USC) 53:02; Maggard (C) 53:02.

14,000—Munn (USC) 55:02; Maggard (C) 55:02.

14,500—Munn (USC) 57:02; Maggard (C) 57:02.

15,000—Munn (USC) 59:02; Maggard (C) 59:02.

OLGA HEADS MEET TODAY

Continuing their weekly series of preps for the national championships in the Coliseum July 7-8, women track and field athletes compete Sunday in an SPAAU meet at Cerritos College. Action will start at 12:30 p.m.

Among the competitors in a field of over 100 will be 1956 Olympic Games discus winner Olga Connolly, national javelin champion Fran Davenport and newcomer Martha Watson of the Long Beach Comets, a 16-3 broad jumper.

TRACK BRIEFS

At Palo Alto—San Jose State's relay team raced to victory in the final event to give the Spartans a tri-annual win over Stanford. The score was 54-34. USC's high jumper Vance Barnes leaped 6-10 and Kansas hurdler Charlie Smith scored a double of 14.6 in the high and 21.9 in the low. Ben Tucker of Kansas ran the mile in 4:03.6.

At Wembley, England—Derek Ibbotson posted a new British all-comers two-mile record of 8:52.7. Ibbotson nearly withdrew after taking sick just before the race.

At San Antonio, Tex.—Abilene Christian, regarded as champion of the annual relays here with versatile Jerry Dyer leading the way with a 24.3 broad jump. Raylin Bennett of Texas pole vaulted 15-10 and Bob Swafford of Texas won the high hurdles in 12.7, fastest time for the event this year, to lead Oregon.

At Corvallis, Ore.—Oregon's powerful Ducks vanquished all opposition to win the Far West Relays for the 10th consecutive year.

Cliff Goodrich hurled six runless innings as Southern California whipped Stanford, 8-2, in a CIBA game at Bovard Field Saturday.

Sophomore relief pitcher Cliff Goodrich hurled six runless innings as Southern California whipped Stanford, 8-2, in a CIBA game at Bovard Field Saturday.

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Uelses in Record Vault

Soars 16 3/4 Outdoors in Relays

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—John Uelses, the strong-shouldered ex-Marine, Saturday became the first person ever to break the 16-foot barrier outdoors when he bettered the world record with a 16-foot, 3/4-inch pole vault at the 24th annual Santa Barbara Relays.

The only man in history to clear 16 feet—he had done it twice previously indoors—Uelses sailed over the bar on his second attempt after barely missing on his first vault.

Aided by warm weather at surfside La Playa Stadium, Uelses equalled his own best mark of 16-3/4 which he set Feb. 3 at the Boston AA Games in Boston Garden. It broke the old world outdoor mark of 15-10 1/4 set last year by George Davies in the Big Eight Conference meet. Davies was in Saturday's competition and took third.

UELSES attempted three vaults at 16-3/4, but appeared over-anxious and missed all three.

Just out of the Marine Corps, the 24-year-old German-born Uelses was awarded the outstanding performer award in the day-long meet. Although several other outstanding marks were recorded, Uelses was the only world record breaker.

University of Arizona's Larry Dunn flashed to a 9.3 clocking in the 100-yard dash, just a tenth of a second off the listed world mark, but the time was aided by a 4.9 miles an hour wind—just over the allowable limit.

Rink Babka set a new relay record when he

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

100—Dunn (Arizona) 9.3; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 9.4; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 9.5; Babka (Arizona) 9.6.

200—Dunn (Arizona) 18.7; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 18.8; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 18.9; Babka (Arizona) 19.0.

400—Dunn (Arizona) 37.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 37.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 37.6; Babka (Arizona) 37.7.

800—Dunn (Arizona) 74.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 74.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 75.0; Babka (Arizona) 75.1.

1,600—Dunn (Arizona) 149.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 149.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 149.8; Babka (Arizona) 149.9.

3,200—Dunn (Arizona) 299.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 299.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 299.4; Babka (Arizona) 299.5.

6,400—Dunn (Arizona) 598.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 598.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 598.6; Babka (Arizona) 598.7.

12,800—Dunn (Arizona) 1196.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 1196.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 1197.0; Babka (Arizona) 1197.1.

25,600—Dunn (Arizona) 2393.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 2393.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 2393.8; Babka (Arizona) 2393.9.

51,200—Dunn (Arizona) 4787.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 4787.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 4787.4; Babka (Arizona) 4787.5.

102,400—Dunn (Arizona) 9574.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 9574.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 9574.6; Babka (Arizona) 9574.7.

204,800—Dunn (Arizona) 19148.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 19148.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 19149.0; Babka (Arizona) 19149.1.

409,600—Dunn (Arizona) 38297.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 38297.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 38297.8; Babka (Arizona) 38297.9.

819,200—Dunn (Arizona) 76595.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 76595.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 76595.4; Babka (Arizona) 76595.5.

1,638,400—Dunn (Arizona) 153190.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 153190.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 153190.6; Babka (Arizona) 153190.7.

3,276,800—Dunn (Arizona) 306380.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 306380.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 306381.0; Babka (Arizona) 306381.1.

6,553,600—Dunn (Arizona) 612761.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 612761.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 612761.8; Babka (Arizona) 612761.9.

13,107,200—Dunn (Arizona) 1225523.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 1225523.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 1225523.4; Babka (Arizona) 1225523.5.

26,214,400—Dunn (Arizona) 2451046.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 2451046.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 2451046.6; Babka (Arizona) 2451046.7.

52,428,800—Dunn (Arizona) 4902092.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 4902092.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 4902093.0; Babka (Arizona) 4902093.1.

104,857,600—Dunn (Arizona) 9804185.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 9804185.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 9804185.8; Babka (Arizona) 9804185.9.

209,715,200—Dunn (Arizona) 19608371.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 19608371.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 19608371.4; Babka (Arizona) 19608371.5.

419,430,400—Dunn (Arizona) 39216742.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 39216742.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 39216742.6; Babka (Arizona) 39216742.7.

838,860,800—Dunn (Arizona) 78433484.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 78433484.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 78433485.0; Babka (Arizona) 78433485.1.

1,677,721,600—Dunn (Arizona) 156866969.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 156866969.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 156866969.8; Babka (Arizona) 156866969.9.

3,355,443,200—Dunn (Arizona) 313733939.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 313733939.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 313733939.4; Babka (Arizona) 313733939.5.

6,710,886,400—Dunn (Arizona) 627467878.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 627467878.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 627467878.6; Babka (Arizona) 627467878.7.

13,421,772,800—Dunn (Arizona) 1254935756.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 1254935756.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 1254935757.0; Babka (Arizona) 1254935757.1.

26,843,545,600—Dunn (Arizona) 2509871513.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 2509871513.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 2509871513.8; Babka (Arizona) 2509871513.9.

53,687,091,200—Dunn (Arizona) 5019743027.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 5019743027.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 5019743027.4; Babka (Arizona) 5019743027.5.

107,374,182,400—Dunn (Arizona) 10039486054.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 10039486054.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 10039486054.6; Babka (Arizona) 10039486054.7.

214,748,364,800—Dunn (Arizona) 20078972108.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 20078972108.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 20078972109.0; Babka (Arizona) 20078972109.1.

429,496,729,600—Dunn (Arizona) 40157944217.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 40157944217.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 40157944217.8; Babka (Arizona) 40157944217.9.

858,993,459,200—Dunn (Arizona) 80315888435.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 80315888435.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 80315888435.4; Babka (Arizona) 80315888435.5.

1,717,986,918,400—Dunn (Arizona) 160631776870.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 160631776870.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 160631776870.6; Babka (Arizona) 160631776870.7.

3,435,973,836,800—Dunn (Arizona) 321263553740.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 321263553740.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 321263553741.0; Babka (Arizona) 321263553741.1.

6,871,947,673,600—Dunn (Arizona) 642527107481.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 642527107481.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 642527107481.8; Babka (Arizona) 642527107481.9.

13,743,895,347,200—Dunn (Arizona) 1285054214963.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 1285054214963.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 1285054214963.4; Babka (Arizona) 1285054214963.5.

27,487,788,694,400—Dunn (Arizona) 2570108429926.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 2570108429926.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 2570108429926.6; Babka (Arizona) 2570108429926.7.

54,975,577,388,800—Dunn (Arizona) 5140216859852.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 5140216859852.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 5140216859853.0; Babka (Arizona) 5140216859853.1.

109,951,154,777,600—Dunn (Arizona) 10280433719705.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 10280433719705.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 10280433719705.8; Babka (Arizona) 10280433719705.9.

219,902,309,555,200—Dunn (Arizona) 20560867439411.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 20560867439411.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 20560867439411.4; Babka (Arizona) 20560867439411.5.

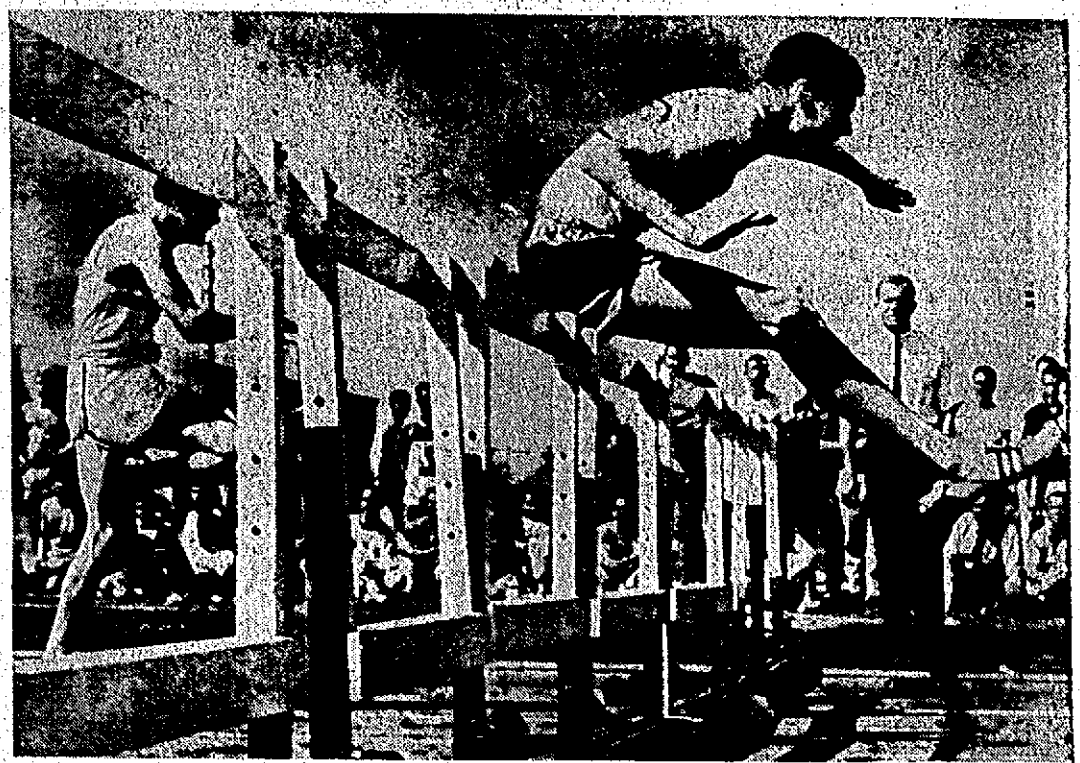
439,804,619,110,400—Dunn (Arizona) 41121734878822.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 41121734878822.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 41121734878822.6; Babka (Arizona) 41121734878822.7.

879,609,238,220,800—Dunn (Arizona) 82243469757644.8; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 82243469757644.9; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 82243469757645.0; Babka (Arizona) 82243469757645.1.

1,759,218,476,441,600—Dunn (Arizona) 164486939515289.6; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 164486939515289.7; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 164486939515289.8; Babka (Arizona) 164486939515289.9.

3,518,436,952,883,200—Dunn (Arizona) 328973879030579.2; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 328973879030579.3; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 328973879030579.4; Babka (Arizona) 328973879030579.5.

7,036,873,905,766,400—Dunn (Arizona) 657947758061158.4; Cooper (Santa Barbara) 657947758061158.5; Uelses (Santa Barbara) 657947758061158.6; Babka (Arizona) 657947758061158.7.



AVIATION MAN FLIES OVER TALL TIMBERS

Bob Hahn of Aviation High soars over high hurdles

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Mantle Tabbed to Win MVP Title

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: If you didn't already know it, the most respected ballplayer in the major leagues today is none other than Mickey Mantle.

This was further demonstrated by the results of a poll of 290 players, managers and coaches taken recently by Sport magazine.

Recognition of Mantle's ability is shown by the overwhelming 205 votes cast for him to win the American League's most valuable player award this season. On top of that, he received 177 votes as the potential home run king of '67.



DAVE LEWIS

ren Spahn as the top pitcher.

Those active in the majors pick the Yankees and Dodgers to meet in the World Series.

LATEST REPORT OF THE financial progress of Mantle and Maris is that Roger has collected about \$125,000 to date from last season's home run spree, while Mickey has made about \$60,000.

However, that's "money in the bank" and doesn't include the "take" from several deals or their 1962 baseball salaries.

For instance, each received \$25,000 for appearing in a motion picture, but could make another \$125,000 each if the film grosses \$2 million as expected.

All in all, the '61 home run derby should mean close to \$500,000 to Maris over the next five years; Mantle about \$300,000.

Mantle, of course, could become the "big fellow" again by taking the play-away from his teammate this season.

SPEAKING OF FINANCES, golf king Arnold Palmer is now regarded as a "\$400,000-a-year business."

Arnold probably has even more going for him than Mantle and Maris.

And Sam Snead is no "piker" in that department either.

A report from the East reveals that Frank Gifford, who suffered a severe head injury in 1960, will return to the New York Giants next fall after being cleared by his doctor.

The unconditional release of peppercorn infielder Billy Martin by the Minnesota Twins Friday was not unexpected.

Billy and manager Sam Mele have been feuding ever since Mele took over the control last season.

THE DODGERS, OF COURSE, were the first major league club to break the color barrier when they opened the 1947 season with Jackie Robinson in the lineup.

But how many remember the first Negroes to play for the other major league teams?

Two other clubs added Negro players within three months after Robinson broke in with the Dodgers. The Cleveland Indians signed Larry Doby and the St. Louis Browns inked Henry Thompson.

Fourth club to break the color barrier was the Giants, who obtained Thompson in a trade in July, 1949.

Ernie Banks was the Cubs' first colored player. He made his debut in September, 1953. The Yankees' first was Elston Howard, who arrived on the scene in 1955.

Last of the 16 clubs (before expansion) to use a Negro player was the Red Sox when Pumpsie Green was brought up in July, 1959.

Sports Shorts of All Sorts

The condition of Benny (Kid) Paret remained critical Saturday, one week after he was battered into submission by Emile Grifflin in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Paret's misfortune caused middleweight boxer Joey Giardello to challenge champion Gene Fullmer to a bout "title or otherwise" with all proceeds going to Paret.

Giardello said: "I'll fight Fullmer any time, any place and my purse will go to Paret. If I were down I know I'd appreciate the help."

Giardello said.

ALL-AROUND champion Robert Lynn of USC won his second gold medal in the NCAA gymnastics championships and it boosted the Trojans into an early lead for the team title.

Lynn won the free exercise event.

DARLENE HARD teamed with Maria Bueno to advance to the finals of the

San Juan, Puerto Rico, tennis semis with 6-0 and 6-3 wins.

EX-COLORADO coach Sonny Grandelius, fired last week, will announce in two weeks any action as the result of his release.

THE U.S. Naval Academy won the national fencing title for the third year Saturday.

PITTSBURGH pitcher Vern Law felt a "slight twinge" in his shoulder and had to be scratched as the Pirates' starting pitcher Saturday. The news came as a jolt to the Pirate front office as Law missed most of last season with a shoulder injury.

ANOTHER rainstorm washed out the Atlanta International 500-mile race Saturday and officials rescheduled the race for June 10.

NEW YORK Titans own-



ARNOLD PALMER
Top Favorite

Spotlight on Palmer, Nicklaus as Masters Starts Thursday

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—A slugging battle between two of golf's mightiest muscle men, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, promises to provide the highlight of the 26th and biggest Masters Tournament, opening Thursday.

Palmer, 32, of Latrobe, Pa., a two-time winner and holder of the British Open crown, is the nearest thing to a favorite in the star-

spangled international field of more than 100 expected to tee off for the 72-hole test over the Augusta National course.

He won the title in 1958 and 1960 and seemed to have it in his pocket again last year until he took a double bogey 6 on the 72nd hole, losing by a stroke to Gary Player of South Africa.

Player, the first foreigner ever to win this champion-

ship, is defending, but apparently minus the deft putting touch which helped make him the leading money winner of the American professional circuit last year.

A strong wave of sentiment rides with Nicklaus, a bull-shouldered tow-haired youngster of 21 who turned professional last November after establishing himself as king of the world's amateurs.

Many observers predict Nicklaus and Palmer will dominate the sport for the next 10 years. This is their first major head-to-head clash — as professional rivals.

Four 18-hole rounds, one each day through Sunday, will be played over the 6,880-yard, par-72 layout which Player describes as "the most picturesque and most exacting course in the world."



JACK NICKLAUS
Top Challenger

Standout Boxers Tiff Wednesday

By FRANK HARVEY

Long Beach boxing promoter Don Taylor has come up with an outstanding fight card for Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night with several of the finest young scrappers now campaigning in Southern California and Mexico.

The 10-round main event pits Tommy Noel, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, and now a resident of Long Beach, against Jorge Gonzales, a rugged Mexico City 126-pounder.

Noel, who can box and punch, has won 20 of his 22 starts. Gonzales scored two 10-round wins over Abe Villa and Natcho Mendoza at the Olympic last year and has a 22-6-2 record.

Featherweights also are featured on the card. Jerry Stokes will battle aggressive Felipe Larazola in the six-round semi-main event.

STOKES WAS former national Golden Gloves and AAU champion before turning pro. He and heavyweight Cassius Clay are close friends and were on the same Olympic boxing team.

Tony Valenti, unbeaten Long Beach middleweight, faces Jose Zapata in a five-rounder and Licho Guerrero meets Gino Hernandez in the opener.

Tickets are on sale at Trans-American ticket agency, 143 W. Ocean Blvd. Reservations can be made by phoning HE 6-1344.

UELSES--

(Continued From Page C-3)

won the event with a 194 feet, 1/2 inch toss into the ocean breeze. Jay Silvester took second with a heave of 193-1/2 inches.

JIM BEATTY, who twice had broken the four-minute mile indoors this year, rested a bit Saturday and ran only the anchor mile for the Los Angeles Track Club's victorious distance medley relay team. However, Beatty's time — off a running start — was a sharp 4:02. * and the LATC's 9:55.6 clocking for the event was a meet record.

Santa Ana College's Larry Stuart, competing in the open division, won the javelin with a national junior college record toss of 249 feet, 4 1/2 inches. UCLA's Mil Dahl took the mile in 4:06.7, and Olympic champion Harold Connolly established a relay mark of 219 feet, 1/2 inch.

College Baseball

USC 1-4, UC Santa Barbara 0-3. Stanford 2-0, Cal 7, Husted All Stars 0. Cal State 3, UCLA 2. Cal Poly (Pom.) 6, Westmont 2. Cal Western 7, La Verne 2. San Jose 4, Cal Ag 2.3. Mary's 54, UOP 2.5. SJSU 3-2, Chapman 2.5. San Diego St. 11-8, San Fernando Valley St. 6-2.

Coaches Clinic Set for Monday, Tuesday

The second clinic for coaches of boys baseball teams will be held Monday and Tuesday at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Starting times are 7:30 both nights.

There is no admission charge. The clinic is sponsored by the L.B. Recreation Dept. and the L.A. County Dept.

Oliver Takes Low Net at Virginia CC

Ralph Oliver's 76-11-65 won low net in the Virginia Country Club Sweepstakes Saturday. Results:

Low net—Ralph Oliver (76-11-65), Bill Cook (77-11-66), M. Younger (82-12-67), John Waller (73-6-57), Ed Smith (77-6-58), Robert Struove (79-10-69), Al Aldridge (78-9-69), L. V. (80-11-69), Ken Mooney (84-12-69).

Blind bogey (74)—Earl East, Chuck Schreier, 12. Goodmitch, John Connolly, Jack Britton, Bert Gallaher.

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JERRY STOKES
On Aud Ring Card

PGA MERIT AWARD TO McMAHON

Thomas G. McMahon, president of the California State Golf Assn., Saturday was selected winner of the annual Merit Award by the Southern California Professional Golfers Assn.

The Merit Award has been given to the most outstanding links devotees for the past 15 years. The token will be presented at a special PGA banquet Monday night at Annandale Country Club.

Ohio State Overwhelms USC for Swim Crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Power-packed Ohio State grabbed seven first places and compiled 92 points here tonight to win its 11th NCAA swim crown, practically drowning second-place Southern California which scored only 46 points.

There never was much doubt about the eventual winners of the meet. The Buckeyes started right off Thursday night with first place in the 200-yard individual medley.

In all, seven records were set in this 39th annual NCAA swimming championship, but the assault on the record book was slowed by the absence of Indiana, considered the best team in the nation.

Following Southern California was Minnesota with 41 1/2 points and the rest of the 68 colleges and universities entered were not even in the running.

Records set: 100 yd. freestyle, 1:01.7, 2. Carlisle Green, Princeton, 1:02. 200 yd. freestyle, 2:10.8, 3. Charles Griffin, Princeton, 2:10.8. 400 yd. freestyle, 5:01.8, 5. John Rowe, SMU, 5:01.8. 800 yd. freestyle, 10:01.8, 6. Pete Pogorany, No. Carolina St., 10:02. 1,600 yd. freestyle, 16:01.8, 7. Paul Thompson, Florida, 16:01.8. 2,400 yd. freestyle, 24:01.8, 8. Gertin Nordstrom, OSU, 24:01.8.

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100 yd. freestyle, 1:01.7, 2. Carlisle Green, Princeton, 1:02. 200 yd. freestyle, 2:10.8, 3. Charles Griffin, Princeton, 2:10.8. 400 yd. freestyle, 5:01.8, 5. John Rowe, SMU, 5:01.8. 800 yd. freestyle, 10:01.8, 6. Pete Pogorany, No. Carolina St., 10:02. 1,600 yd. freestyle, 16:01.8, 7. Paul Thompson, Florida, 16:01.8. 2,400 yd. freestyle, 24:01.8, 8. Gertin Nordstrom, OSU, 24:01.8.

Ferrier Vaults Back Into Three-Way Tie

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—First-round leader Jim Ferrier leaped back from third position into a tie for the 54-hole lead Saturday in the \$20,000 Azalea Open golf tournament with Mason Rudolph and Billy Maxwell.

Their 209 totals, seven under par, put them a stroke ahead of Dave Marr and two up on Tommy Jacobs going into today's final round.

Maxwell and Rudolph each shot 69, lowest round of a day in which a steady 20-mile an hour southerly wind swept the Cape Fear Country Club course, with occasional gusts up to 30 miles an hour.

Only 16 of the 77 players bettered par 72 and 10 others equalled it. Ferrier, shot a 70 to move into the thick of the scramble for the top money of \$2,800 awaiting the winner.

In the event of a tie, an 18-hole playoff will be held Monday.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Foresees Greater Boating Here

You wouldn't expect an executive of Johnson Motors to be anything except optimistic in talking about the future of boating in Southern California, but Robert J. Preston went much farther than just being optimistic in a recent interview.

"We see NO negative reaction," just about sums up Preston's remarks about boating in the west, particularly our part of the west.

Preston is the sales manager for Johnson, which, he insists, still intends to sell more outboard motors than any other manufacturer this year and, he hopes, in all years to come.

Preston doesn't think that boating has reached any form of a saturation point; he feels that it is just getting its breath and that the nation's population explosion will continue to make itself felt in all kinds of boating.

THE BOATING INDUSTRY is far different from that of the automobile, says Preston. "The automobile had to wait for the highways. In boating we had the thoroughfares but not the rolling stock. We still are far short of the rolling stock that people want.

"We feel optimistic about Southern California for many reasons. For one, there is the continued growth of interest in fishing, as evidenced by the license sales. A wet winter has made a world of difference to you. You'll see water-skiing on every pond of any size in your great Southland.

"Long Beach is ideally situated in all this great boating development because of its world-famous marina, undoubtedly the finest on the west coast.

BUT THAT MARINA is only the start of boating development. The marina work between Long Beach and Huntington Beach is perhaps the most amazing. Long Beach, too, is to be congratulated on voting to go ahead with even more projects for its boating waterfront.

"The main benefit to the outboard boater will be in the use of his boat. Now you call a cruise to Catalina Island an adventure and a trip to San Diego 'high adventure,' but those will be commonplace with the new facilities being made available along the entire California coast.

"Nowadays you have the occasional daredevil who wants to pilot his boat from Long Beach to San Francisco. I can see the day coming when that kind of a trip won't cause too much of a stir because facilities will be situated every 50 miles along the coast and, heavens knows, a 50-mile jump on the ocean in calm weather is no trick at all."

PRESTON ALSO SEES a great benefit coming to Southern California, and even to Long Beach, in the boat-manufacturing business.

"Although many of the smaller companies have failed, or have been welded into the giant corporations, larger and better-financed boat companies are now moving into California," he said.

"Glasspar and Dorsett remain as two of the old-time leaders in the manufacturing field, but now Lone Star, Traveler (formerly Arkansas Traveler) and Crestliner are moving into warehouses on the Pacific Coast.

"As you may know, Crestliner has taken over warehouse facilities at South Wind Marina. That's right in your city—part of the old Ford plant, they tell me. Crestliner also is taking over a warehouse in Stockton.

"NO ONE SHOULD SELL Brunswick short. That corporation with three boat divisions is looking to California for much of its future growth.

"These companies firmly believe that boating and all of its attributes and side interests are socially acceptable in Southern California and have proven their role in the recreational structure.

"These companies feel that they can invest and profit in the coming growth in boating interest among the people of Southern California.

"We, at Johnson, of course, never have lost faith in the Southern California market.

"I, personally, just wish that I had more time to cruise among your famous waterways."

IT'S TOO BAD THAT A MAN like Preston can't find time to do just that, because this summer no doubt will set all kinds of records for boats "in use" in the Long Beach area. There are more ramps, more hoists and more protected waters than ever before. And, we hope, there will be more fishing offshore.

While we are on the boating subject, it might be well to mention that the Outboard Boating Club of America has just published a book, "Boaters' Day in Court," which should be very helpful for all persons who own or plan to own boats.

The rapid growth of boating has resulted in conflicts among the various types of water users, property owners and legal authorities. Those conflicts resulted in court actions that all boaters should know about, so, for that reason, the book was published. It may be obtained free by writing Government Relations Department, OBC, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Long Beach Kickers

Battle Bell Gardens

The Long Beach Soccer, with one loss in the double elimination Pacific Soccer League Cup playoffs, faces Bell Gardens at Pan-American Park today at 2:30 p.m.

In a prelim game, Long Beach United, also with one loss, tests Redondo Oro. Starting time is 12:45.

College Track

USC 89, Cal 41, 5:50
San Francisco St. 66, Sacramento St. 65.

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." The lecture will be given by Mr. J. W. P. Long, Jr., at 4:00 p.m. at the Long Beach Convention Center, 3000 E. Western Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Admission is free.

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Rockets, El Chozizo

Clash at Blair Field

Jerry Hyton will probably get the starting assignment for the Long Beach Rockets as they meet El Chozizo Sunday at 2 p.m. at Blair Field.

El Chozizo, a colorful club led by Chico Armandariz, is noted for speed and daring on the bases. Johnny (The Mule) Hernandez will probably do the pitching for the visitors.

Broncos Strike Late

to Whip UCLA, 5-3

Santa Clara scored twice with two out in the ninth inning to defeat UCLA, 5-3, Saturday and climb into second place in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association's standings.

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Thrills, Upset Spice Rich 'Anita Slate

'Stormy' Harness Sparkler

By MAC MCGUIRE

Duke Rodney and Lumber Dream walked off with the two \$20,000 purses, but the fans were talking about the thrilling finish of the \$7,500 Alpha Delta Pi Pace which saw Stormy Dream nip 3-5 favorite Irvin Paul by a nose in the sparkling time of 1:58 2/5 at Santa Anita Saturday.

A crowd of 16,500 watched Stormy Dream rush up on the outside and catch Irvin Paul right at the wire and his effort was the first 2:00 mark of the year.

The Alpha Delta Pi was a preview of the \$20,000 Californian Pace, which will close out the 20-day spring season next Saturday at the Arcadia track.

DUKE RODNEY upset Silver Song in capturing the \$20,000 Californian Trot, while Lumber Dream displayed his 1961 form in taking the \$20,000 Spring Maturity.

This marked the second \$20,000 event for Duke Rodney, who also garnered the Spring Maturity Trot a week ago. The Duke moved up from fifth position to take over the lead around the far turn and the son of Rodney came home a length and a half in front of the 4-5 choice, Silver Song, who was another length and a quarter ahead of the third-place Australian ace, Ordeal.

DUKE RODNEY was clocked in 2:00 4/5, the fastest trotting time of the meeting, and he returned \$7.20 to win. Eddie Wheeler drove the winner, his first of the week to give him 11 for the season, four behind the leader, Jim Dennis, who has 15.

FIRST RACE—Mile trot:
Make Haste, Boardman \$3.40 52.30 52.30
Bris Toss, Williams Jr. 1.40 5.20 5.20
Royal Rodney, Gordy 1.40 5.20 5.20
Time—2:00 4/5. Scratched—Mesopotamia, Lucky Star.

SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
J. Mar, Wilson 1.40 3.00 2.80
Emma Toss, Williams Jr. 1.40 3.00 2.80
Lucinda Toss, Tass 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—2:05 1/2. Scratched—San Fernando, Garland.

DAILY DOUBLE—MAKE HASTE & J. Mar:
1-11 \$12.80
Peachdon, Ackerman 3.00 2.40 2.40
Banana Boat, Marsh 2.40 3.40 3.40
Rimrock, Maher 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—2:04. Scratched—Rip H., Scott.

THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
Lumber Dream, Lichinill 2.40 4.40 4.40
Duro, Sherrin 1.40 3.00 2.80
Shadydale Monitor, Daniels 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—2:01. No scratches.

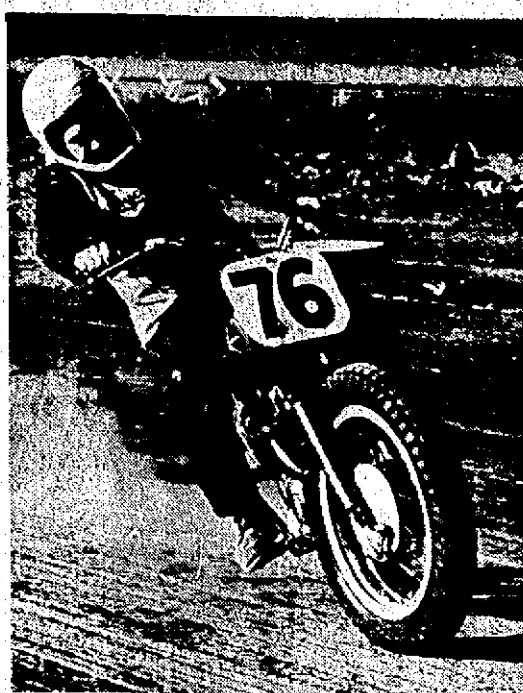
FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Challade, Cline, Cruise 2.40 4.40 4.40
Loverbonick, McGreor 1.40 3.00 2.80
Poplar, Agulla, Grenier 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—2:04. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
H. D. Cline, Winick 1.40 3.00 2.80
Port Know, McGreor 1.40 3.00 2.80
El Dora Jenko, Ackerman 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—2:02. Scratched—Sea Eagle, Sherrin.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Stormy Dream, Cruise 1.40 3.00 2.80
Irvin Paul, King 1.40 3.00 2.80
Cadeuce, Dennis 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—1:58 2/5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile trot:
Duke Rodney, Wheeler 2.40 4.40 4.40
Silver Song, Cruise 1.40 3.00 2.80
Ordeal, Lichinill 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—2:00. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Tennessee Bill, Cronk 1.40 3.00 2.80
Julius Hornover, N. Boardman 1.40 3.00 2.80
Shallor Hanover, N. Boardman 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—2:07. Scratched—Come Pick.



CHAMP IN ACTION

National TT motorcycle champion Dick Dorrestyn of San Pablo prepares for big Ascot steeplechase race today.

111 CYCLISTS IN 'BIGGEST' ASCOT RACE

A field of 111 riders will try to qualify for the year's longest, richest and biggest TT race on the West Coast today at Ascot Park in the 100-lap Jimmie Phillips Memorial steeplechase.

The fastest 30 riders from qualifying trials that start at noon will lineup in the first 10 rows while a 10-lap semi-main for the next 15 fastest riders starts at 2:30 p.m. and will put the three riders in the big race to complete the field. There will be only two races.

Defending national champion Dick Dorrestyn won last year's race in 1:26:59 over Lakewood's Dick Hammer.

49er Netters Earn Tie for CCAA Lead

Long Beach St. defeated Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 5-2, Saturday on the 49ers' courts to move into a tie for the CCAA lead with San Diego St. at 2-0.

Long Beach St. 5, Cal Poly (SLO) 2
Shingles-Batchelder (P) del. Rhodes (LB) 61, 17-1. Edwards (SP) del. Carls (LB) 61, 60. McMillan (LB) del. Jacobson (P) 75, 86. Ackerman (LB) del. Cano (P) 42, 62. Funk (LB) del. Healy (P) 43, 64.
Doublet-Rhodes-Carlisle (LB) del. Batchelder-Jacobson (P) 63, 84. McMillan-Ackerman (LB) del. Healy-Edwards (P) 64, 64.

Races at Western

Jack Austin of Downey and Chuck Townsend of Gardena will battle for the point lead in the CJA super-modified car races at Western Speedway today. First race is 2:30 p.m.



OSCAR GREGORY

GENERAL MANAGER AND PARTNER

at

GLENN JONES CHEVROLET

Says

"Meet Our New Car Sales Manager"

SAM TALBERT

Sam has lived in the Long Beach area for twelve years. He came to Glenn Jones Chevrolet with seven years experience in automobile sales and finance. Prior to joining our staff, Sam was associated with Beach City Chevrolet in a management capacity.

Sam's family doesn't see much of him during the week, because he's so devoted to his job that he spends many hours daily helping and stimulating our salesmen. However, he does spend Sunday with his family, for we are closed every Sunday.

Sam, as our new car sales manager, knows that "good will" demands prices that are fair and competitive. Our new car sales, averaging over 150 per month this year, demonstrate that we have met these conditions. But of much greater importance than price, is value... the quality that determines, in time, whether you have received the fullest measure of satisfaction for every dollar spent.

The difference in price between the quality dealer and the "price" dealer is invariably returned to the customer, many times over, in the countless benefits and services delivered by the quality dealer.

It is Sam Talbert's responsibility to me and to our customers to see that we are competitive and at the same time provide the quality services that you, our customer, are entitled to and deserve.

IF YOU ARE SHOPPING FOR A NEW OR USED CAR AND HAVE NOT YET VISITED GLENN JONES CHEVROLET... PLEASE DO SO. YOU'LL FIND A RELAXED, BUSINESS-LIKE ATMOSPHERE THAT WE FEEL YOU'LL APPRECIATE. AND YOU'LL SEE WHY GLENN JONES CHEVROLET QUIETLY CONTINUES ITS SALES LEADERSHIP, WITHOUT BALLYHOO OR FRANTIC PROMOTIONS. WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAYS.

GLENN JONES CHEVROLET, 14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

POKEY BAR TOPS DERBY LIST AT 'LA'

Pokey Bar, the rangy, speedball who terrorized the quarter horse two-year-old ranks in 1961 was the big name on a list of 19 3-year old colts and fillies kept eligible today for the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association Derby, the mid-meeting highlight of the Los Alamitos Race Course spring session that starts Monday, April 9.

The ninth running of the Derby is set for Saturday, April 21, and the 440-yard classic will carry with it an estimated \$22,000 purse—with the winner's share to exceed \$12,000.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs:
Zahav, O'Jayvori \$3.40 52.00 5.40
Cobello, Trelas 1.40 3.00 2.80
Performance Bonus 4.00 4.00
Time—2:15. Scratched—Muscle Man, Mr. McVoy, Foreign Shores, Great Doston.

SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Sickles Gamble, Medina 9.00 3.20 4.00
Post Clopper, Esquire 1.40 3.00 2.80
Glo ex Up, Rock 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—1:43 1/2. Scratched—Order Me.

THIRD RACE—1 mile & 18 yds:
Sure One, Medina 7.80 3.40 3.40
Yahod, Esquire 1.40 3.00 2.80
No Fun, Balaski 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—2:05. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Blue Dream, Winston 1.40 3.00 2.80
Air, Twinkle, Kloss 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—2:05. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Shed, Towson 1.40 3.00 2.80
Knights Landing, Kloss 1.40 3.00 2.80
Governor, Enriquet 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—1:59. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Blue Dream, Winston 1.40 3.00 2.80
Glo ex Up, Rock 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—1:43 1/2. Scratched—Order Me.

SEVENTH RACE—3 1/2 furlongs:
Jaw, McVoy, Esquire 1.40 3.00 2.80
Black, Piby, Garcia 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—1:39. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile:
Graceland, Cantinier 1.40 3.00 2.80
Lucy Bid, Pederson 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—1:59. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—One mile:
Countdown, Esquire 1.40 3.00 2.80
Millarney, Pederson 1.40 3.00 2.80
Palmira's Boy, Trelas 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—1:59. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Jaw, McVoy, Esquire 1.40 3.00 2.80
Black, Piby, Garcia 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—1:59. No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Countdown, Esquire 1.40 3.00 2.80
Near Paradise, Trelas 1.40 3.00 2.80
Go Home, Go Home 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—1:43 1/2. No scratches.

WELTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Smiling Time, Winston 1.40 3.00 2.80
Wright, Rock 1.40 3.00 2.80
Time—1:59. No scratches.

QUINELA \$45.40
5-10 pool program \$40.23, 78 tickets.
Winners, \$41.25 consolation 1107 tickets.
4-11 winners \$11.40.

Caliente Picks

1—Face's Park, Little Val, Mr. McVoy.
2—Land of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.
3—Nalve Maid, Mrs. Policy, Willard.
4—Ageants Pride, Hooker's Point, Mr. Kloss.
5—Skimming Low, Double Decker, Mr. Tehachas.
6—Lumber Dream, Mr. Paley, Glades.
7—Second Fitch, Striker, Vihlunis.
8—Corralito Bass, Mr. Sore, Moko Devil.
9—Turk's Blaise, Willyrin, Top Rock.
10—Popocaleoni, Doko, Mr. Dady.
11—GLORIA, 4-60 Objections, He's Determined.
12—Magnifico, Cri de Guerre, Scarlet Royal.

STAGE & TANK SHOW

featuring TV's

"OUTLAWS" stars

plus 100 Ft. FIRE DIVE

and Other Acts

500 INTERESTING EXHIBITS

PAN PACIFIC

NOW thru

APRIL 8

DOORS OPEN—1 p.m.—

STAGE SHOWS 4 & 8 p.m.

RIDAN NIPS CICADA

Blistering Win for Globemaster

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ridan earned \$355,424, paid \$3.80, and Cicada staged a spine-tling stretch duel in the \$125,800 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park Saturday with Ridan the winner by a nose.

Admiral's Voyage was third and Doctor Hank K. finished fourth in the field of 10 colts and the filly, Cicada.

Stewards called for an inquiry after the two leaders battled through the 941-foot-long stretch with Ridan nosing out the Meadow Stable's swift Cicada in the final jump.

The results and the race were declared official 10 minutes later. It was the third of four \$100,000 races in Florida this winter to end in an inquiry.

Ridan, favorite with the more than 25,000 on hand, paid \$4.70, \$3 and \$2.30. Cicada paid \$3.70 and \$2.20. Admiral's Voyage paid \$3. Time for the mile and a furlong was a slow 1:50 2/5.

NEW YORK (AP) — Globemaster, the \$80,000 Saratoga yearling bargain, ran the fastest mile of the young New York racing season at Aqueduct and won the \$28,750 Westchester Stakes in a rousing four-horse finish.

Carrying top weight of 125 pounds, Leonard P. Sasso's bay 4-year-old rambled to the wire a neck in front of Tartan Stable's Rideabout.

Rideabout, who won the Paumonok Handicap here last Saturday, gained the place spot a nose ahead of H. O. H. Frelinghuysen's Merry Ruler. Gustave Smith's Wise Flushing was fourth, another head away in the field of eight.

Globemaster was ridden expertly by Johnny Rotz and stepped the mile in 1:34 3/5 on a fast track. He clicked off the fractions with 22 for the quarter, 44 1/5 for the half and 1:08 1/5 for 6 furlongs with wind at his back down the backstretch.

Globemaster, who now has

earned \$355,424, paid \$3.80, and Cicada staged a spine-tling stretch duel in the \$125,800 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park Saturday with Ridan the winner by a nose.

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SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
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DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128
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5056 Faculty Avenue

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-178
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
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ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peiris Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snevely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163 Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9621 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181 Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Male Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-3731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark Peiris Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peiris Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7469
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 Male Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145 WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerding 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 6-1725 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Reimen Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141 TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Carmier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8941 Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0581 Don-A-Veg Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TE 5-5646 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3131 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 1900 E. South St., Artesia UR 5-1276 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. NE 9-3060 Glenn Jones, Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington TE 4-3491	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans NE 6-7782; SP 4-1414 (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy McGoorthy, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	STUDEBAKER-LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	LANCIA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725 TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-6951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1781 Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-6951 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1781 Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141 Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey TO 9-1105 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 0-5866	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111 Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-3731 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-8603 Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081		VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Cabrillo Mrs., 2185 & 2701 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-5381 Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Ed Barbieri's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
DKW LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911		VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St. "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351 Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie TE 2-2624

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C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS, 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	DE VILLE MOTORS, 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE, 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517
ANDERSON, L. A., 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	C. FRED HOLMSEN, 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS, 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
BEST AUTO SALES, 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885	RUSHING, BEN, 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
BILL BRYANT MOTORS, 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-8989	LOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957	LES RUTLEDGE, 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-0010
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	MANNING MOTORS, 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	S. W. LEMON, 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478	W. F. McPHEETERS, 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	1901 E. Anaheim GE 7-6021
COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	NERO MOTORS, 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S, 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC., 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8918
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969	POOR BOY PALMER, 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071	Z-Z USED CARS, 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
9213 Dahlberg	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
4301 Livingston Dr.	HE 7-0631	Belmont Heights
149 St. Joseph	GA 4-0734	Belmont Shore
3428 Walnut	GA 4-9030	California Heights
3545 Gardena	HE 2-3341	California Heights
3623 Falcon	GA 4-7604	California Heights
506 N. Willow	HA 5-5834	Compton
1748 Rose Ave.	HE 6-9701	Eastside
4607 Dunrobin	HA 5-3866	Lakewood
4238 Conquista	TO 6-6410	Lakewood
5808 Walton	HA 9-4354	Los Altos
6141 Cerritos	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5482 California	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
6233 Carita	GA 2-0977	Plaza Area
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
268 Termino	GE 9-0258	Belmont Heights
4308 Falcon	GA 3-7981	Bixby Area
3774 Ocala	HE 2-8921	Lakewood Area
2181 San Vicente		Los Altos
3 BEDROOMS		
340 Claremont		Belmont Park
333 E. Esther	HE 6-9701	Downtown
4274 Petaluma	HE 2-7832	Lakewood Area
5929 Pepperwood	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Area
5835 Cordale	GE 8-2173	Lakewood Area
4961 Fanwood	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Area
6619 E. Berle	GA 2-4444	Lakewood Area
22037 Salmon	HA 9-5917	Lincoln Village
2306 San Anselmo	GE 4-8880	Los Altos
149 Venetia Dr.	GE 4-0935	Naples Marina
3214 Dameron	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5480 California	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
3325 Adams	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5157 Vista Hermosa	GA 4-0734	Park Estates
7203 Killdeer St.	HA 9-4653	Plaza Area
3367 Lees	HA 9-5928	Plaza Area
2912 Nipomo	HA 1-2870	Plaza Area
3739 Hackett	HA 1-5378	Plaza Area
3241 Woodstock Rd.	HE 7-1281	Rossmoor
360 Daroca	HE 2-8921	State College Area
5651 Abraham	TW 3-3435	Westminster
3565 Easy Ave.	GE 8-1758	Westside
534 W. 31st St.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
101 W. 33rd St.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
9154 Faywood	ME 0-3661	Bellflower
286 Claremont	GE 4-0935	Belmont Park
300 Carroll Park East	HE 7-0631	Eastside
7702 Taylor Ave.	VI 7-4891	Huntington Beach
5647 Pepperwood	WA 5-1201	Lakewood
2038 Stevely	HE 6-0609	Los Altos
3935 Pacific	GA 7-8871	Los Cerritos
276 Ravenna	GE 4-0935	Naples Marina
1335 Plymouth	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
12651 Christy Lane	GE 0-1394	Rossmoor-Los Alamitos
2761 Tucker Lane	GE 1-8485	Rossmoor-Los Alamitos
3308 Lemon	HE 5-6903	Signal Hill
1221 Hackett		State College Area
2682 Fashion Ave.	GA 4-8523	Westside
4 BEDROOMS AND OVER		
358 Ximeno	HE 2-8477	Belmont Heights
131 Bayshore Ave.	GA 7-5467	Belmont Shore
6080 Belen	HA 9-5971	Los Altos
1934 Volk Ave.	GE 4-7439	Los Altos
3760 Cedar Ave.	HE 7-0631	Los Cerritos
6442 Raymond	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
1658 E. 53rd St.	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
3330 La Jara	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
6955 Fairbrook	HA 1-8211	Plaza Area
400 Peralta	HA 1-8211	State College Area
3167 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS		
723 Elm Ave.	HE 7-8537	Downtown
DUPLEXES		
124 Corinthian Walk	GE 3-0403	Naples Marina
2021 Chestnut	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
HOME AND INCOME		
359 Santiago	GE 4-8928	Alamitos Heights
737 Ximeno	GA 2-0977	Belmont Heights
57-59 St. Joseph	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore
766 Gladys Ave.	HE 6-7076	Eastside
6147 Orange	HA 1-3101	North Long Beach
6804 E. San Vicente	GA 3-5468	Paramount

Help Wanted (Men) 26

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BABY SITTER & Housekeeper
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LYN. Days, GE 4-7491.

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YOUNG woman for housework, 23, 5 days a day, 5 day week. HE 2-8492.

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Help Wanted (Men) 26

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Minimum 23 years in preparing estimates and price proposals for electronic components & assemblies. Must be able to handle entire estimating package from start to finish through spare provisioning.

ENGINEERING DRAWER CHECKER

Minimum 3-5 years electrical mechanical drafting. Should have a good working knowledge of mechanical symbols, electrical symbols, wire lists. At least 1 year experience in checking experience required.

FIELD TECHNICIAN

Minimum 24 years experience in aircraft control equipment with emphasis on relay logic or a strong electronic background in checkout and installation of systems. Assignments are to extended periods of travel training programs and will include per diem.

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Excellent salary, per diem & paid company benefits.

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TO 6-2229

BEE WILSON AGENCY

Tool & Die Maker

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End, lathe, grinder, L.B. \$351

Welding, 20 yrs. 30. Find out everything else by applying at 429 E. Market.

ACCOUNTANTS

2 men needed, degree in accounting, 1935 years. Work in cost accounting, clerical, for national manufacturer. Salary \$600. (A-704)

INDOURED

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

514 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower

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Tool & Die Maker

33 years, mach. shop, some exp. \$325 time study

End, lathe, grinder, L.B. \$351

Welding, 20 yrs. 30. Find out everything else by applying at 429 E. Market.

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Capable of study analysis and recommending change in management systems and methods. Position requires capability to factually document, and professionally organize study results, and recommendations, concisely and effectively. Broad knowledge and experience in facets of general management functions and controls required. EDP and management consulting background desirable. Must have proven ability to work effectively with all level of management.

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To study, analyze and develop methods and systems, both manual and EDP, oriented towards more effective functional operations at multi-plants locations. Some general managerial experience required. Must have good ability to professionally organize and present study results, as well as follow study through to effective integrated system. Candidates with applicable college degrees preferred.

Candidates with applicable college degrees preferred.

Interested applicants should apply

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You will receive complete training. We'll pay, free uniforms, free licenses, free van maintenance and plenty of vacation time with no selling required. You must be over 25 and have a state model tractor or a reasonable down payment. We will assist in financing.

Call Personnel Department, AN-1090, or write North American Van Lines, Department 92, Fort Wayne, Indiana, for application and further details.

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For close tolerance experimental-type work. Full company benefits. Only qualified men need apply.

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Some experience in boats or allied products desirable.

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WANTED: GUNS!—All guns
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30.06 custom-built rifle, for Infor-
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OPPORTUNITY
All new, but obsolete stock to be sold at 10¢ or less!
Separate warehouse for this sale.

MAKE OFFER. Vinyl chair & sofa
set, 1960's. 1960's. 1960's. 1960's.
mahog. drum table, cherrywood
server, refrigerator, chairs, etc.

Table w/sectional chairs, 1961
dresser, comb. radio-TV set.

BLOWN youth bed, good shape
Lovely sale bed, padded nee
board, 1960's. 1960's. 1960's. 1960's.
Make offer, HA 9-6431.

MARY'S lovely naugahauve sofa
& chair, 1960's. 1960's. 1960's. 1960's.
flor. bed, pair of tile chairs.
reasonable. GE 3-2799.

217 TR 1961's Beckerall 12 K'safe.
chrome top gas range
burners, chrome top gas range

NEED FURNITURE?
Tr Surplus Furniture Co.
2225 E. Anaheim GE 4-

BLOOD dining room set includ-
ing chairs, buffet, china cabinet,
lamp, 2 stool couches. Reason-
able. GE 1-4227.

2 GRA wool rug, 12x18 & 12
Chrome 12x18 rug. P. 7-4311

MAHOG. Dining Room Phyte 12
chair, 12 chair, pullover seat, 12
tbl. \$150. 3471 Walnut.

MAHOIG. china cabinet, 55's; Gas
stove, 1960's. 1960's. 1960's. 1960's.
& misc. articles. GE 4-4632

SOFA BED, good cond., with
pullout, 1960's. 1960's. 1960's. 1960's.
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SATH & box springs for dbl. b.
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3-PCE foam sectional, 530 B.
blue bed, night stand, 1201
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DINING furniture table & chair
buffet, twin beds, dresser, 1960's.

RATTAN low seat, 2 occas. ch.
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\$500. Bldg Tw. 87r set \$69.95; set
Sipe.

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Duncan Private floral design with
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FRIEZE 2'x4' divider, chn. 1000
simmons, \$10. Oval dinette set, 4 chairs
\$20. Round, glass top oval table &
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TWIN size medium firm Serta bed,
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MOVING, 2" TV, 350. Apt. stove,
200. Refrig., 120. Toile & chairs,
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MATHEONIAN din. rm. set, liv. rm.
set, drop leaf table, wood rug,
bedroom set, 436-0922

DINING & BEDROOM Furniture
Liquidation prices on discontinued
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DAVENPORT chairs, 1000.
Set breakfast table w/ chairs, 360
W. Ocean. Apt. 808.

DEXTER bed, 1000. Bed, book-
case headboard, 1000. Nite stands,
H.A. 1494

BLOND oak drop leaf dtn. rm.
table, w/wood upholstered chrs.,
red. 360. H.A. 97000.

3-PIECE simon sectional, least cost
price. 300. simon, 350. GE 9-36274
or GE 4-434.

FOR SALE—Private party, 3-piece
sectional sofa, blond, 300. 2
swivel rockers. H.A. 17000.

EXTRA nice blond dining table &
4 decorative chairs, large picture
of a lake. 1000. 172 E. 17th

NAUGHTYHOE, below color, club
rockery. Healy new. \$30 or best
offer.

MUST sell large dresser with mir-
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\$120. call 436-0922

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slightly worn. 436-0922

AQUA newly refurbished lounge
chairs, \$40. G.A. 2421.

DINING table & 4 chairs wonderful
condition. rug missing. 436-0922

KITCHEN set, 4 chairs. Vase wood

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Chrome, low, ample storage, broiler,
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Large 17" oven, broiler.

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17" oven, Robertshaw oven control,
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RANGE—WIDE OPEN—\$88
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LIKE NEW ref., 42" deep, 132"
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condition. 11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"
1641 Loma, Apt. 4, L.B.

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cond. 2256 Albany. GE-84451

55 GOLDSPOT ref., 12 cu. ft.
auto. 11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"
11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"

1950 FRIGIDAIRE, good condition.
65 H. 335. GE-82405

APT. SIZE GE ref., 8 mos. old,
11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"
11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"

HOTPOINT auto. washer, A-1
good, will deliver. 150. NE-27714.

APT. ref. like new. Refs.
Bkr. 27714. Refs.

STOVE. Oven, ref., 11 CU. FT.
12 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"
12 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"

KENMORE automatic washer, Good
condition. 11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"
11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"

GAFFERS & SATTLER 42" x 24" stove.
Clean, good cond. \$40. To 7-4487

RANGE—KENMORE STANDARD.
11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"
11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"

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rebuilt. 150. GE-41334

WANTED ref., 50 lbs. range.
11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"
11 CU. FT. 42" deep, 132"

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120 BASS Universal accordion,
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Piper Laurie Lives Down Flower Eating

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's nothing like an Oscar nomination to help bury the past. Ask Piper Laurie. A decade ago, a press agent at Universal-International saw a young red-haired starlet nibbling on a flower stem.

Before long, a parade of Hollywood columnists and photographers descended on the U-I commissary to record that Piper Laurie was a young actress who ate flowers. She ate a carnation salad for one syndicate, a daffodil for another and so on.



she recalls. The after effect was even worse. It would have been good publicity for a budding sexpot like a Jayne Mansfield or a Tuesday Weld.

"IT WAS horrible tasting,"

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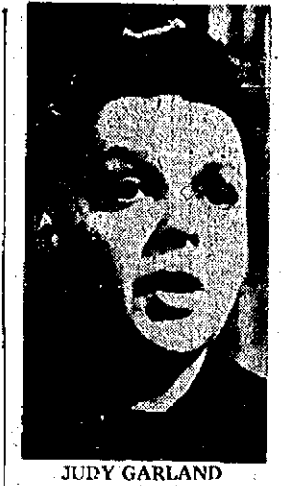
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JUDY GARLAND



UNA MERKEL



RITA MORENO

Five Choices for Top Oscar Sweep Actress

Judy Garland, who won an Oscar two decades ago as a child star in "The Wizard of Oz," faces four other contenders in her bid for a second Academy Award.



LOTTE LENYA

Other nominees for the best performance of an actress in a supporting role are Fay Bainter, Lotte Lenya, Una Merkel and Rita Moreno.

Miss Garland, thrust into this year's Oscar contention for her role as the central figure in a Nazi race pollution case in "Judgment at Nuremberg," made her debut on the stage as a child of 3.

MISS GARLAND'S past movies include "Babes in Arms," "Ziegfeld Girl," "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," "For Me and My Gal," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "The Harvey Girls," "Till the Clouds Roll By," "Easter Parade," "In the Good Old Summertime" and "Summer Stock."

Miss Bainter, veteran actress, came out of retirement for her Oscar-contending role in "The Children's Hour."

Miss Merkel played a child-mannered mother in "Summer and Smoke."

In her 31-year-old career before the Hollywood cameras, she has been in "Saratoga," "Private Lives," "This Is the Army," "Daddy Long Legs" and "The Mating Game."

Miss Moreno won her Oscar nomination in the "West Side Story" role of Anita, a witty sexpot. Puerto Rican-born she was brought to New York by her parents as a baby.

MISS MORENO has appeared in films "So Young," "So Bad," "Signor Chicago" and "The Toast of New Orleans."

Miss Lenya is in the Oscar running for her portrayal of the unscrupulous contessa in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone."

A veteran of the German stage, this was her second film appearance in 30 years. She has lived and worked in

the United States for many years and now makes her home in the United States.

These and other articles on Oscar nominees are appearing to help Independent Press-Telegram readers enter the Academy Award Sweepstakes. The official entry ballot will be printed next Sunday.



FAY BAITER

Near Nude Wax Brigitte Bardot Clears Customs

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Brigitte Bardot, clad only in the bottom half of a bikini, passed through U. S. Customs without a hitch and barely a snitch.

Arms across a bare bosom, a wax figure of the French sex kitten was cleared. Sculpted in Mexico, the figure is the Bardot entry in the new movieland wax museum due to open next month in nearby Buena Park.

AUCTION SALE OF UNREDEEMED PLEDGES

Plus—ESTATES & OTHER CONSIGNMENTS
THOUSANDS OF ITEMS REPRESENTING
MERCHANDISE OF EVERY CATEGORY

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST
BIDDER REGARDLESS OF
FORMER COST

—This is a Partial Listing of Merchandise to Be Sold—

Watches	Tools	Silverware
Musical Inst.	Lamps	Luggage
Binoculars	Guns	Rifles
Appliances	Record Players	Antiques
Radio's	Hi-Fi Amplifiers	Chinaware
Cameras	Electric Shavers	Clocks
Diamonds	Paintings	Televisions
	Cutlery	Typewriters

PLUS HUNDREDS OF ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

2 SALES DAILY

1 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

Sales every afternoon and evening except Wednesday and Saturday evenings—closed Sunday

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GIVEN AWAY AT EACH SALE
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A GENUINE DIAMOND RING GIVEN AWAY AT
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— NO OBLIGATION TO BUY —

LONG BEACH AUCTION GALLERIES
149 E. OCEAN BLVD. at LOCUST

SALE CONDUCTED UNDER SUPERVISION OF
COL. HARRY BRENT AND ASSOCIATES—Licensed Bonded Auctioneers
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022
OPEN 11 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT
James STEWART — Audie MURPHY
"NIGHT PASSAGE"
Ava GARDNER — Joseph COTTEN
"ANGEL WORE RED"
"DANNY KAYE — CURT JURGENS
"ME AND THE COLONEL"

ATLANTIC
GA 2-3161
5570 ATLANTIC BLVD.
Back Street
OPEN NOON
plus-in color
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN GAVIN

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 5-3435
"THE KING & I"
Shown 1:15—5:15—10:40
"CAROUSEL"
Shown 3:45 and 6:35

OPEN
1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
"THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL"
Th. Fri. Sat. Sun. \$1.50
Sat. \$2—Th. Sat. 8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9:30 p.m.
FEATURING
NAT. ADLER — ED SKILLMAN
G. TAYES — W. L. O'MALLEY
GA 4-1415 or GA 4-1210
2400 MAGNOLIA

GREAT MUSIC
Comes to Long Beach
Los Angeles
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Paul Kletski, Conductor
Zara Nelsova, Cellist
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—Concert Hall
TONITE — 8:30 P.M.
Municipal Auditorium Box Office—\$3.25—\$2.50—\$1.50

PALACE
PINE AVE. PHONE HE 6-4129
"ICE PALACE"
"HIGH SIERRA"
"Shoot-out at Medicine Bend"

Sunday from 4 P. M. & Monday Night Only
CHUCK WAGON STYLE
PRIME RIB
AL HENDLIN'S
BANQUET FACILITIES TO 75
Coral Room
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
HA 5-9134

Long Beach Civic Light Opera
presents
"CALL ME MADAM"
IRVING BERLIN'S
TUNEFUL
LAUGH RIOT!
AN ALL-STAR
CAST OF 55
Featuring
KATHY DAVIS,
MARVIN CLOYD
APRIL 5-6-7-8-12-13-14
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM (Concert Hall)
Musical score includes: "You're Just In Love," "The Best Thing for You," "The Overture," "Marrying for Love," "The Merry Day Today," "The Hostess with the Mostess," "Washington Square Dance" and many others.
STAGED AND DIRECTED BY BILL ROBERTS
MUSICAL DIRECTION BY JACK KROESCH
Lavish Sets, Costumes and a Full Orchestra
ORDER NOW
FOR BEST AVAILABLE SEATS
PRICES: THURS. & SUN. \$2 to \$3.50
FRI. & SAT. \$2.50 to \$4
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OPEN NOW 11 TO 5
BOX OFFICE — 518 E. 4TH
AUD. BOX OFFICE OPENS APRIL 5

ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022
OPEN 11 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT
James STEWART — Audie MURPHY
"NIGHT PASSAGE"
Ava GARDNER — Joseph COTTEN
"ANGEL WORE RED"
"DANNY KAYE — CURT JURGENS
"ME AND THE COLONEL"

SHOW TIMES

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE
"School of Medicine Band"
10:00, 4:10, 10:15, 4:20
"The Palace"
1:35, 7:35, 1:45

ROXY
"Me and the Colonel"
10:22, 3:38, 9:07
"Angel Wore Red"
10:15, 3:58, 9:07
"Night Passage"
2, 7:16, 12:30

STATE
"Big Country"
12:30, 5:15, 9:30
"Thunder Road"
3:15, 8:30, 11:45

TOWNE
"Lower Drum Song"
2:35, 7:11
"Come September"
12:30, 4:50, 9:15

RIVOLI
"Lover Come Back"
1:10, 4:50, 8:55
"Back Street"
3, 8:40, 10:45

APPLIANCE HUNTERS

Watch Classified for things they need. Low cost Classified Ads bring you these buyers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start your ad today.

LAKEWOOD
MA 5-2530 also at CARSON
OPEN 10 A.M.—CONTINUOUS
Thrill Up Thrill
RAY MILLAND
"EDGAR ALLAN POES"
"PREMATURE BURIAL"
in COLOR and PANAVISION
Plus Sea Adventure Thriller
GUNS OF THE Black Witch
Filmed in Colorscope

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK
Avenue, Downey TO 1-8510
Coat, 1 P.M.—"Summer & Smoke"
"TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

NEW MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Coat, 12:30—"FLOWER DRUM SONG"
"COME SEPTEMBER"

NORWALK, Norwalk UN 4-2115
Coat, 12:30—"CHILDREN'S HOUR"
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"

REDONDO BEACH
Avenue, Redondo Beach FR 3-8300
Rox, Russell—Alec Guinness
"A MAJORITY OF ONE"

BELLFLOWER
W. 6-3111
"PREMATURE BURIAL"
"GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH"

GARDEN GROVE
JE 7-6600
"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR"
"BACK STREET"

WILMINGTON
Branford (Smoking Lanes) TE 4-3477
"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR"
"SUSAN SLADE"

Drive-In THEATRES

HARBOR, 2322 S. Vermont TE 4-8961
"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"
"VIRGIN ISLAND"

LA MIRADA, Atlantic-Firestone UN 3-1111
"JOURNALS"
"THE INVINCIBLES"

PARAMOUNT, 14111 Param. HE 3-4468
"DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"
"LOSS OF INNOCENCE"

SUNSHINE, 592 W. Washington Whittier
"TENDER IS THE NIGHT"
"THE LONG HOT SUMMER"

TWIN VUE, 7400 at 150th OA 4-8127
"TENDER IS THE NIGHT"
"THE WELLINGTONS"

SOMEONE IS WAITING a Classified "Business Opportunity" for the chance to buy your "portunity" ad now. Phone business. Salestalk them with HE 2-5959.

PACIFIC THEATRES

TOWNE
4425 Atlantic
GA 2-1721
ALL COLOR SHOW!
"FLOWER DRUM SONG"
"COME SEPTEMBER"

STATE
Ocean & Pine
HE 7-2102
2:30 BLACKBUSTERS!
"BIG COUNTRY"
"MURDER ROAD"

MATINEES TODAY!
TOWNE, STATE & RIVOLI

RIVOLI
Rock Hudson, Boris Karloff
L.B. Blvd., 6th
HE 6-3207
"LOVER COME BACK"
"SUSAN HAYWARD"
"BACK STREET"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

★ SHOWS START AT 6:30

CIRCLE
Traffic Circle
GE 9-5513
2:30 BLACKBUSTERS!
"BIG COUNTRY"
"MURDER ROAD"

LAKEWOOD
Carson, Cherry
GA 4-5931
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"SARATOGA"
"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG DAY"

LINCOLN
Lincoln W. of
Knot
JA 7-2223
"BUTTERFIELD 8"
"WORLD OF SUZIE WONG"

HI-WAY 39
Hr. G.G. Blvd.
JE 4-6282
ALL COLOR SHOW!
"PREMATURE BURIAL"
"Guns of Black Witch"

WARNER
Warner W. of
Beach Blvd.
VI 7-3591
"LOVE, BLUES"
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"
1.00 PER CARLOAD

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

proudly presents the
NEW, OFFICIAL 50-STAR

American Flag

AVAILABLE TO OUR READERS
AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE!

This special price is designed to make it possible for every home to show our nation's colors.

\$3.85

plus 15c tax

FLAG:
5 feet x 3 feet heavy cotton sheathing with printed stars and stripes in bright, true sun and rain fast colors. Heavy drill heading with strong brass ornaments.

FLAGPOLE:
Colorful royal blue 1 1/2 x 4 foot brass screw jointed Douglas fir pole with ball top ornament.

BRACKET:
Outfit includes a bracket and screws to you can fix the flag from your home or building. A halyard is included and a booklet with instructions on Flag Etiquette.

GET YOUR FLAG OUTFIT NOW!

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU WHEN YOU GET YOUR FLAG

This special \$3.85 flag offer available in any Independent, Press-Telegram office shown below WITH THIS COUPON.

NO MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

LONG BEACH 604 Pine Ave. Open Daily 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 8-2	GARDEN GROVE 9624 Garden Grove Blvd. Open Daily 8:30 - 7:30
HARBOR CITY 1428 Pacific Coast Hwy. Open 8:30 - 7 p.m. Daily Closed Saturday	LAKEWOOD 5056 Faculty Ave. Open 8:30 - 4:30 Daily Closed Saturday
BELLFLOWER 9834 Flower St. Open 8 to 5 Daily. Closed Saturday.	

Name.....
Street Address.....
City..... Phone.....

(Please check one)
Do you subscribe to the Independent?.....Yes ☐ No ☐
Do you subscribe to the Press-Telegram?.....Yes ☐ No ☐

"Pontiac Push"
Read how local Pontiac Dealer Mike Salta has helped Pontiac become third in sales among all makes in U. S. It's in the "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

High Costs Denying Many Families New Homes

\$90 Month Payment Is Limit for Many, Builders Are Told

Government costs are one of the prime reasons why more than half the population cannot qualify to buy the new housing being produced in Southern California.

This charge was issued by Los Angeles city councilman Ermani Bernardi before 400 builders, lenders, public officials and others concerned with current housing problems at a conference on condominium housing held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Bernardi pointed out that almost 50 per cent of the population of Los Angeles and Orange counties reported 1959 incomes of less than \$5,000 which would mean that they can only afford to pay \$90 or less per month for housing.

HOUSING WITH a sales price of \$15,000 or less must be supplied to meet this housing need, he said. He noted that 61 per cent of new single family homes being built in Los Angeles County and better than 70 per cent in Orange County have selling prices of \$18,000 or more and that very little new housing is available for \$15,000 or less.

Bernardi cited high costs of land, labor and financing as companion forces with government costs tending to prevent builders from producing "the best product at the lowest cost."

Bernardi criticized roadblocks to the construction of condominium projects, apartments in which occupants own the units they occupy, and particularly decried refusal of the County Assessor to tax condominium projects to meet FHA requirements which he cited as the principal obstacle preventing construction of condominiums in the Southland.

HE WARNED that unless private enterprise finds new ways to provide housing within the financial reach of lower and middle income groups, eventually the government will be supplying housing for this segment of the population.

Bernardi charged that high real estate taxes are "discouraging countless present owners of modest homes from purchasing new homes to meet the needs of their growing families."

He called for stringent efforts by industry and the government to hold the line on costs so that more middle income families can afford new housing.

"THIS WOULD ALSO serve a dual purpose by increasing the supply of comfortable, modest homes available for lower income groups," he declared. "The jump from \$20 to \$50 or \$60 per month for taxes too often makes the family's home purchase out of reach."

Bernardi recommended taxing raw land and blighted areas so that they would "bear their rightful share of the public responsibility." He also called for new approaches to production methods to keep unit costs from rising, and more extensive use of low interest direct government loans for multiple housing for lower income groups.

Collins Corp. Here Adds to Facilities

The G. L. Collins Corp., manufacturers of precision linear position transducers and related components, announced construction of its new facility at 59th and Obispo Ave., Long Beach, will begin in approximately 30 days and is to be completed by mid-summer. The new facility will cost about \$250,000 and will be on a 10-acre site adjacent to their present location.

BBB Head at Ad Club



E. W. CUMMINGS Will Talk on Advertising

Ed W. Cummings, president and manager of the Better Business Bureau of Long Beach will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Ad Club Thursday, April 5 in the Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, at noon.

Cummings' subject will be "The Fight for Truth in Advertising"—a fight which Better Business Bureaus, in cooperation with the advertising profession, have waged for the past fifty years.

His talk will cover these points: (1) Purpose and work of the BBB in combating that advertising which is false and misleading; (2) The need for responsibility of advertisers and the advertising profession to build greater believability in copy—the undesirable fringe advertiser blackens the good name of all advertising; and (3) Self regulation as opposed to further governmental restrictions—the continuing threat to advertising.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 1, 1961

Independent-Press-Telegram

Phil Carey to Head New B of A Branch

Lifelong Long Beach resident P. A. "Phil" Carey has been named manager of the soon-to-open Willow-Daisy branch of Bank of America. The announcement was made today by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board.

Officers assisting at the new branch will be A. J. Droessler, operations officer, and Keith Lopp, lending officer.

Carey, who lives at 2372 Knoxville Avenue, has been second man at the Lawndale branch the past two years. He first joined the bank as a messenger at the First and Pine branch in Long Beach.

Born in Long Beach, he graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He has



P. A. CAREY Willow-Daisy Branch Head

YMCA. During World War II, he served in the Navy.

Droessler, who makes his home in Midway City, has been assistant operations officer at the Lakewood Center branch three years. He began his banking career in 1953 as a teller at the old Peoples Bank. His first junior officer promotion came in 1956 at the Bixby Knolls branch.

Lopp, who lives at 320 Roswell Ave., is a lifelong Long Beach resident.

He began his banking career in 1959 with an intensive Bank of America training program for college graduates. He was specially selected for this program when he demonstrated an aptitude for accelerated advanced officer



A. J. Droessler Keith Lopp

since earned a graduate certificate from the Harbor chapter of the American Institute of Banking, educational wing of the American Bankers Association. He also completed the Dale Carnegie public speaking course on a Bank of America-Giannini Foundation award.

CAREY HAS BEEN active training. Upon its completion, in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and Timeplan leading officer at the Long Beach and Los Altos

Edison Co. Helping Bring New Industries to Southland Area

Southern California Edison Co. helped bring 37 new industrial plants with estimated payrolls totaling more than \$90 million into Southern and Central California during 1961.

According to a summary of the year's activities of the electric companies "Area De-

velopment Department" released by its manager F. J. Rohring, these new plants created approximately 13,600 new job opportunities in the southland.

Rohring said the average yearly pay for these new positions was \$6,869, adding

\$93.8 million to this region's total industrial payroll.

According to statistics of the economic research department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, these new jobs and payrolls will also increase personal income in the southland by an additional \$80 million; boost retail sales to an estimated \$43 million, and raise bank deposits by about \$37 million.

Broker Cleared if Owner Stops Sale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The State Supreme Court has ruled that California's anti-discrimination laws are not broken in the sale of a home if a real estate broker fails to complete a transaction because of the owner's refusal to sell.

The court ruled Monday in the case of Alexander G. Vargas of Tustin, in Orange County. Vargas and his wife, both of Mexican descent, had deposited with broker C. F. Hampson a down payment on a house.

THEY HAD signed a purchase and sale agreement. Hampson later returned the

deposit and said the house and lot would not be sold to them.

The Supreme Court ruled that if a broker acts in good faith in trying to serve a member of a racial minority group, he is not liable if the deal falls through because of an owner's refusal to sell.

Panel Discussion for Realty Board

April programs for the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting during April will be devoted to education, announced H. Herschel Hart, program chairman.

"Real Estate Salesmanship" will be the subject for a panel discussion Tuesday morning at the meeting in Crown Cafeteria.

On the panel will be Bob Westmyer, chairman of the board's education committee; Dick Jones of City College and Ollie Spraw.

IN ADDITION, Rohring pointed out, 546 retail businesses will be opened; 15,295 new households will be located here, and 10,105 related jobs will be created.

Because of the many benefits for the local economy which result from industrial growth, Edison expanded its Area Development Department last year. The number of personnel on the staff was increased, and "prospecting" activities were broadened, according to Rohring.

"Plant location has become a complex matter. Industry today is looking for much more than just a factory site. Its interests range from the local tax structure to the parks and recreation programs available to its employees," Rohring said.

He pointed out that although the southland has many assets with which it can lure new industries, it is competing with numerous other regions in the nation which also have aggressive industrial development programs.

An Open Door to Distinguished Service

THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS OF GREATER LONG BEACH, where parking is no problem

Newly completed entrance and lobby of the Jergins Trust Building

Tenants in the JERGIN'S TRUST BUILDING offer fine and distinguished services

ACCOUNTANTS Ira N. Frisbee & Co.	COURT SERVICES Coast Court Services Zarifes and Associates	MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS Transworld Mgmt. Corp.
AMUSEMENT State Theatre	INSURANCE Jefferson Standard Life Mass. Mutual Life Richard Mitchell Ohio Casualty Company Bryant M. Sells Charles A. Whitchurch West American Ins. Co.	POSTAL SERVICES U.S. Sub-Station "C"
ATTORNEYS H. W. Funke Jones, Brown & Grisham Krause & Steele Ramsey & Imler Samuelson & Buck Edison Thomas James C. Webb Robert B. White Winston & Winston	MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES Lester D. Lawson & Co.	TRANSPORTATION Delta Air Lines National Airlines Universe Travel
COUNTY AGENCIES Failure to Provide		UNION DISTRICT OFFICES United Rubber Workers

Office of the Building, Room 608
HEmlock 6-2283

Jergins Trust Building
100-120 East Ocean Boulevard
Choice Office Space Still Available at Reasonable Prices

DON'T BE FOOLED ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

SEE CAMBRIDGE PARK CUSTOM HOMES

For One of Orange County's Finest Hidden in the Trees Next to Santiago Golf Club

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Near Shopping & Schools
- Suburban Living

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Ceramic Tile

BE OUR GUEST
Enjoy a Roast Beef Sandwich With Us
Today 1 to 5
Courtesy Western-Holly and Southern Calif. Gas Co.

Cambridge Park

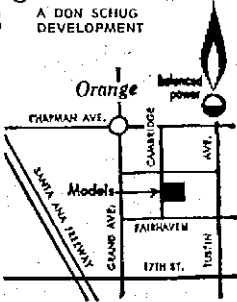
CUSTOM HOMES

A DON SCHUG DEVELOPMENT

\$1500 down—75 year financing—6%
3 furnished models open every day
Up to 1800 Sq. Ft.

DIRECTIONS from Long Beach: Drive out 11th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminster Blvd. Then left to Grand in Santa Ana. Left on Grand to Fairhaven, then right to Cambridge, then left to models.

Bill Dolin Realty
Exclusive Agents
KE 2-3223



This facility is being designed by Jasper and Forkner of Los Angeles and is the first in the new location. Construction is to be concrete "tilt-up" walls with a pre-stressed concrete roof.

Gary L. Collins, president and founder, said with the expansion, the company would have approximately 35,000 sq. ft. available for manufacturing their products. Some features of the new building will be a two-story lobby with "free-floating" stairway to the second floor, mezzanine manufacturing area, 2,200 sq. ft. office space, parking for 150 cars, an underground central utility trench and a concrete security vault for government documents.

Collins said with the completion of the building, they would have a work force of 200 employees. The present facility of 10,000 sq. ft. would be retained for research and development activities.

Present and future commitments in the commercial and military fields for their products is the reason for immediate expansion.

RENT A NEW CAR

AS LOW AS \$5 A DAY & 6¢ PER MILE
CAL-FLEET AUTO LEASE
3434 CHERRY HA 6-2567

ONLY 5 LEFT PRICED TO SELL!

at \$16,150

NOW VA TERMS
\$395 MOVES YOU IN

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Fireplace
- Built-in Range & Oven
- W/w Carpeting
- Waste King Disposal
- Front Lawns in
- Waste King Dishwasher
- Near Schools

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

talbert plaza

DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Santa Ana Freeway to Kneiff Ave. Turnoff South on Kneiff to Lincoln Blvd. (east) on Lincoln to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). South (right) on Beach Blvd. past Garden Grove Blvd. to Talbert. Left to models.
FROM LONG BEACH: East on 71st St. Garden Grove Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Right (east) on Beach Blvd. to Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (north) to Talbert and right to model homes.

Sales Co., Sales Agents — Viking 7-4868

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park

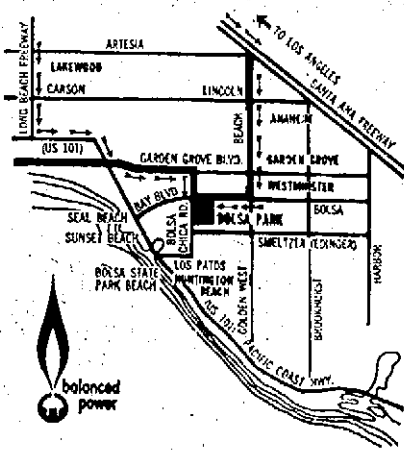


FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 71st Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.



To Open Temporary Bank Offices Here

Pending completion of a new building for the Cerritos Square office of United California Bank, temporary offices have been arranged at 4100 Long Beach Blvd., announced Glen J. Conway, recently named to manage the new branch. The new building will be at 4210 Long Beach Blvd., in Cerritos Square, and will be open in May.

Conway formerly was manager of the bank's Wilmington office and has resided in Long Beach since 1946. He joined United California Bank in 1938 and served in Long Beach, Bellflower, Anaheim and Brea offices, before being appointed manager of the Covina office in 1957 and manager of the Wilmington office in 1958.



AT GROUND BREAKING

Participating in a groundbreaking ceremony for the new National Cash Register Co., building at 2760 Atlantic Ave., are S. P. Anderson, manager accounting machine systems; Mayor Edwin Wade; C. E. Carson, NCR area manager and Ken Hemphill, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Cash Register Co. Expanding in L.B.

Construction has been started on a new building at 2760 Atlantic Ave., across from Memorial Hospital for the Long Beach branch of the National Cash Register Co. The offices are now located at 940 Pine Ave.

The new building, which is being erected by the Upjohn National Leasing Co., Inc., will greatly enlarge the sales and service facilities of the business machine firm.

The building will be a one story with an 80-foot frontage on Atlantic extending 150 feet along Patterson St., comprising 12,000 square feet of floor space, double the size of the present office. The exterior will be concrete block, brick and glass. There will be a large parking area in the rear.

FACILITIES TO BE PROVIDED

include customers' lobby at the front, cash register, accounting machine and adding machine demonstrating rooms, general office space, meeting room, service department and storage. The building will be air conditioned throughout. The office serves many cities in the Southland.

G. E. Carson, branch manager, said: "Plans for our new offices are in keeping with the general growth of business in the Long Beach area and the increasing demand among area businessmen for mechanization of money handling and record keeping operations."

Mounting cost of maintaining adequate business records and the growing volume of paper work faced by almost

Golden West Estates Provide Special Facilities for Boat



BOAT DOOR IN GARAGE

Some models of Golden West Estates have a special boat door in the rear of the garages so boats may be moved to a paved slab behind the garage for storage or maintenance.

Winning high popularity at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach are models with an extra "lift up" boat door in the rear wall of the garage, says Jim McCarthy, of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction. The extra door permits home owners to move a boat or trailer into the back yard for storage or maintenance work.

The special boat door is a feature of the fast selling three-bedroom patio plan, which includes a front entrance-way patio plus a separate side patio. Both patios are accessible from the enormous dining-family-living room complex. The family room in this plan is entirely separate, allowing complete privacy for kitchen and living room.

may choose from 22 exterior stylings and a variety of floor plans, most of which are now available with immediate occupancy. Those who buy now may move in immediately or reserve their favorite home and lot until completion of the school term.

Golden West offers 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms with down payments from \$800, VA terms with no down payments, and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

Priced from \$17,800, the homes are offered with three or four bedrooms, two baths, large family room, and two-car garage.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then right to furnished models.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 64,000 graduates.

THERE MUST BE A REASON

LUMBLEAU 3132 W. 17th St. SANTA ANA

FREE CIRCULAR
FREE CLASS
JEFFERSON
1-1012

ONLY FIVE LEFT!

First Come, First Served
Remember . . . Only 10 Minutes to Long Beach

Luxurious Living For Less

Country Square IN CYPRESS

MODELS NOW OPEN

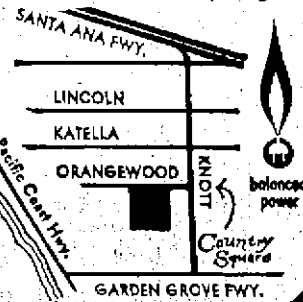
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
 - 2 Baths
 - Family Room (Plan I)
- Up to 1,450 Sq. Ft.



From \$14,990 Full Price 25-Year Conventional Loans from \$620 DOWN (includes everything)

- Gleaming oak floors
- Acoustical type ceilings with exposed beams
- Private patio to master bedroom
- Aluminum sliding windows and sliding glass doors
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat
- Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and 20" oven
- Furniture-finish raised panel cabinets
- Fully formed Formica counter and pullman tops
- Optional built-in dishwasher
- Whirl-Away disposer

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on 7th Street to Knott Ave., then left (north) on Knott to Orangewood. Turn left on Orangewood to the models. SALES CO., sales agents • TWinsake 7-5139



FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." The lecture starts at 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., April 4, Morgan Hall, 255 Locust St. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., April 5, Park Center, 187 S. Western Ave. CRESNADA—Thurs., April 5, Community Center, 324 Santa Anita Blvd. 1-6

GRAND OPENING . . . 2nd UNIT

Parliament Homes

of WESTMINSTER



COMPARE OUR PRICE!
FROM \$18,450 PLUS COSTS

\$925 TOTAL CASH DOWN

INCLUDES ALL COSTS ON FHA TERMS
CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

COMPARE our select hardwood floors
COMPARE our all-electric Hotpoint kitchens
COMPARE our floor to ceiling fireplaces

Compare the close-in location, top quality materials and craftsmanship, superior design and rigid construction qualifications of Parliament Homes. R. K. Construction, Inc., builders and developers of Parliament Homes are proud to offer Southern California families . . .

"Custom Quality for Less."



COMPARE THESE DELUXE FEATURES

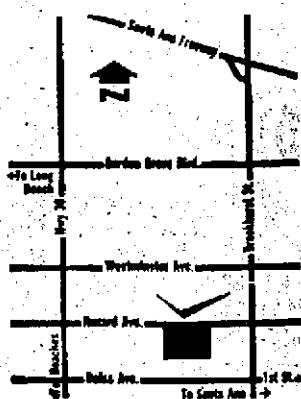
- 3 bedrooms & den, family/dining room
- 4 bedrooms, family/dining room
- 2 baths
- All electric Hotpoint "Modallion" kitchen with built-in range & oven, dishwasher & disposal
- Breakfast bar
- Select hardwood floors over wood subflooring
- Floor to ceiling fireplace with log lighter
- Forced air heat, summer ventilation fan

- Large entry hall
- Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths
- Pullman lavatories in baths
- Privacy lock on master bedroom
- All aluminum sliding windows
- Glass sliding patio door
- Card table storage linen closets
- 5-year guaranteed water heater
- Laundry facilities in garage
- Direct entry from kitchen to garage

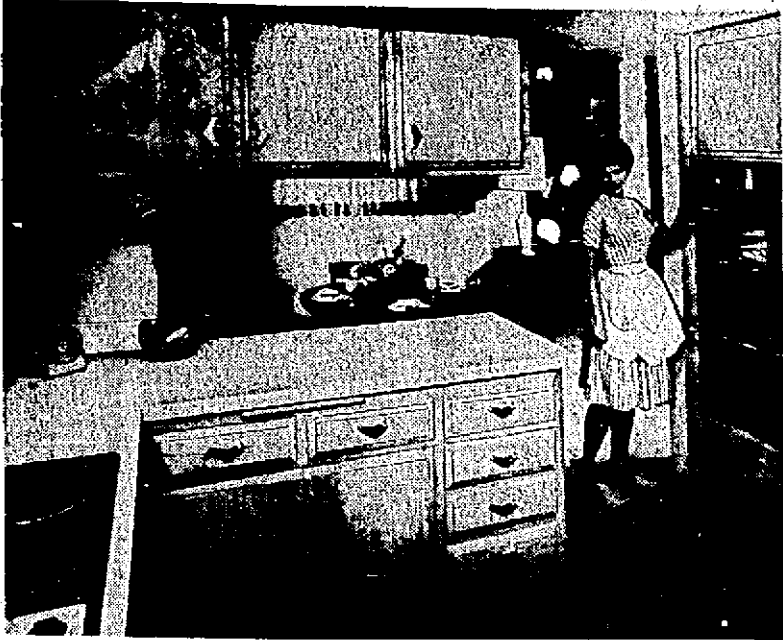
5 FLOOR PLANS . . . 12 GREATLY VARIED EXTERIORS

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS
Sales Agents

Directions: Take 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, South on Brookhurst to Hazard Ave., West on Hazard to models.



Many Quality Features in All Sol Vista Homes



SOL VISTA KITCHENS APPEAL

Large enough to be comfortable but built to save steps for the housewife, kitchens in Sol Vista Homes have great appeal. Some of the many built-in features are shown here.

"The Seal of Medallion" which indicates an "all electric kitchen" also implies efficiency. This is but one of Sol Vista's quality features. For example, let's examine the kitchen design which is large enough to be comfortable and yet built to save the housewife endless steps. Moreover, the cabinets, made of natural ash, are easy to reach states Faye Stiles, president of the C. LaFaye Co., exclusive agents for Sol Vista Homes.

Other quality features in the kitchen are the Frigidaire double-oven and range and the Frigidaire dishwasher which is included regardless of price range. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan and disposals.

THE SOL VISTA Luxury Series Homes were designed for efficiency and for the future by Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A. architect of Beverly Hills and color coordinated by

E. S. Fisher of San Francisco. They are priced from \$18,300 with the minimum FHA down payment. Cal-Vet VA and conventional terms may also be arranged.

Twenty-three exterior elevations and five floor plans incorporate three and four bedrooms, two baths with a separate dining area and built with hardwood floors using two-inch tongue and groove sub-flooring for a d d e d strength.

THE LIVING ROOMS include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick with log lighter. The bathrooms have convenient Pullmans with colored bath fixtures by American Standard. All models include a stall shower over the tub in the master bath.

The model homes are open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday. From Long Beach, go out Garden Grove Blvd. or Lincoln Blvd.

(Carson) to Hwy. 39 and turn right to models.

Parliament Homes Second Unit Is Open

The second unit of Parliament Homes in Westminster will open this week-end according to Frank H. McFarland of McFarland & Matlocks, exclusive sales agents.

Priced from \$18,450, as little as \$925 down includes costs on FHA terms. Vets terms of no down payment and only \$90 costs and Cal-Vet and conventional terms are available.

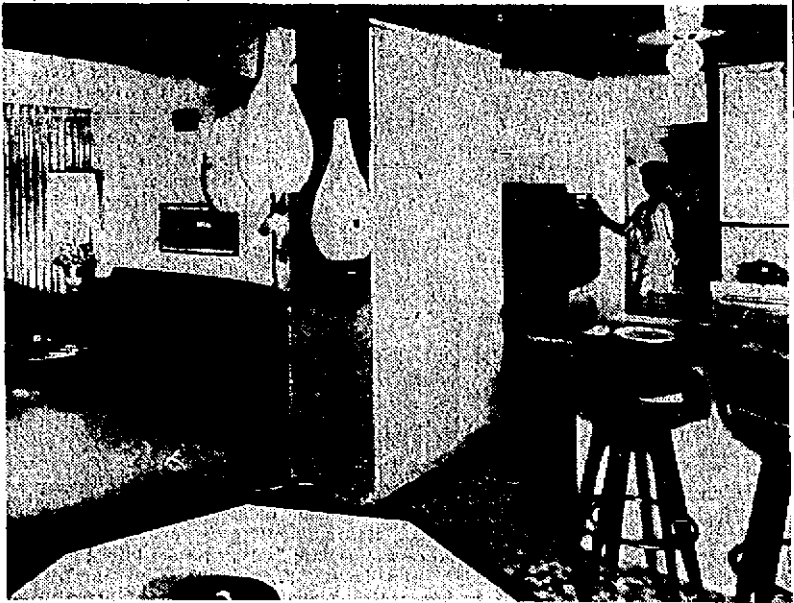
IDEALLY SITUATED near schools for all ages, churches, shopping centers and major employment facilities, Parliament Homes five work-saving floor plans and 12 distinctively designed exteriors provide a home to fit the need for every family. Three bedrooms and a den with family or dining room and four bedrooms with family or dining room, 2 baths and an all-electric Medallion kitchen with built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal are among the many de luxe features found in Parliament Homes.

Quality constructed to rigid R. K. Construction Co. standards, Parliament Homes also include select hardwood floors, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, forced-air heat with a summer fan, ceramic tile

in kitchen and baths, spacious closet area, aluminum doors to the patio area. To visit the furnished models from Long Beach take

Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, then south to Hazard Ave. and west to the model homes.

From Garden Grove take either Garden Grove Blvd. or Westminster to Brookhurst, south to Hazard and west to the development.



LUXURY ON LOW TERMS

Parliament Homes in Westminster provide many extras in the moderate priced homes, including a Medallion all-electric kitchen, family dining area and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces.

Wins Scholarship

Miss Gloria Flemens, 1841 Chestnut Ave., has been awarded a three-month scholarship to A-One Business School, 3974 Atlantic Ave., it was announced by Mrs. Grace Alice O'Connell, director of the school.



RESTAURANT
at
Lakewood Country Club
CATERING TO
BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superior service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 500 cars. AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3101 E. Carson
HA 5-6447
NE 6-4592

Executive Homes in Tustin Selling Fast

The new "Executive Series" of Lenney Homes in North Tustin is already over 50 per cent sold, according to Bill Lenney, the builder.

New Zukor's Store Head



BERNARD HAFT
Manages Zukor's Downtown

Charles Zukor announced the appointment of Bernard Haft as manager of the Zukor's Women's Clothing Store, 235 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.

Haft was manager of the Zukor's in Fresno two years. Before coming to California he was manager of a women's specialty store in Buffalo, N. Y. He is a graduate of the New York University of Retailing.

Haft and his wife, have five children. Mrs. Haft was born in England where they met during World War II. The family will move to Long Beach when the school term ends. Haft now is residing in Long Beach at the home of his brother, Dr. Albert J. Haft.

The "Executive Series" homes were all designed by architects Thomas and Richardson and are located on estate-size lots. Lenney states "We bought this land a long time ago, and it would sell for at least twice what we paid for it. However, we pass these savings on to our home-owners."

The usual features, such as fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, family room, built-in oven and range are to be found. Also there are such unusual features as planted dichondra lawn with sprinklers, outside wiring for Christmas tree lights and pool area, intercom radio in all rooms and many other extras. These are builder bonuses with Lenney Homes.

BUILDER BILL LENNEY has been building homes in Southern California since 1920. The "Executive Series" is the fifth series he has built in the Santa Ana-Tustin area recently. His son, Bob, is in charge of construction.

The "Executive Series" is priced from \$24,500 to \$26,800, with down payments as low as \$995. Total monthly payments, including principal, taxes, insurance and interest, begin at a low \$153.00 per month.

To see the furnished models, leave the freeway in Santa Ana at 17th Street, go east on 17th to Newport, south on Newport to Irvine, east on Irvine to Red Hill, north on Red Hill to the development.



\$19,950
1700 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE

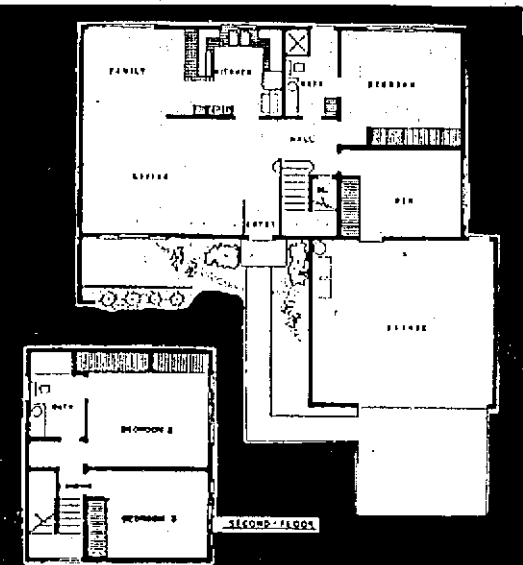
ENJOY TWO SPACIOUS FLOORS OF LUXURY LIVING AT OCEAN-CLOSE PACIFIC SANDS! Only here, so near the ocean, will you find such superbly-planned two-story elegance! Here also you will find Pacific Sands' fabulous new two-bedroom home... ideal for newlyweds and retired couples! All told, you can now choose from more than two dozen beautiful models! See Pacific Sands today! Live in a wonderful resort locale...enjoy cook-outs, boating, swimming, fishing, right now! You'll find plans underway for a supervised pool-and-play area... large pool, tennis, shuffleboard and community cabana!

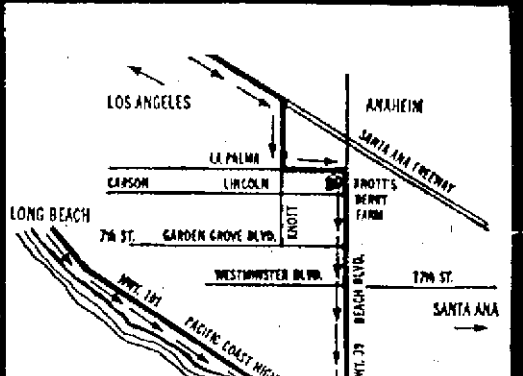
THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN! Prices from only \$13,500 to \$19,950 on luxurious resort homes worth \$18,000 to \$27,000... just a minute away from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere! How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES! ★ All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom! ★ More living space ★ Completely new kitchen design including built-in range and oven ★ Completely new bathroom design including marble-topped pullmans ★ Extensive wood paneling ★ Rugged, handsome shake roofs now available... and so much more!

ENJOY THE HAPPY WORLD OF
Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach





DIRECTIONS:
On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)

Furnished models open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily—to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays Phone LE 6-2545

DEDMON BUILDERS
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS... LONG BEACH PRICES

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM HOME... \$4,795
ON SLAB

1200 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795
ON SLAB

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT ME 6-6277

Community Recreational Area for Pacific Sands Residents



PRIVATE CLUB AT PACIFIC SANDS

Owners of Pacific Sands homes will soon enjoy the community recreation area pictured. The area will have a Cabana Clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard, children's playground and cook-out facilities. The club will be for the exclusive use of Pacific Sands residents and their guests.

Pacific Sands, a private, exclusive residential community one minute from the beach now offers home owners membership in the new Community Recreation Club. The Cabana Club, to be open to Pacific Sands residents and their guests by early summer, will have an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard, children's playground and Ca-

Only 5 Homes Left in Country Square

Country Square, charming new "urban-suburban" community of quality built, luxuriously appointed residences just 10 minutes from Long Beach, is so close to a complete sell-out that only five of the homes are available. W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co., announced.

On Orangewood just west of Knott Ave. in Cypress, Country Square's residences are distinctively diverse, offering choice of spacious three and four-bedroom plans with two attractive baths, big two-car garage and in one, a large family room. Home sites are generously scaled and the homes encompass up to more than 1,400 square feet of living area.

Country Square is reached from Long Beach by going east on Seventh Street to Knott Avenue, then left to Orangewood, and then left to the models.

states: "The project is over half sold, and we anticipate very heavy sales in the spring and summer months. I urge no delay in seeing these exceptional homes and making a choice in time to fully enjoy the summer season."

Display homes may be seen by taking Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) to one block north of Pacific Coast Hwy. (U. S. 101).

Big Selection of Homes in Garden Park Estates



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Lovely interior pictured is in one of Garden Park Estates' furnished models at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway where new one and two-story homes have just been introduced.

Garden Park Estates at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway presents an exciting new selection of one and two-story luxury homes, each keyed to the individual family's spatial requirements, officials said. Exterior elevations are diverse with three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms, luxurious baths and big two-car garages with cement driveways. A walled "city within a city" Garden Park Estates boast an excellent family location. FINANCING is flexible with veterans terms of no down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50 including principal and interest, or Cal-Vet loans. For non-veteran buyers there are conventional or FHA loans, and full prices are from just \$17,800. Construction includes bath and plaster walls, insulated plaster ceilings, sliding aluminum windows and sliding aluminum-framed glass doors, forced-air heating, decorator selected lighting fixtures, and roofs of red cedar shingle or shake. AMONG THE many luxurious appointments are baths with colored fixtures, pullman lavatories and glass-doored stall showers, fireplaces, and color-coordinated kitchens with built-in gas wall oven and range, and range hood with fan and light, dishwasher, ash cabinets and superamic tile worktops and drainboards. Furnished models are reached from the Long Beach area by driving east on Seventh Street to Knott Avenue and the display.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

Buy **QUALITY** And **VALUE**

GARDEN PARK Estates

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"

See These Homes First — Before You Buy Anywhere



You Won't Find a Better Buy ... Better Quality ... or Finer Location! 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths

NEW DESIGNS looking to the future ... with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices ... available only from an experienced builder

NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous group of homes so successful



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

NON-VETERANS - FHA FINANCING

Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

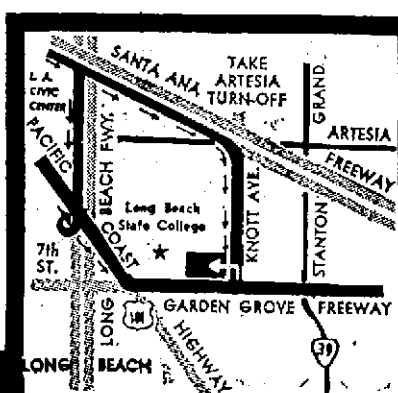
Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$98⁵⁰** full prices from **\$17,800**

(includes principal and interest)

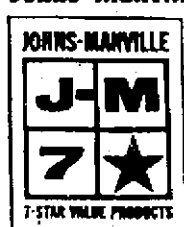
See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.

HOW TO GO:

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Ave. to the corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave. From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Johns-Manville Recommends



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials ... materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

* FIRE * WIND * RUST & DECAY * WEATHER * UPKEEP EXPENSE * SUMMER HEAT * WINTER COLD

in beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

1 VALUE
2 LOCATION
3 TERMS

THREE GOOD REASONS WHY

More People are Discovering

Huntington Hills

Summer is coming ... DRIVE OUT TODAY ... Choose while selection is good ... MOVE IN NOW!



High on a beautiful mesa/close enough for a quick swim in the ocean/luxury homes on large terraced view lots/many view-sites overlooking the ocean/5 minutes to beaches and marinas/wooden floor ocean-tempered climate/and yet ... so easy to own!

OWN YOUR OWN LAND get a GRANT DEED—not just a lease!

SPECIAL

—you owe it to yourself to see ... 2 HOMES WITH PATIOS AND POOLS —ready for you to move in and enjoy! full price \$20,990

3 or 4 bedrooms
2 baths • family room

CHOICE OF TERMS:
VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL
LOW AS **\$125**
PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING (principal, interest, INSURANCE and TAXES)



Attractive slate entry way
• Gleaming oak hardwood floors
• Real wood-burning fireplace
• Large aluminum sliding glass doors
• Acoustical type ceilings
• Natural mahogany wood paneling
• Gas forced air heating with thermostat control
• Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range
• Whirl-Away waste disposal unit
• Marble tops in baths
• Decorative brick work on all elevations

VETERANS
\$88
TOTAL MOVE-IN

FULL PRICE FROM **\$17,500**

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 391) and drive 2 minutes (12 miles) north to the Model Homes. Watch for signs.
FROM SANTA ANA: Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 391), then left (south) to the Model Homes.
FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff in Buena Park. Go east to GRAND AVENUE, then right (south) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.)

SALES CO., Sales Agents

Phone: Viking 7-3075

Big Palos Verdes Homes in Demand

Lois Georgeson, president of Crest Realty, the agency directing the sale of Marine Terrace Homes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, reports that over 100 homes have been sold in a short time. The homes which are in the executive class cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

In analyzing this phenomenal sales picture Mrs. Georgeson commented "There is an ever greater demand on the Palos Verdes Peninsula for custom-type homes in the prestige class. Marine Terrace, which is located on fashionable Palos Verdes Drive West just a mile and a half from Marineland, answers this demand."

THESE ARE gracious homes for family living and entertaining, and a very sound investment in an area that is known for its rapid appreciation of real estate values.

"The property upon which Marine Terrace is situated was once part of a prized

Spanish land grant known as Rancho Pedro Fages, one of the choicest ranchos on the peninsula.

"Besides the seclusion and peacefulness of this naturally ideal for those who wish to escape the hustle and bustle of the average community." Terrace is only 30 minutes

from Long Beach, making it the Present Stock Market—How to Protect Yourself against Inflation — How to take advantage of various

market opportunities — How to take advantage of the Kennedy Bull Market" will be a public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on: Wednesday, April 4th, at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust St., in Long Beach, starting at 7:30 p.m.

BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Invest Talk Offered by Hayes

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 1, 1962

HOMES FOR EXECUTIVES Palos Verdes MARINE TERRACE

Model Homes ☆ Open Daily ☆ 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Will Manage Space Plant



JAMES BARKER
To Tulsa Space Division

James Barker of 5130 Coke Ave., Long Beach, has been named factory manager of the Tulsa Plant of North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division.

Barker, who has been with North American 24 years, was manufacturing project superintendent for the B-70 at the company's Los Angeles division before accepting his new assignment.

He also has served as manufacturing superintendent on the F-107, and later worked on the F-109 and T-39 programs.

The new Tulsa Plant will build various components and ground support equipment for Space and Information Systems division programs. The division now holds contracts for the GAM-77 Hound Dog air-to-surface missile, the Apollo three-man capsule for space flight, and the Saturn S-II second stage booster.

Crane Firm Incorporates

Articles of incorporation for Crescent Hydraulic Boom Cranes, Inc., which will manufacture hydraulic loading devices, are on file with Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

The firm is capitalized at \$75,000, with stock at \$10 par. Directors are Paul J. Powers, Beatrice M. Powers, and A. E. Contryman, 1925 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach. Jordan also has incorporation papers for Polyphase Electric, Inc., a \$100,000 concern with stock at \$100 par, which will manufacture electric motors.

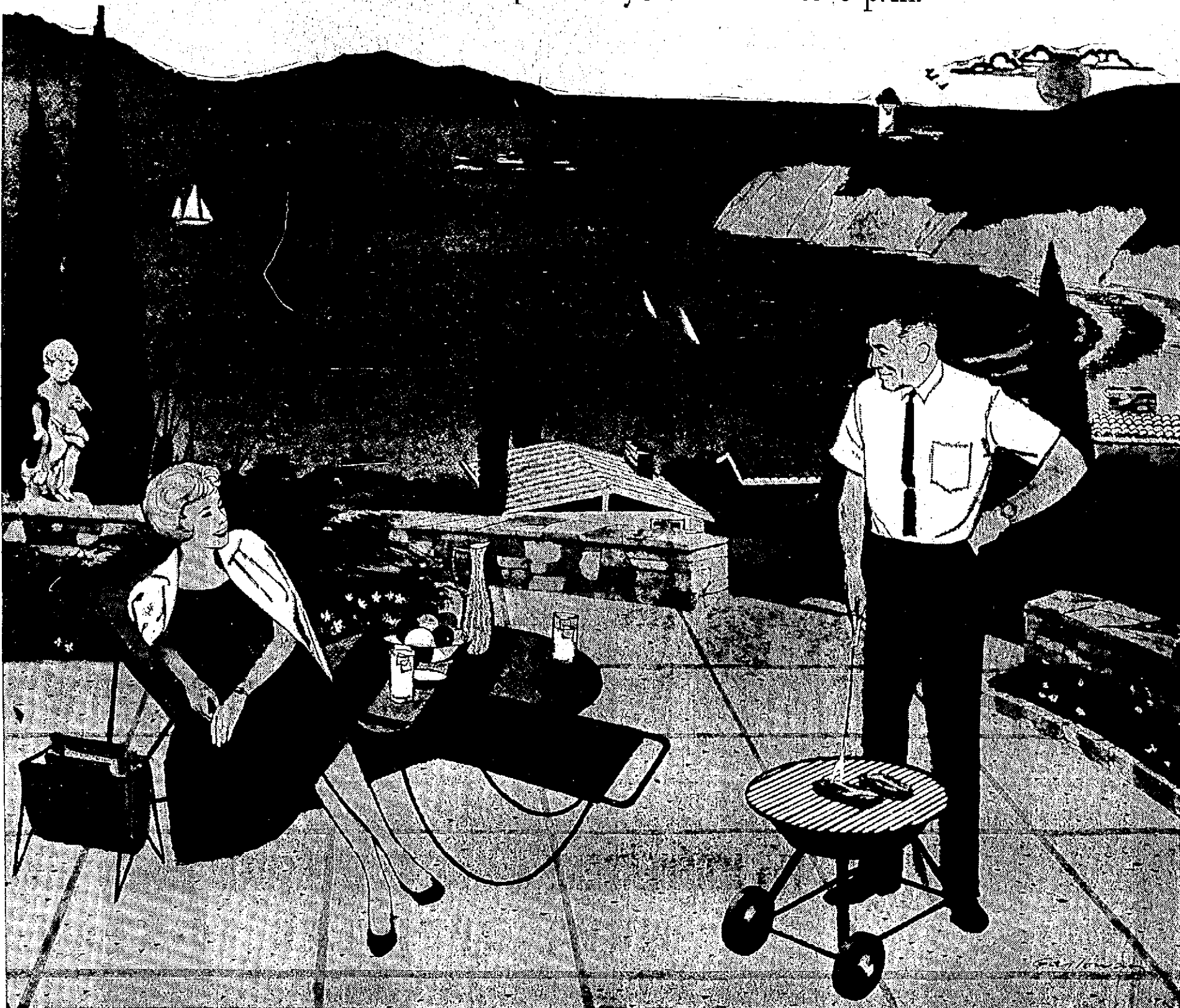
Directors are Clarence and Hazel Phillips, 2287 Roswell Ave., and Robert A. Wenke, 4216 E. 2nd St., all Long Beach.

Quonset Huts Will Be Sold

The Government has declared excess approximately 100 quonset huts at the U. S. Naval Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme. A portion of these huts will be sold in lots of one each to permit individuals an opportunity to obtain them.

The huts are metal structures 48'x21' and divided into two separate living quarters. Removal can be accomplished by disassembling. This type of structure can be utilized for many commercial and recreational purposes.

Information may be obtained by writing Defense Surplus Sales Office, 937 North Harbor Drive, San Diego 31, Calif.



CAMPAIGN: BRYAN HARDWICK — PALOS VERDES ESTATES

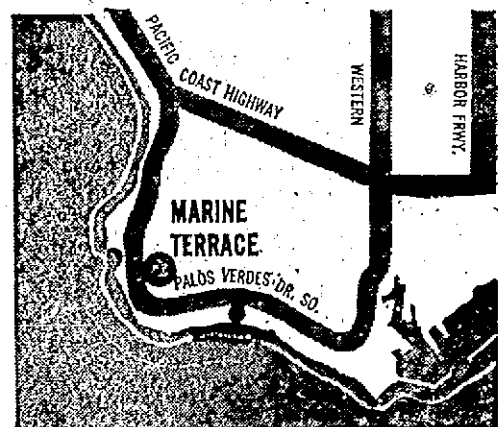


At Marine Terrace gracious living takes on a new dimension. Beautifully situated, these custom detailed homes are just 1½ miles west of Marineland—on Palos Verdes Drive West. At your door step is the blue Pacific and the natural beauty of majestic cliffs—scenery reminiscent of the French Riviera. Almost in your back yard is the new Los Verdes 18 hole golf course.

Amid these beautiful surroundings, once part of a prized Spanish land grant, Marine Terrace is building just one hundred and twelve custom detailed homes. These are homes that will fulfill your every expectation.

If you are an executive, or a business or professional man seeking a gracious home in a prestige area for family living and entertaining—we invite you to visit Marine Terrace. Come soon. You won't find anything to compare to this, anywhere near this price, anyplace else on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Follow the signs to Marineland, MARINE TERRACE is just 1½ miles west on Palos Verdes Drive.



custom detailed homes
\$36,200 to \$39,600
(10% down)

FEATURING

- 3 & 4 bedrooms—2 & 2½ baths. Family rooms and separate dining rooms in most plans, 1900 & 2000 sq. ft. of living space plus oversize garage.
- 19 brilliant architectural designs by Richard Stoddard, A.I.A. 6 researched floor plans—color coordinated throughout.
- Wall to wall wool carpeting throughout. Centra-vac central vacuum cleaning system.
- Complete built-in kitchens including range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal and natural ash cabinets. Deluxe superamic tile and vinyl linoleum floor.
- Individual floor plans that feature Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, slate entryways. Private dressing rooms—dens—covered patios & other luxury features.
- Streets, curbs, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for.
- Finest schools—completely locally controlled, 8 min. to new Peninsula 112 acre shopping center—only 40 min. to downtown Los Angeles by new Harbor Freeway.

Marine Terrace

Exclusive Agents / Crest Realty / 330 Tejon Pl. / Palos Verdes Estates / FR 8-4257 / FR 7-5522

Only \$195 Down on Lakewood East Homes

Planned for a lifetime of enjoyable living for the growing family, the well designed homes at Lakewood East Sun-

shine homes may be purchased with only \$195 down, according to S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and develop-

ers. Located only minutes from the metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots, these three-bedroom homes have two full baths, family room and large two-car garage.

THE ATTRACTIVE interiors have wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heat, ample closet space, and metal sliding windows with screens. The ultra-modern kitchen is equipped

with built-in range and oven, with hood and exhaust fan, disposal, Formica counter tops, plastic vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets. Lakewood East Sunshine homes are centrally located on Del Amo Boulevard just west of Pioneer Boulevard and furnished model homes may be inspected daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OFFERED BY HUNSAKER

Shown is one of the many model homes now on display at the preview of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

Returning to Office Building

The Long Beach District Agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., which services more than 300,000 residents of the area, will return to The Prudential Building, 4320 Atlantic Ave., Monday announced Manager George Tyo.

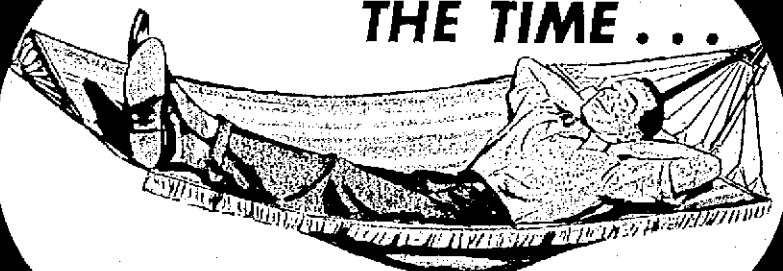
Last Nov. 28, the building sustained \$400,000 damages in a fire.

Since the fire, operations have been conducted in temporary quarters.

The building, owned by Stivers Brothers, a building contracting firm, has undergone complete renovation.

... PREVIEW ...

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME...



... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

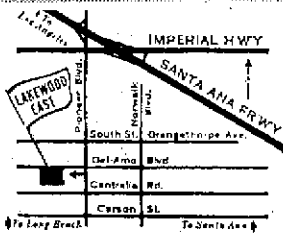
FROM **\$195** DOWN

Save \$500 or more per year

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT.

3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

*Ask any of our salesmen



Furnished Models located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.

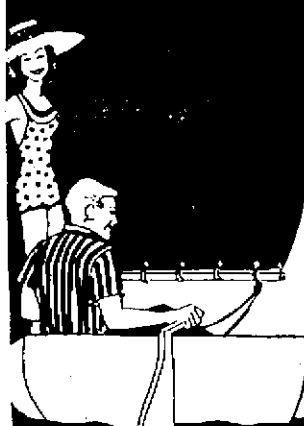
PREVIEW
LAKEWOOD East
SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS
See Sunshine Homes Home Buyers' Guide Show — TV Channel 5, Sun. 10 a.m.

NO DOWN TO ALL! UNIT #1

2nd UNIT
OPENING
AHEAD OF
SCHEDULE!
MOVE IN TODAY-UNIT #1
BUYERS ACCLAIM THESE HOMES
THE MOST FABULOUS BUY
IN ORANGE COUNTY TODAY!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
• 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage •
Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Built-in
Range & Oven, Hood & Exhaust
Fan • Whirlaway Disposal •
Fabricon Counter Tops • Floor
to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe
Doors • Adjacent to Park Site



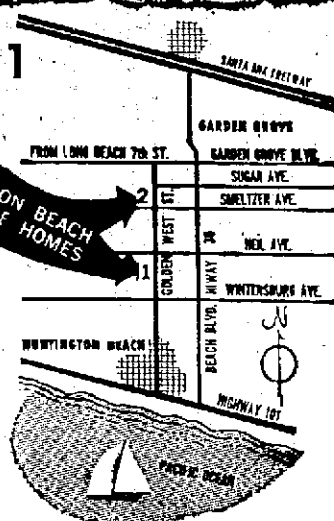
See Sunshine Homes on HOME BUYERS' GUIDE —
KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Huntington Beach SUNSHINE HOMES

Another Development By S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, BUILDERS

Sales of Sunshine Homes Really Soar

Record sales volume was reported at Huntington Beach, Calif., last weekend by Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker and Sons, builders and developers. He attributes the favorable response to the new floor plans, stated Rossi. Popular features in these homes include built-in range and oven with exhaust fan.

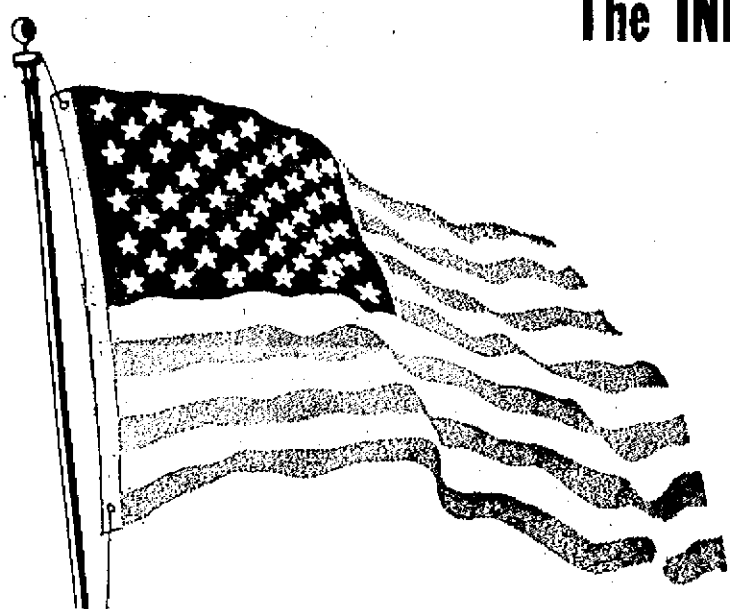


ONLY MINUTES TO THE
SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

The INDEPENDENT and PRESS-TELEGRAM proudly presents the
NEW, OFFICIAL 50-STAR

American Flag

When was the last time you displayed the
American flag at your home or business?



COMPLETE FLAG OUTFIT

This is the new, official 50-star American Flag



GET YOUR FLAG
OUTFIT NOW!

FLAG:

5 feet x 3 feet heavy cotton sheeting with printed stars and stripes in bright true, sun and rain fast colors. Heavy drill heading with strong brass grommets.

FLAGPOLE:

Colorful royal blue 3/4 x 6 foot brass screw jointed Douglas fir pole with ball top ornament.

BRACKET:

Outfit includes a bracket and screws so you can fly the flag from your home or building. A halyard is included and a booklet with instructions on Flag Etiquette.

Flying the flag is a colorful way by which every American can show his pride and faith in his nation. Our flag is a beautiful symbol of our strength as a nation and should be proudly displayed. Now that we have added two new states to the Union, the flag takes on a renewed significance. THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, in a unique offer, is making this complete 50-star flag outfit available to you at a special price of \$3.85 plus 15c tax. Fill in and bring the coupon shown here to any one of the Independent, Press-Telegram offices.

This special price is designed to make it possible for every home to show our nation's colors.

\$3.85
Only plus 15c tax

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU WHEN YOU GET YOUR FLAG

This special \$3.85 flag offer available in any Independent, Press-Telegram office shown below WITH THIS COUPON.

NO MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

LONG BEACH
604 Pine Ave.
Open Daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 - 2

GARDEN GROVE
9674 Garden Grove Blvd.
Open Daily 8:30 - 7:30

LAKEWOOD
5056 Faculty Ave.
Open 8:30 - 4:30 Daily
Closed Saturday

HARBOR CITY
1424 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Open 8:30 - 7 p.m. Daily

BELLFLOWER
9834 Flower St.
Open 8 to 5 Daily, Closed Saturday.

Name.....
Street Address.....
City..... Phone.....

(Please check one)
Do you subscribe to the Independent?.....Yes ☐ No ☐
Do you subscribe to the Press-Telegram?.....Yes ☐ No ☐

Fire Station Designed by Local Firm

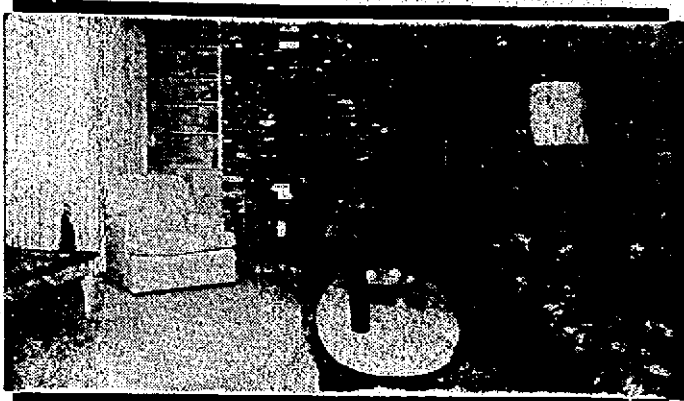
Preparation of plans and specifications for the proposed new four-engine county fire station in the City of Industry is now under way by Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp and Wright, Long Beach architectural and engineering firm. It is the seventh county fire station designed by the firm.

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors entered into an agreement with the Long Beach firm for design of the new fire-fighting headquarters which will be designated as Fire Station No. 98 of the Consolidated Fire Protection District. The new station will be constructed on the corner of Gale and Stinson avenues in the City of Industry.

The building will house the new "snorkel-type" of fire engine and other supporting apparatus especially useful in fighting industrial fires in the type of buildings characteristic in this area.

BETTER TENANTS Look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

SURPRISE HOMES OF THE YEAR!



YOU'RE IN THE HILLS — IN NORTH TUSTIN! Builder Bill Lenney bought this choice land long ago — at a price people can't believe today. Other builders would pay far more for similar good land — but at LENNEY HOMES — the View — and the Savings — are yours!

NEW FEATURES — NEW FLOOR PLANS in the "Executive Series"! LENNEY HOMES bring you an exciting array of new ideas. Each home — designed by noted architects Thomas and Richardson — gives you a new concept in comfort — fun — and convenience.

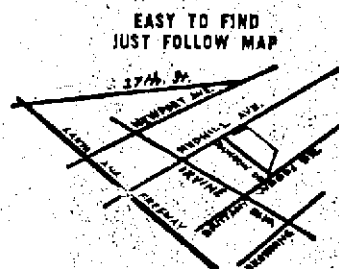
OVERSIZE LOTS — PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED! LENNEY HOMES are built on estate-sized lots on quiet, secluded curving streets. Your dichondra lawn — with sprinklers in and waiting for your green thumb to add your touch. You're near fine schools — the Red Hill Tennis Club — the finest of friends and neighbors. You'll feel you really belong — at LENNEY HOMES.

BEAUTY THAT ENDURES! The wonderful setting — and the devotion to craftsmanship and quality products as exemplified by Builder Bill Lenney — make LENNEY HOMES a Must View for You! Here — you'll find 76 custom features and products (our brochure lists them all) that you would probably find — only about 30 — of the same luxury features in competitive homes. Look at other homes — in the Tustin area — study them carefully and then SEE LENNEY HOMES LAST — you'll make your investment with Lenney.

4 Bedrooms —
Family Room, 2 Baths:
76 luxury features,
from \$995 down,
plus \$210 impounds.
3 Bedrooms —
Family Room, 2 Baths:
76 luxury features,
from \$995 down,
plus \$210 impounds.

**PAYMENTS LOW
AS \$153 A MONTH**

Principal, Taxes, Insurance and Interest Included.



EASY TO FIND
JUST FOLLOW MAP

Phone LI 4-2860

DIRECTIONS: Leave freeway in Santa Ana at 17th Street, East on 17th to Newport, South on Newport to Irvine, East on Irvine to Red Hill, North on Red Hill to your home at LENNEY HOMES "Executive Series".

"EXECUTIVE SERIES"
Lenney
HOMES

3 FURNISHED MODELS — Open 10 a.m. 'til Dark
WALKER & LEE INC. — Sales Agents

LARGE LIVING ROOM

This view in a Bolsa Park home shows a portion of the large living room while in the background is the dining area and kitchen.

12 Teachers Among Bolsa Park Buyers

Sales are approaching \$2 million at Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach, announced sales director Ernie Merrill.

The sales have been bolstered by an influx of principals and teachers from Long Beach and many outlying districts, he said. "The 12 teaching families who now own Bolsa Park homes are widely varied in background and experience, contributing to a cultural exchange which has a unique and favorable impact on the community."

Most homebuyers at Bolsa Park are professional, technical, or engineering workers in the upper-income class. Many are employed at Hughes Aircraft, Aero Space Corp., North American Aviation, Autonetics Division, Douglas Aircraft, Cosmodyne Corp., Inter-state Electronics, and Aerojet General. "An unusual percentage of buyers at Bolsa Park have owned homes before and are therefore experienced in recognizing custom home value," Merrill said.

PRICED from \$19,250, the homes are offered with VA no-down-payment terms, 35-year FHA financing with 5 1/4 per cent interest, and 6 per cent conventional financing.

Features include lath and plaster construction, custom entry and loggia areas, floor-to-ceiling fireplace of brick or Palos Verdes stone with log lighter, shake or cedar shingle roof, ash kitchen cabinets, colored gas range and double window oven with rotisserie, range hood with light and fan, dishwasher.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street east to Bolsa Chico, turning right two miles to models.

Novel Excuse Doesn't Work

NASHVILLE (AP) — "It's your fault," the lardy second grader explained to his teacher. "You gave me so much homework last night, we missed the first movie and had to catch the last one."

City School Supt. W. H. Oliver said the teacher did not accept the youngster's explanation as an excuse for tardiness.

To Get License

James R. Swalley, 2809 Rutgers Ave., will be issued a plastering contractors license April 12 unless written protest is filed before that date, the contractors state license board announced.

Say Nassau?

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nassau of Nassau County, N. Y., spent their winter vacation here. The businessman's office is on Nassau Street.

Gets Promotion With Mortuary

Appointment of Raymond Sorensen, as vice president of Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, was announced by Ray Stricklin, president.

A native of Long Beach, Sorensen graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. His professional degree was earned at the Los Angeles College of Mortuary Science. He joined the staff of Mottell's and Peek September 1946.

He resides at 2503 East 20th St.



Location Appealing in Huntington Hills

Close second to the appeal of "Sea View" Huntington Hills luxury homes with their favorable veteran and non-veteran terms, is the location in smog-free Huntington Beach, that offers all of the fun and recreation of "resort" living. W. D. McCaffrey reports.

Minutes from State Beach, Huntington Hills has for ocean-side playland, eight miles of excellent beach with swimming, surf boating and paddle boarding under supervision of lifeguards; picnic facilities, and parking.

HUNTINGTON HILLS is situated on a beautiful mesa, and all of the homes are oriented on level, terraced sites. Presented in a diverse selection of exteriors and plans, the homes are fully priced from \$17,500, McCaffrey said.

For veterans there is a total "move-in" of just \$88, and for non-vets, in addition to good conventional financing there are new 35-year FHA loans.

Open daily, Huntington Hills is reached from Long Beach, by driving south on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Huntington Beach. Turn left on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) two miles to the model homes.

HUNTINGTON HILLS HOME

Located on a mesa with the sites terraced, Huntington Hills offers homes such as this priced from \$17,500. They are close to beaches and provide "resort" living.

WHY IS BUSINESS BOOMING AT GOLDEN WEST ESTATES?

1.
2.
3.

Smart Golden West homebuyers know that certain areas are bound to thrive... as freeways open up the area. They know exclusive Huntington Beach, home of Golden West Estates, is just such an area. And they want in before the real rush starts!

Golden West Estates offer sensational value in relation to the low monthly payments. So much value that all who see them rate moderately-priced Golden West homes far above overpriced \$25,000 homes with stifling monthly payments!

Buyers discovering the finer living at smog-free Golden West Estates... just 10 minutes from golden beaches and top boating marinas... quickly see the logic of bettering themselves now, while low prices and easy terms are still available!

ONLY 565 NEW GOLDEN WEST HOMES SCHEDULED — 412 HOMES SOLD IN ONE YEAR! ACT NOW... BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY THIS WEEKEND!



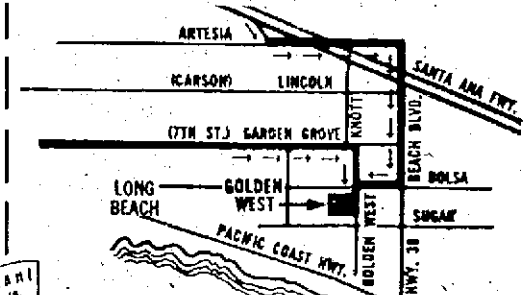
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS
TWO FULL BATHS

22 Different Exteriors including:
Provincial — Hawaiian — Contemporary — Spanish — Monterey Ranch — Colonial.

from \$17,800 full price

GI — No Down • FHA — From \$850 Down
CONVENTIONAL — From \$795 Down

Golden West
ESTATES



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
from Huntington Beach — North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
from Long Beach — Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
from Los Angeles — Out Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd.) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

Prestige

THE DUDLEY
COMPANY
sales agent

**HOMES
OF BUENA
PARK**

VETS NO DOWN

(Just Costs and Impounds) FHA LOW DOWN
Up to 1526 Square Feet of LIVING AREA

3 AND 4
BEDROOMS

Featuring:
• Built-in Electric Range and Oven
• Concrete Driveways and Walks
• Doors Completely Weatherstripped
• Lawns in Front and Sides

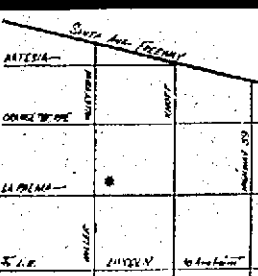
PRICED FROM \$16,950



THE DUDLEY
COMPANY
Sales Agent

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange Co.) to Miller. Turn Left to La Palma and Models.



Luxury at Low Cost in Sunshine Homes

Huntington Beach Sunshine homes offer the home buyer a variety of architecture with natural finish cabinets. Special models having floor plans designed to provide the maximum living at a low cost, stated S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. Immediate occupancy is available in Unit 1.

These three and four-bedroom homes have two full baths, family room, large two-car garage, and may be purchased with \$95 down in Unit 2 and no down payment in Unit 1.

THE ULTRA MODERN kitchens are equipped with built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over

range, disposal, vinyl tile, Formica counter tops, and a variety of architecture with natural finish cabinets. Special models having floor plans designed to provide the maximum living at a low cost, stated S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. Immediate occupancy is available in Unit 1.

Located in one of the finest sections of Orange County just minutes from the beach and recreational areas and close to schools, churches, and shopping centers, model homes are open daily at both units from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Unit 1, located adjacent to a park site, may be seen on Heil Ave. just off Golden West St.

Unit 2 furnished model homes may be inspected on Golden West and Smeltzer in Huntington Beach.

Big Observance of Realtor Week Here

Planning for the annual Realtor Week celebration started here with the announcement by James A. Edmonds Jr., president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, that Lou Highstone would head this year's committee in charge.

The annual observance of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which the Long Beach Board is a member, is scheduled from May 20 to 26th.

According to Edmonds, the 375 Realtors in Long Beach will join with thousands of colleagues across the nation for the celebration, which is being held in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Homestead Act.

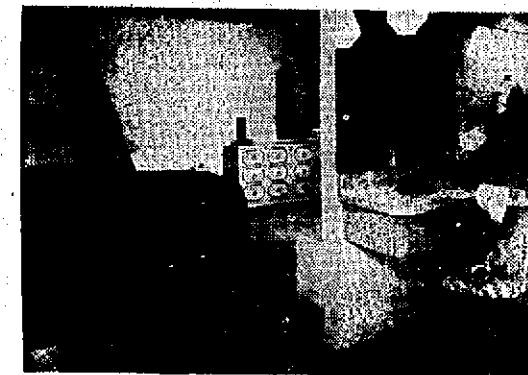
"THIS ACT is one of the greatest single steps ever taken by a nation to make possible widespread real property ownership," Edmonds said, "and it is fitting that Realtors, who have been so instrumental in advancing this principle, should join in the celebration."

The Homestead Act made available millions of acres of public land to private ownership and settlement. It was passed by Congress on May 20, 1862, and led to one of the most colorful and important eras in the development of this country—the winning of the West and the settlement of a territory equal to Great Britain and France combined.

Realtors and other groups and associations are observing the occasion along with the United States Department of Interior. A special U.S. commemorative postage stamp, which will be available on May 21, will be issued to mark the centennial.

EDMONDS explained that the purpose of Realtor Week was to make better known to the public the services offered by Realtors and to point up the differences between Realtors and others in the real estate business.

Cambridge Park Custom Homes Available at Once



DRESSING AREA

Separate dressing areas with built-in vanities are a feature of the master bedroom suite in all Cambridge Park homes.

Cambridge Park, a development of Don Schug custom homes in the North Tustin area, is welcome news to home buyers seeking immediate occupancy, and the additional advantage of being able to choose from different color schemes and distinctive stylings.

Conveniently located near both the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways, Cambridge Park offers true suburban living in an exclusive area.

These are "family-planned" homes with a choice of three or four bedroom models, plus the family room and two full models.

baths, with a third bathroom available at nominal cost on some models. Response has been good because of immediate occupancy and 25-year financing at 6 per cent interest with \$1500 down, according to the sales agent, Bill Bolin Realty.

The Cambridge Park model homes are reached by taking the 17th St. turn-off from the Santa Ana Freeway, left on 17th to Grand Ave., left on Grand to Fairhaven, right on Fairhaven to Cambridge, then left on Cambridge to the family room and two full models.

FIRE, FLOODS, AND YOU!



Did you know that careless campers and smokers start dozens of floods every year?

It's true! Forest fires are a major cause of soil erosion and floods. When fire burns off the ground cover that holds the rain and protects the soil, the first heavy rain will loosen the soil and carry it down, unchecked, to silt our reservoirs, flood our towns, and pollute our streams.

Clean water and fertile soil are the lifeblood of the land. Be careful. Don't let your fire start a flood!

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Independent Press Telegram



HUNTINGTON BEACH HOME

Outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes are available at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes by builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Urges More Sand Dunes

WASHINGTON (AP)—States hit hard by the recent Atlantic coastal storm should consider re-establishing protective sand dunes and acquiring more beach areas for public use, the Interior Department suggests.

Noting the extensive beach damage caused by the storm, Under-Secretary James K. Carr wrote to governors of the states that "perhaps this would be the time for a land-use adjustment program and acquisition for public purposes."

He offered assistance from the National Park Service if it is desired.

Carr sent his letter to the governors of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and New Jersey.

Production Gain for Aluminum

NEW YORK (AP)—February production of primary aluminum rose 12 per cent higher than in the same month a year ago, the Aluminum Association reported.

February production was 157,564 tons, bringing production for the first two months to 327,704 tons. Production in February last year was 138,560 tons, for a two-month total of 299,987.

SOL-VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

FROM **18,300**
FHA MINIMUM DOWN

VA/CAL-VET/CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

BUENA PARK
Santa Ana Fwy
Carson
Lincoln
To Long Beach
7th St.
Garden Grove Blvd.
Sugar
SANTA ANA
Verano
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Pacific Ocean
SOL-VISTA
Luxury Series
Homes
Alt. Hwy 101

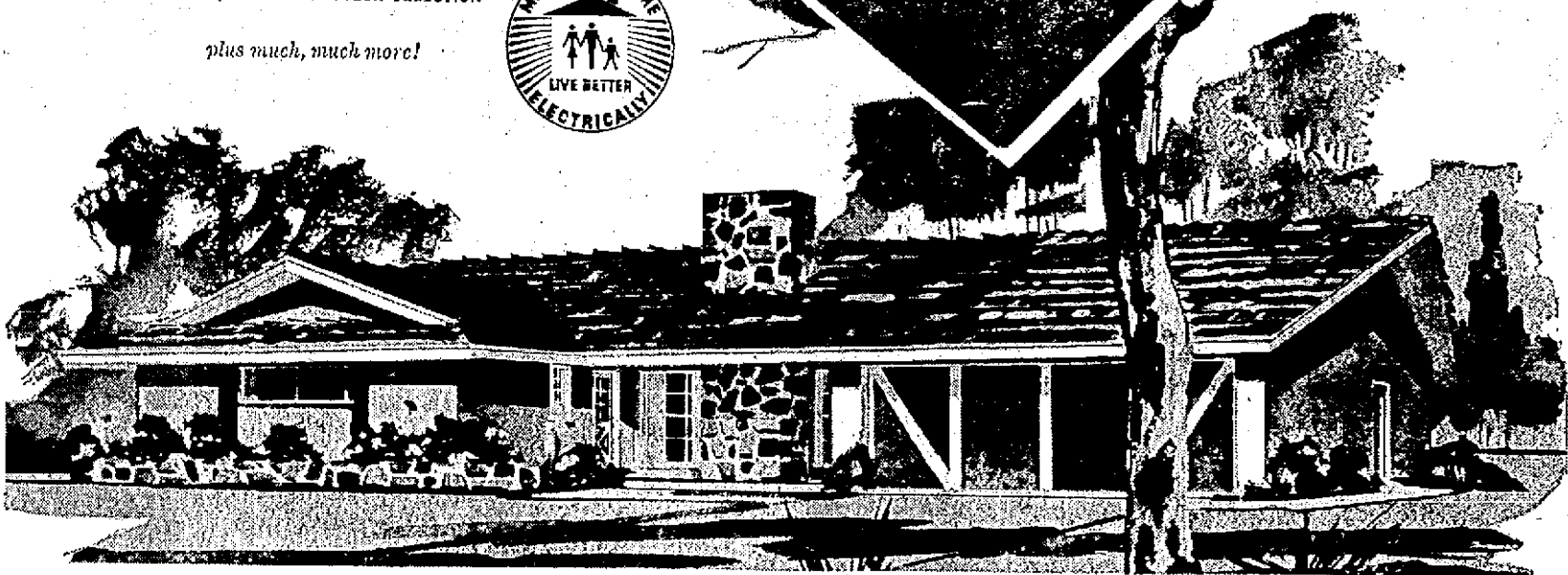
LET'S TALK "PRIDE"

We are proud indeed of Orange County's most recommended Homes... the beautiful Sol-Vista Luxury Series. We are also justly proud of each Sol-Vista community. Communities made up of discriminating buyers like yourselves. People who have purchased a Sol-Vista home because they have found it to be their best home value. It fits their family needs (and purse) and it's a wise investment. All these people take a great deal of pride in the appearance of their community they are helping to build. This wonderful pride of ownership is part of what you buy when choosing a Sol-Vista home. A fine community, friendly neighbors, excellent schools for your children, established convenient shopping for you... if these factors are important in your selection of a home, we cordially invite your inspection of Sol-Vista Luxury Series. We know you will like them.

MECALLION ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
SOLID HARDWOOD FLOORS/2" TONGUE & GROOVED SUB-FLOOR
FIREPLACE WITH FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE OR BRICK
PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT
JOHNS-MANVILLE BLANKET BATT INSULATION
ARMSTRONG EXELON TILE
DISTINCTIVE, INDIVIDUAL COLOR SELECTION



plus much, much more!



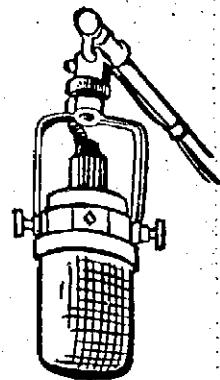
ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT / C. LA FAYE CO., INC. • EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS / 16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH • VIKING 7-3938



Cowering Cora . . .

Some people approach a microphone as if it were a red-eyed demon. Cowering Cora has been called to the speakers stand to make her report to the club. Although the microphone is willing, the whisper she will finally force out of those frozen vocal chords probably will be lost before it reaches front row.

Microphone Mayhem



All photos on page by
Staff Photographer
Joe Resinger.



Cuddlesome Cathy . . .

No one, least of all the microphone, enjoys the cozy attention given it by a Cuddlesome Cathy. The best that can be expected from this too doting approach will be a breathy sibilance that will out-Marilyn Monroe. Inexperienced speakers should use mike like telephone but with face a little farther away.



Bombastic Bertha . . .

Wow! Pow! And reach for your earmuffs. Bombastic Bertha still doesn't believe in modern gadgets, among them the power of a microphone. She's going to be heard in the last row even if it kills them and it probably will. A normal speaking voice is all it takes. Let mike do the amplifying please.

How to Be Popular Although Speaking

By IOLA MASTERSON
I. P-T Women's Editor

A little knowledge about a microphone is not a dangerous thing. A little is all it takes to be as suave as a roomful of Kennedys at a Democratic rally.

At one time or another most of us have to face up to a speaking date. How successful this face-to-mike meeting is depends on a few simple, basic rules. Unfortunately, the woods seem to be full of those who don't realize this.

They climb, pummel, ignore, yell or whisper at a microphone . . . tactics not designed to inspire the confidence of an audience.

To establish some authoritative rules we took notebook and camera for a visit with Sally and Ralph Garrison at their Pine Avenue recording studios. Here are some of their tips for survival at the rostrum!

If you know you have a speaking date, whether it's the day's major address or simply a chairman's report, get to the meeting at least five minutes early. Check the position of the mike. If you know you will have to adjust it to suit your height, find out how to do this beforehand. Ask the chairman the characteristics of the particular equipment you'll use. How close to, or far back, you should stand varies somewhat with different models.

HOWEVER, a good general rule, say the Garrisons, is to speak into a microphone much the same as you would into a telephone but with your face just a few inches farther away. Use a normal conversational voice.

If you are capable and plan to do a certain amount of histrionic interpretation, then stand with one foot comfortably ahead of the

other. As you raise your voice to plead a cause or make a point lean back and give the mike a chance to take the brunt of your remarks. Lean in if your mood is confidential. If your feet are correctly placed, you'll manage the entire maneuver without giving the appearance of doing a gavotte.

Wherever there is a microphone there is an electric cord leading away from it to an outlet. Check it. Many an elegant approach has been ruined in tangled feet, waving arms.

Remember that that gadget you're speaking into is a mighty sensitive machine. Take it easy when you use the explosives in our language . . . those words which begin with "p," "b" or "th" among them.

Don't be overcome by your own wit. Let the audience laugh but control your own desire to giggle. Any extraneous sound you make will be amplified the same as your voice.

★ ★ ★

ABOVE ALL ELSE don't thump the table, tap or handle the microphone as you speak. These noises will have priority over what you are saying; will, in fact, give a reasonably authentic reproduction of a pneumatic drill at peak operation.

Don't wear jangling jewelry. Every gesture of a braceleted arm will send its harmonics along the air waves. Even the rustle of a taffeta slip can create a strong field of static. Do wear something which makes you feel attractive and comfortable. It is hazard enough to appear before an audience without having the inward worry about appearance. Avoid wearing anything with heavy, drooping sleeves which can drag across the mike or send notes scattering around the speaker's stand.

Too many people are convinced that they do not have a good speaking voice because it is untrained. Not so. A soft, well-modulated natural voice amplifies very well.

Mike fright? Forget it! You are now well on your way to becoming a veritable pearl of the podium.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962 SECTION W



Independent Isabel . . .

Her forefathers were making speeches before the microphone was invented. What was good enough for them is good enough for her. Independent Isabel will stand beside but rarely back of mike where she belongs. She talks over it, away from it, anything and anywhere but directly into it. Don't be fooled by this pictorial expose of women. Men are equally guilty of bad mike habits.



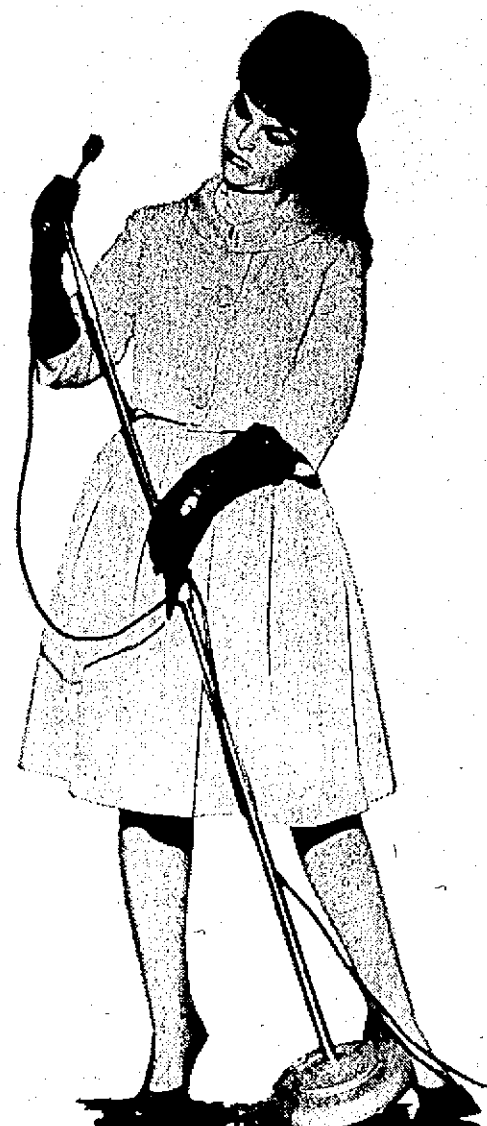
Nervous Nell . . .

Beware of what you do, how you look in presence of that innocent mike. Nervous Nell is sending weird assortment of noises over loudspeaker as she fiddles with beads, thumps pencil. Unconscious Edna (below) has perfect modulation but is so involved with technique she's forgotten herself.



Dissatisfied Dorothy . . .

You'll find one on every rostrum. Dissatisfied Dorothy is never content to use mike as is. She's always convinced it's too high or low. Nine times out of ten she hasn't vaguest idea what to push, turn to adjust mike. If she does, look out, it'll go up, down like a yo-yo.



House Warmer Than Friends



ABBY

DEAR SIS: The wedding should be held in the bride's community. Her "foster" parents are most certainly her "family," and far more meaningful to her now than her "real" parents. For they sincerely wanted her and proved it by giving her a home.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Shelly's
Tail Shops
 HIGH FASHION
 Designer - 1st
 Better Than Average
 non-Walsh
 715 PINE AVE.
 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



"Elephants never forget, so don't you!" caution members of Lakewood Federation of Republican Women as they use GOP mascot to focus attention on April Showers Fashion Show, 1 p. m. Friday, at Southern California Edison Co., 100 Long Beach Blvd. Pictured are Mrs. Carol Crawford (foreground), federation president; Mrs. Ruth Venable (left) and Mrs. Pryce Smith. Event will feature styles from local shops, refreshments.

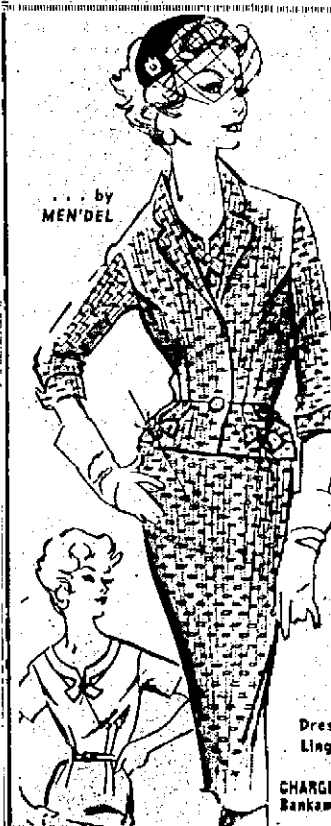
If you wish a "quick 'n' easy" dessert, here is a suggestion. Sprinkle a dash of cinnamon into whipped cream and fold in well-drained canned fruit cocktail. Serve on slices of angel food cake. Garnish with shredded coconut or sliced unblanched almonds, if desired.



lives. And later tries to find someone she knows in hope of gaining an introduction. While all this is going on the girl pretends she's deaf.



modern

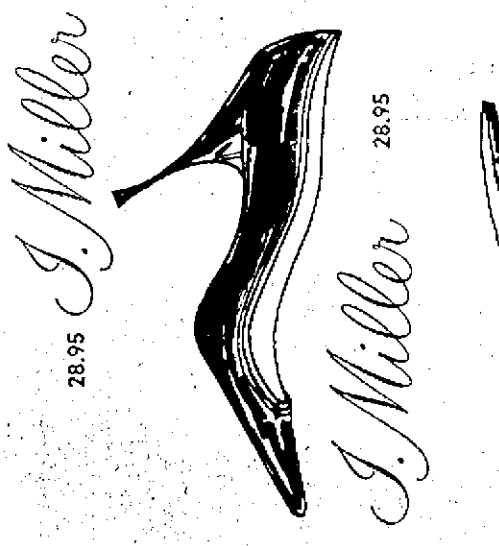
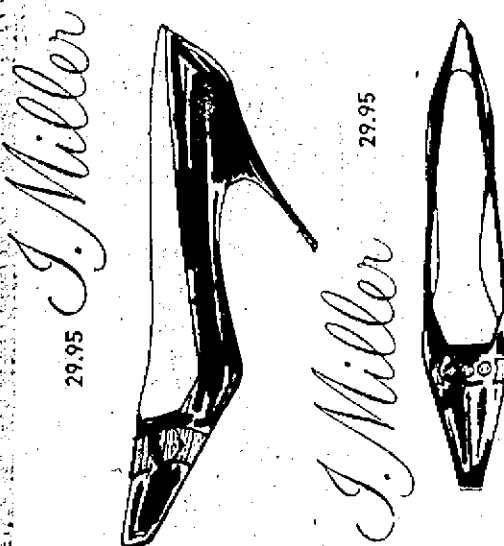


LOCATIONS: SANTA MONICA • GLENDALE
PLAZA • SOUTH BAY CENTER
BUENA PARK



99.98

GENE'S — 450 PINE AVE.



high or low
opened or closed
a must in every woman's
spring wardrobe

J. Miller
Guild House
507 east ocean blvd

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 2-6.

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, raisin coleslaw, 1/2 toasted cheese sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, apricot halves, coconut bar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, sliced peaches, raisin bread squares and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, au gratin potatoes, California fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Pizza, whole kernel corn, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chill beans, buttered carrots, apple-raisin pie square, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, orange pinwheels and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot sliced pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, California fruit cup, cranberry sauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or tamale pie, buttered peas, raisin coleslaw, hot buttered French bread and milk.

Fraternal Calendar

Monday

Wide Awake: Rebekah Lodge 71, appreciation party honoring Bernice Candell of District 10, Machinists Hall, 8 p.m. Lodges participating will be Long Beach 360, Forward 417, Maywood 386, Reba 104 and Huntington Park 307.

Tuesday

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Anniemarie Beaver, deputy grand matron of 82nd district, OES, visits Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., 7:30 p.m. Elsie Prouse is chairman of evening.

Gladys Smith of Ontario, trustee of Children's home, visits Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, 8 p.m., Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Woman's Benefit Association Review, 15, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.; Pioneer members at 11:30 a.m. Noon covered dish luncheon in charge of Helen Smith. Delegates to report on Santa Maria convention at 1 p.m. session.

Thursday

Emera Jewel Club, noon luncheon, 124 W. 14th St.

Saturday

Coastal Ruth Association honors Bessie Kidd by attending her reception in Bakersfield. For weekend reservations and information call Jackie Jackman or Hal Thurston.

Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have a card party at 8 p.m. Monday at the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. The public is invited.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841

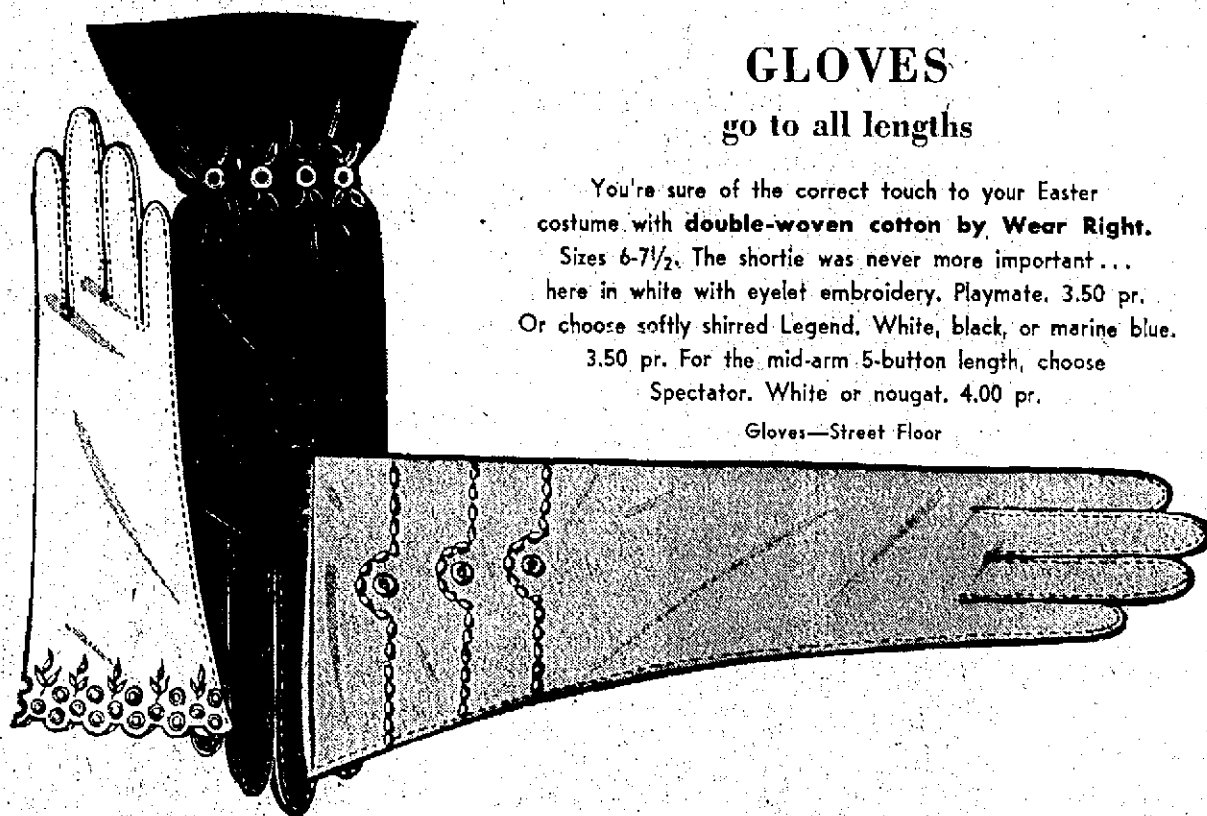
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here in white with eyelet embroidery. Playmate. 3.50 pr.

Or choose softly shirred Legend. White, black, or marine blue. 3.50 pr. For the mid-arm 5-button length, choose

Spectator. White or nougat. 4.00 pr.

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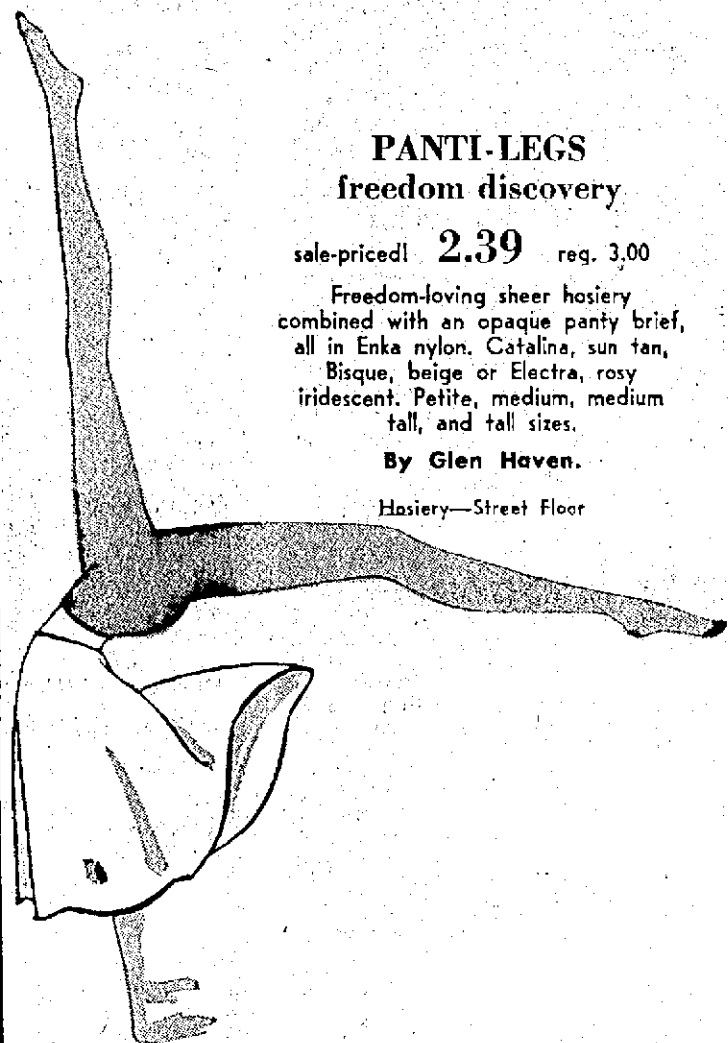
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By Glen Haven.

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that flatters

Belle Sharmeer seamless in your personal size for lovely legwork this Spring. In exciting fashion-coordinated new shades.

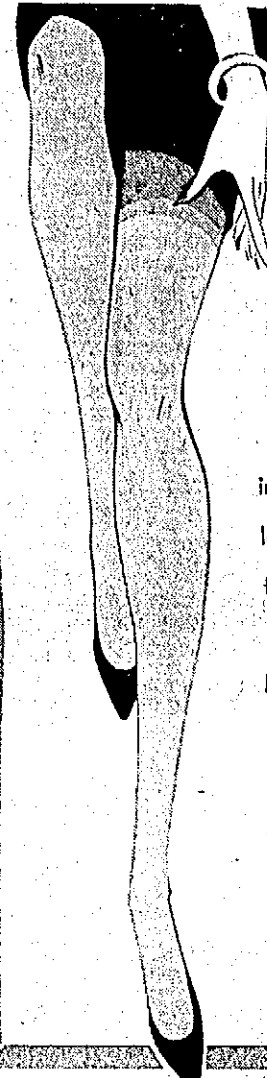
Brev for slender or small legs, 8-10 1/2. Modite for average

legs, 8 1/2-11. Duchess for tall full legs, 9 1/2-11 1/2.

Demitos 1.65 pr.

Heel and toe 1.50 pr.

Hosiery—Street Floor



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SHOES off on an elegant footing!

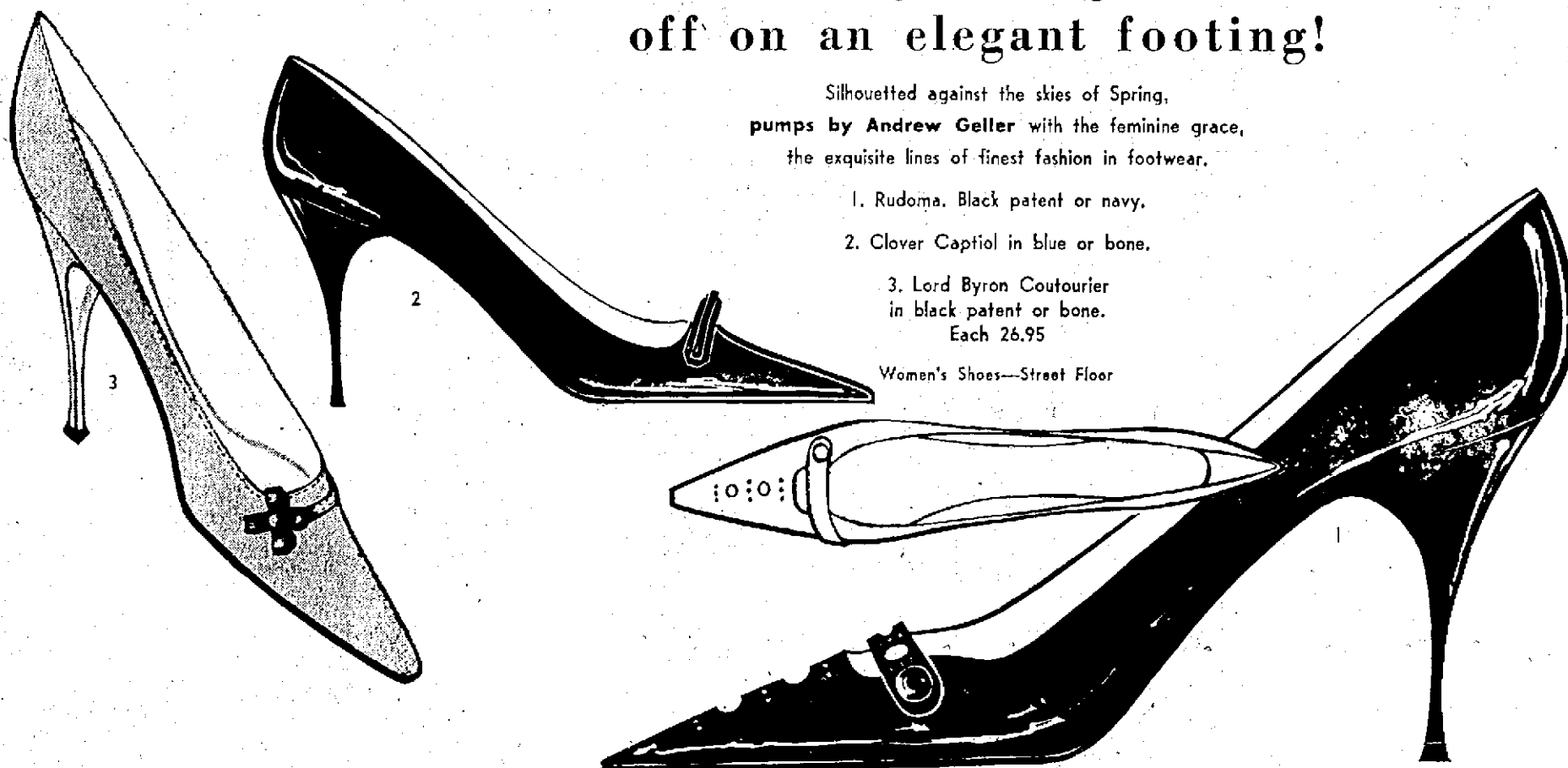
Silhouetted against the skies of Spring, pumps by **Andrew Geller** with the feminine grace, the exquisite lines of finest fashion in footwear.

1. Rudoma. Black patent or navy.

2. Clover Captiol in blue or bone.

3. Lord Byron Coutourier in black patent or bone. Each 26.95

Women's Shoes—Street Floor



WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Lola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

PACK A lunch, sweater-up the children, pull on your hiking boots and head for the desert. Now is the time to see the wild flowers according to those experts, Margaret and Grady Ball.



"Desert Data"

Currently the best spots, Margaret says, are High Vista, a place 23 miles north-east of Lancaster, and China Lake.

"People around Barstow are expecting a big display of bursting desert flower patches in a week or two, depending on the weather. Joshuns are a-bloom right now."

TODAY, Barbara Conley steps onto the pre-wedding party merry-go-round. What with graduation from UCLA June 8 and a June 15 wedding date with Bruce Ashwill her life will be the liveliest.

Leading off the round will be a luncheon shower today at Dorothy Combs'. Co-hostesses are Frances Clock, Dorothy Nalland, Ruth Hubbell and Julia Helms.

There'll be no slowing up next weekend, either. Pat Van de Water and Mickey McWhinney are having a brunch and shower for her Saturday.

DID YOU know that Dorothy Willis came home plastered? From the top of her head on down over her cute frame, she is in a complete body cast to enable her neckbone to heal follow-

ing surgery. But this doesn't immobilize her. Not Dorothy. She's up and around and as graceful as ever. Her spring-time party clothes are all muus muus. But when she gets un-plastered around the end of May, Lee better look out for his pocketbook because she'll be rarin' for an all new wardrobe.

THE POOR fish in Lake Mead have been taking their lumps this week. The hardy anglers from the Tuna Club moved in on them, en masse, to fish from their favorite hideaway, Temple Bar.

Among the wives who hitch-hiked rides with husbands as far as Las Vegas for some fishing of another color during the stag jaunt are Ola (Mrs. Don) Murphy, Birdie (Mrs. Vern) Garten, Doris (Mrs. Jim) Wood, Martha (Mrs. Art) Hall, Margaret (Mrs. Marvin) Davis and Virginia (Mrs. Tell—but Tell didn't even go fishing so he's been home batching) Tuffin.

For the stay-at-home gals, Phyllis Alcorn and Rubye Kean threw a so-who-needs-men party Saturday at Phyl's home.

Among those not needed (much) are Dave Alcorn, Tom Kiddie, Gordon Baleman, Louis Kean, Bert Paul, Paul Southgate, Walt Hoffman, Fritz Herzog and Harrison Moore.

JUST installed as president of the Junior League—and Jane Kresl is running out on them already. She and Jim left Friday for Mexico City to, as she terms it, "recharge our batteries." Most interesting part of their journey will be flying

into Xihuatonejo, on the west coast of Mexico about 100 miles north of Acapulco. This is a spot which Ellie and Frank Person "discovered" on their yacht trip following the Acapulco race.

The area is remote, primitive, beautiful and pure Mexico as it is not usually seen by tourists.

SPEAKING of the league. Jean Burdge is having a "has been" party for Carolyn Raney Wednesday. Invited to luncheon are all the past presidents so they can say "welcome to the pasture, old dear."

WHEN MEMBERS of Ebell Club's Adrians, and their guests walked into Petroleum Club last Saturday they went straight through the ionosphere and into orbit. And you know what? They do the twist in space just like we do here. At least they did then.

The big benefit dinner dance with its out-of-this-world theme was preceded by three chatter-filled big cocktail parties. Rosie and Clint Belcher, Wanda and Ray Berbowser and Ann and Kay Walton each hosted sip and dip affairs, too.

"THEY sailed a good race" proclaimed Commodore Bill Hardcastle of the LB Yacht Club gang. And that's quite a proclaim considering they came in dead last in the Lipton Cup event in San Diego last weekend. What he meant was they were only beaten by a whisker and the crew was sailing together for the first time aboard Stan Mashburn's "Kitten." Fred Schenk was sailing master. Other good natured losers were Ed Bourne, Chuck Kohler, Don Leedom and Harry Moloshco.

CURTAIN came down on a long, pleasant play last night when the University Club had its last party. Final scene was a wake—as gay and lively as a "End of the Road" wake ought to be. They just couldn't let the old place die without a proper farewell.

The years were mirrored in the multi-themed decorations which followed all the gala traditional parties.

Appropriately, many dressed in black for the affair. Wilma Barber with husband, Bert, chairmanned the night with Helen Mino and Vic co-chairmanning. Sherrn Allison did the decorations (which really were something.)

Glen Miller (who woke up this morning as a president without a club) and Lorie lead the auld lang syne parade.

Remember the old University Club, anyone? Those were the days.

Tea Is Benefit for Mental Health

Long Beach Mental Health Association members will be hostesses at a large benefit tea on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ridder residence, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., with Rosemary De-

Camp, motion picture actress and television star as guest of honor. The event is a kick-off for their May "bell-ringer campaign."

Greeting guests will be Dr. Louise Johnson, presi-

dent of the association; Mrs. Melvin Kavin, director of the association's Friendship group; Mrs. Warren Bradley, president of M'Aldez; and Mrs. James Hanson, presi-

dent of Children's Psychiatric Clinic Auxiliary.

MRS. James A. Hayes, chairman for the tea and director of the "bell-ringer campaign for mental health," is being assisted at the tea by Mmes. C. M. Baker, G. H. Johnson and Harold Griffith. Campaign area chairmen who will pour are Mmes. Bud DeCannis, Dean Dana, Robert Kelly, Ronald Rebal, Sydney Willner, John Thelander, Tyrus R. Chappelle and Leonard Starloss.

Of special interest will be an exhibit of art work done by mental patients, arranged by Jim Ozren Green, well known local artist.

Further information concerning the tea may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hayes, 2745 Hackett Ave., or the Mental Health Office, 550 Pacific Ave.

Almond Twist

Add 1/4 cup roasted diced almonds and an equal amount of chopped maraschino cherries to a basic lemon dessert sauce. Serve over plain vanilla pudding, baked custard or squares of plain cake. It's the "twist" that makes the difference whether in dance form or food, and almonds at the "twist" here.



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EVERYBODY'S SWINGING along toward the "bell-ringer campaign" of the Long Beach Mental Health Association, with even small Edmond Dewey Hayes throwing his pint-sized weight behind it. Swingers are Mrs. Ronald Rebal (left) and Mrs. Robert E. Kelly, who will assist at a benefit tea launching the campaign on Thursday at the Ridder residence, 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

CAREER WOMEN

Danish Columnist Is Speaker

Downtown Soroptimists will meet Friday for luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room. A distinguished guest, Mrs. Clara Hammerich of Copenhagen, will be speaker.

Mrs. Hammerich was president of the European Federation of Soroptimist Clubs after the war and during her two-year term organized 33 clubs in Europe.

She is at present on the board of Soroptimist Inter-

national Association. An accomplished linguist, she has translated 200 novels into the Danish language. She also writes a "Dear Abby" type of weekly column in Copenhagen, and is now bringing the story of Denmark on a U. S. lecture tour.

The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Lola Stanley, an old friend. Darline Capouch, president, will conduct the meeting. The public is welcome and reservations should be made by Wednesday with Irene Clemo, 115 Pine Ave., Room 406.

Medical Assistants Long Beach Medical Assistants will meet Monday, April 9, at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway, for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

A travelogue, "Continent Under the Sun" on South America will be presented by Edward M. Shelton of a local travel service. Reservations are to be made with Mary Ackerman or Pamela Uebele.

Insurance Women Alohas will be exchanged



Clara Hammerich

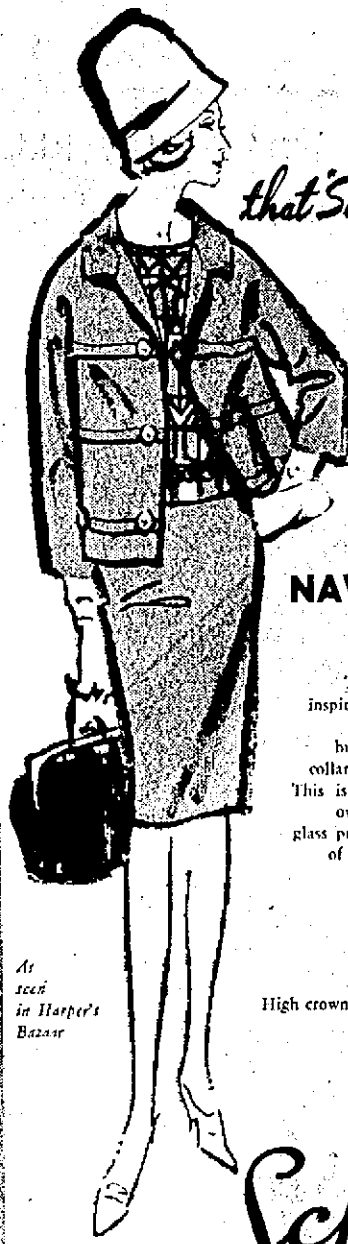
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NAVY..V.I.P. Color

The seamed pleat suit inspired by Lanvin-Castillo. Jacket scored with buttons, easy stand-away collar, gently flared sleeve. This is the year of the silk overblouse—the stained glass print matches the lining of the jacket. Pure wool worsted in navy, beige or grey.

125.95

High crown cloche by Leslie James

Designer handbag—navy, bone, black. 12.95 (plus tax)

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Talks 'n Tea Slated for Lady Democrats

Speeches, luncheon and tea are on the schedule for members of the Women's Democratic Study Club when they meet Wednesday, beginning at 10:30 a. m., at Crown Cafeteria.

Morning speakers will be Florence Peterson, who will outline current issues, and Myrtle Scott, who will discuss legislation.

APPEARING at 12 o'clock will be Bud de Cannis, a candidate for Congressman in the 32nd District. Following luncheon, Judge Edward Newell Barrett of the Municipal Court of Los Angeles will talk on narcotics.

A reciprocity tea for visiting presidents of other clubs will follow the program.

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Rick Rackers to Install

Marking its 20th anniversary of community service, Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Assistance League, will install Mrs. C. Robert Langslet as chairman during annual meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in League House.

Mrs. Langslet, a native of Portland, Ore., brings to her post a wealth of leadership and experience with youth groups. A member of Rick Rackers since 1958, she served as Girls Club chairman, founding the current "Jr-ettes" program at Franklin Junior High School. She also served as social co-chairman and vice chairman of the auxiliary.

She and her husband, a Long Beach businessman, reside at 104 Rivo Alto Canal. They have two children, Craig and Julie Ann.

Mrs. Copeland Green who this year served as liaison officer between Rick Rackers and the league, will be installing officer. Others assuming elective posts are Mmes. Robert H. Lintz, Patrick B. Phelan, Kenneth S. Wing Jr., and Willis S. Kerr. Mrs. John R. Brennan is retiring chairman.



Mrs. C. Robert Langslet

IN COMMEMORATION of the group's anniversary year, the day will be further highlighted with a parody on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" depicting occurrences during the group's 20th-year history. Roles will be taken by Mmes. Ray Green Jr., Dermot P. McHenry, Gregory Hoskins, Vernon M. Lewis, Reed Williams, Dan B. Welty, Patrick Hamilton and Donald E. Leedom. Mrs. Norman Jacques will serve as stage director and Mrs. I. E. Runolfsson is accompanist.

A panoramic view of the immediate past year's accomplishments will be given during annual reports. Mrs. D. Thomas Johanson's placement and hours report will reveal a total of 4,094 hours which the philanthropic, civic-minded young women of Rick Rackers have given in service to the community.

Rick Rackers receiving honorary status at the meeting include Mmes. Ethel Severson, Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, Gregory Hoskins and Robert R. Campbell.

WOSL Slates Meet, Reception

Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 927 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles.

On April 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. the group has planned a reception at the International Institute, 435 Boyle Ave., for new arrivals from foreign lands. Committee arranging the event is headed by Mrs. Edmund G. Brady of Long Beach and Agnes Hallam of Tujunga.

Voice of the Vikings

PANEL TO EXPLORE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Business, Technology
Coeds of the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division will attend a special all women's assembly this week sponsored by the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club.

Set for 11 a.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium, the program will present a panel of visiting experts on such topics as "Opportunities in Business," "Preparing for a Job Mentally and Morally" and "How to Get a Job the Scientific Way."

Moderator will be Mrs. Myrl Cypher of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Panel speakers include Mrs. Dorothy M. Ford, counselor in office of county superintendent of schools; Lou Hay, charm consultant of Buflums; and Mrs. Louise Reed, LBCC placement counselor. Preceding the assembly will be an informal coffee hour sponsored by Voksens.

Saturday's Co-Rec, starting at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, will feature a volleyball exhibition between Norsemen and Kisab and the first presentation of the new "Co-Rec Trophy" to the club with the largest percentage of members in attendance. Co-Rec co-sponsors this week are Bowling Club, Electronic Technicians Association and Newman Club.

Medical Office Assisting Club will hold its alumni banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 260, with Jerri Neptune and Nancy Colte in charge of arrangements. Ten RTD coeds will enter the Southern California J. C. badminton tournament Friday at Cerritos College.

Liberal Arts

Club members of the LBCC Liberal Arts Division are secretly rehearsing lavish production numbers these days in preparation for the 11th annual Spring Sing on April 13. Competing for sweepstakes and divisional trophies will be Aurora, Engineers, Entre Nous, Junior Exchange, Mahabharata, Ramayana, Vidar, Tong, Thor, Tilsman, TNT and Tammuz. Chairman of the event is Linda Chelius.

Men students will be welcome, too, for the AWS Snack Time and Easter Parade of Fashions at 11 a.m. Friday in the student lounge. Terry Lee Bell is chairman and commentator for women's fashions, and Dick Murray will do the honors for the menfolk. Bob and the Levee Men will provide musical entertainment.

Models will include Lynn Crum, Ann Dell, Kathy Frost, Mary Graves, Carol Hanna, Janine Hoffman, Barbara Puddy, Sylvia Soukup, Gary Downey, Charles Eilerts, Kent Heyl, Jerry Schulte, Ken Smith and Joel Stucker.

Two LAD students, Robert Day and Erin Hansen, won top honors in persuasive speaking at the recent Junior College Speech Invitational held at Cerritos College.

"Castro's Threat to the Americas" will be the next Student Forum at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. Speaker will be Dr. Paul E. Hadley, assistant professor of international relations at USC.

LBCC's Madrigal Singers, directed by Wayne Gard, recently sang for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital and took part in the annual Madrigal Festival at Chapman College.

Musical Fare for DBE Tuesday

Vocal selections by Doris Longfellow with Eve Bottomley as accompanist will highlight the program hour when Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

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Zetas Note State Day Saturday

"Zeta Treasures" is theme for Southern California's Zeta Tau Alpha State Day next Saturday, beginning with a 10 a.m. coffee hour and registration at the Delta Alpha chapter house, 2832 E. Second St. College members will be hostesses assisted by Mrs. William Woods, federation coordinator.

At 12:30 p.m. Zetas will have luncheon at the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St. In the lobby will be a display of materials relating to the group's main philanthropic projects such as cerebral palsy and aid to handicapped children.

Dining tables will be decorated with treasure chests surrounded with coral and shells topped with silver Zeta crest. Toastmistress Mrs. Edward K. Plummer, president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter, will welcome members.

SPEAKER will be the

Patriotic Events Told

MONDAY
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCV, 7 p.m., Veterans Building.

TUESDAY
Widows Club of USWV, sandwich luncheon, noon, Linden Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71, USWV, business meeting, 1 p.m., Veterans Building.

SATURDAY
Sewing Circle of Auxiliary 20, Henry W. Lawton Camp, SUV, public card party and noon luncheon, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

well-known novelist, Marian Castle, a Zeta from Millikin University. She has published numerous books, among them "Golden Fury" which was a No. 1 best seller and "Deborah" which was serialized in Women's Home Companion. She lives in Denver but came here to speak and to receive in Los Angeles the Millikin Alumni Award for honor and prominence in her field.

Outstanding delegate to address the gathering will be Mrs. Lowell Selby of Coral Gables, Fla., national alumnae director and member of executive committee of Zeta National Council.

Other prominent Zetas at the head table will be Mrs. David Walker, province president in charge of college chapters; Mrs. Claire E. Pike, district president in charge of alumnae organizations and general chairman of State Day; Helen Harrison, past national president; and Mrs. Howard Klein, president of Southern California Federation.

ORDER of the Shield will be presented to those marking their golden jubilee as Zetas. Awards will be presented to an alumna for distinguished service and to outstanding college seniors and pledges.

College members of Beta Epsilon (UGLA) and Delta Alpha (LBSC) chapters will give musical entertainment. Linda Sue Marks of Long Beach will sing.

Local chairman for the day is Mrs. John H. Gerdes who is being assisted by Mmes. Donald Emmons, Duane George, James B. McCarey, James Jackson, Henry McDowell, J. Corrales-Diaz, Joseph Shoemaker and Miss Cecelia Moore.



Marian Castle

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As a member, you plan and participate in such organized activities as excursions, dancing, kitchen and decorating parties, table games, volleyball and shuffle board as well as special seasonal programs and church services.
Your obligation is to give 12 hours of service monthly; pay monthly dues of \$1; attend a meeting the fourth Monday of every month; observe the rules and regulations of the organization.
How do you join? Girls are interviewed for membership by Mildred Bair, and serve a two month "apprenticeship" before full membership is granted. Why not call her Monday?
HEY PARENTS!
You will be as pleased as your daughter with the wholesome entertainment and service to others and country she will enjoy as part of GSO.



LIKE HOME

Shirley Almas (pictured upper left) serves cookies right from oven to Bob McKelley, USS Yorktown, but he'd best be quick. Rex Whitney, USS Hornet, has sights set on spatula's treat. YMCA kitchen is made available to GSO for special cooking occasions.

PROP MAN

No talent is overlooked in GSO program at Armed Services "Y." In picture above, Jean Mathison and Ricki Burford, USS Preston, prepare props for presentation of "Music Man" by GSO members and servicemen they entertain as volunteer hostesses.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

Taking time out from fast match of table tennis are Mike Dutton, USS Hornet, and Carol McKay. Says Carol, a charter member of GSO, "Program makes you feel like you're doing something for someone else. Besides, I've never had so much fun in my life!"

Days of the 49ers MUSIC IN THE AIR ON STATE CAMPUS

Let's start this week's Long Beach State College story with a little music.
At 2:30 this afternoon in Music 127, Sigma Alpha Iota (women's professional music fraternity) and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (ditto for the men) combine for a concert of works by contemporary American composers. An added feature has Esther Scott in a solo on a somewhat unusual instrument, the Holzinger portable pipe organ.
And two senior recitals coming up. This Friday soprano Jeannette Brock, assisted by pianist Charles Farmer and the LBSC Men's Chorus. One week later, Friday April 13, soprano Jean Hockney, assisted by Farmer and violinist Gordon Maron. Both times are 8:30, but we aren't sure whether the place is the Little Theater or the Choral Room.

SATURDAY a group of gals with a backward name but a forward look sponsor a dance in the main dining hall.

Sinawik (that's Kiwanis in reverse), auxiliary group to Circle K on campus, presents Dick Dale and the Del-Tones. College and junior college students are welcome, dress is school clothes, and proceeds will go to a worthy cause—tape recorders for blind students.

Two gatherings of note during noon hours this week.

Tomorrow in LH 151, Sociology Club and Lectures-and-Forums presents one of the world's leading authorities on marriage guidance when Mr. A. Joseph Bradshaw of the British National Marriage Guidance Council in "The Future of the Family."

WEDNESDAY in the Little Theater, a talk of considerable importance to elementary education majors present and future. Dr. Leland Perry, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, explains the new credential and the "Pilot Program."

Looking back a little, Phi Delta Gamma initiated eight members Saturday. National President Mildred Kaiser was in charge of ceremonies in the Soroptimist House. New to the LBSC chapter of the national fraternity for graduate women are Wahneeta Robinson, Dorothy DeForest, Velma Grimm, and Lella Friedman all of Long Beach; Selinabel Smith, Corona Del Mar; Zana McAlexander, Sunland; Frances Brady, Torrance; and Tessie Wohlstatler, Lakewood.

AND LOOKING ahead to close this: Friday is the deadline for applications from freshman women de-

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Announcement

May we suggest that you invite your friends to join you in a gala event, for a few days at the Newporter Inn, during the opening week beginning April 11.

Reservations are being taken now.

Newporter inn

Jamboree Rd. at Hwy. 101
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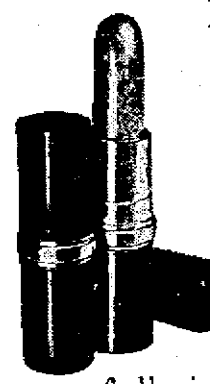
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full-size lipstick \$1.00 (PLUS TAX)

Programs Range From Serious Talk to Socializing

MONDAY

Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women in education, meets at 7:30 p.m., home of Eleanor Welherman and Bell Olson. Discussing theme "Acceptance?" under leadership of Dorothy Deatherage, LBSC instructor, will be Edna Kupper, school social worker.

Calendar of Clubs

er; Ruth Pitchford, junior high principal; Javus Fortmann, elementary school principal; Josephine Burgess, in charge of child care centers for Long Beach School District.

tion, Ebell Auditorium. Luncheon will be served by Group S. Departments: Current Events, 10 a.m., Mrs. Ellis Slack discusses "The Peace Corps: Origin, Objectives and Training." Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., Dr. I.T. Litwack, city director of health, discusses "Health Department Activities." Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., drill by Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar.

degree on Mmes. Covey Lamb, Eugene Tchinski, Arny Hartman and David Weid.

Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue.

TUESDAY

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club 57 will sponsor a public luncheon and card party following 11 a.m. business session in Veterans

Downtown Opti-Mrs. will have a closed meeting and election of officers, noon, in the home of Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick, 5320 El Prado Ave.

AND LOOKING ahead to close this: Friday is the deadline for applications from freshman women de-

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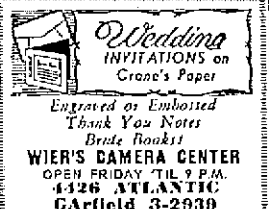
Phone for appointment HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743

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Fourth and Pine

Shop Mon. and Fri. 9:00



The Salvatore Crimi Ensemble, featuring father, mother and daughter, will play and sing selections from musical comedies and light opera during Ebell Club program hour following 1:30 p.m. business session.

Captain's Inn will be setting when Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, stages annual Ritual of Jewels dinner, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Alex Hanson, sponsor, will preside during conferring of



Girls' Shops

Easter Fashions For Little Ladies

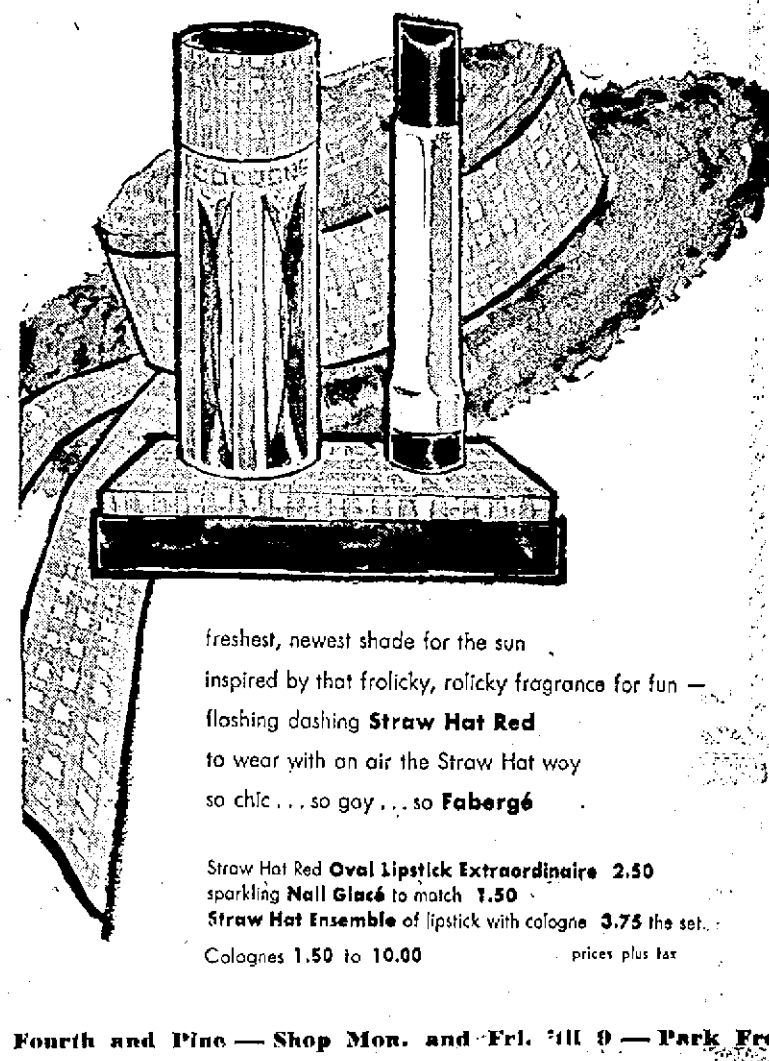
So lovely to look at... so easy to care for, those Dacron polyester delights will make Mom and her living dolls the proudest ladies in the Easter parade.

A. Big Sister wears a touch of sophistication. Full skirt, simple bodice... and a rose at the waist. Pink or Blue. Sizes 7 to 14. **9.98**

B. The little one has a full skirt and dainty lace trimmed bib collar. Pink or Blue. Sizes 3-6x. **6.98**

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Colognes 1.50 to 10.00 prices plus tax

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Oswald Jacoby

Okay to Trump His Ace

When should you trump your partner's ace?

The answer is, "Any time it is the winning play and your partner's temperament is such that he won't kill you before you get a chance to play to the next trick."

East's three heart bid was one of those desperation

North made a mild slam try, but South closed the bidding at four spades and West opened the ace of clubs.

EAST looked over dummy carefully and went into a long huddle. He was sure that West held no hearts. This marked South with four hearts and obviously he would also hold at least six spades. Otherwise he would have doubled three hearts. He then saw that if South held seven spades the contract would be unbeatable, but something could be done if he held only six trumps.

After all this thought, East trumped his partner's ace and returned his lowest heart, as a request to partner to lead another club.

West ruffed and led another club and East made his second unusual play. He trumped with the king. It was well he did so. South was now out of clubs also.

Finally, East led another heart and the fourth straight ruff beat the hand.

NORTH (D) 31
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ A 2
 ♦ A Q 8
 ♣ K Q 8 5 5

WEST
 ♠ 5 2
 ♥ None
 ♦ J 9 7 4 2
 ♣ A J 7 3 4 2

EAST
 ♠ K 7 3
 ♥ J 10 9 8 7 6 4
 ♦ 10 8 3
 ♣ None

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 9 8 4
 ♥ K Q 5 3
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ 10

North and South vulnerable

North East South West

1 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ A

pre-empts and should have led to a large penalty, but South wanted to end the rubber and bid three spades.



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What makes a new-car dealership "Great"? Read about the MIKE SALTA PONTIAC operation in today's "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

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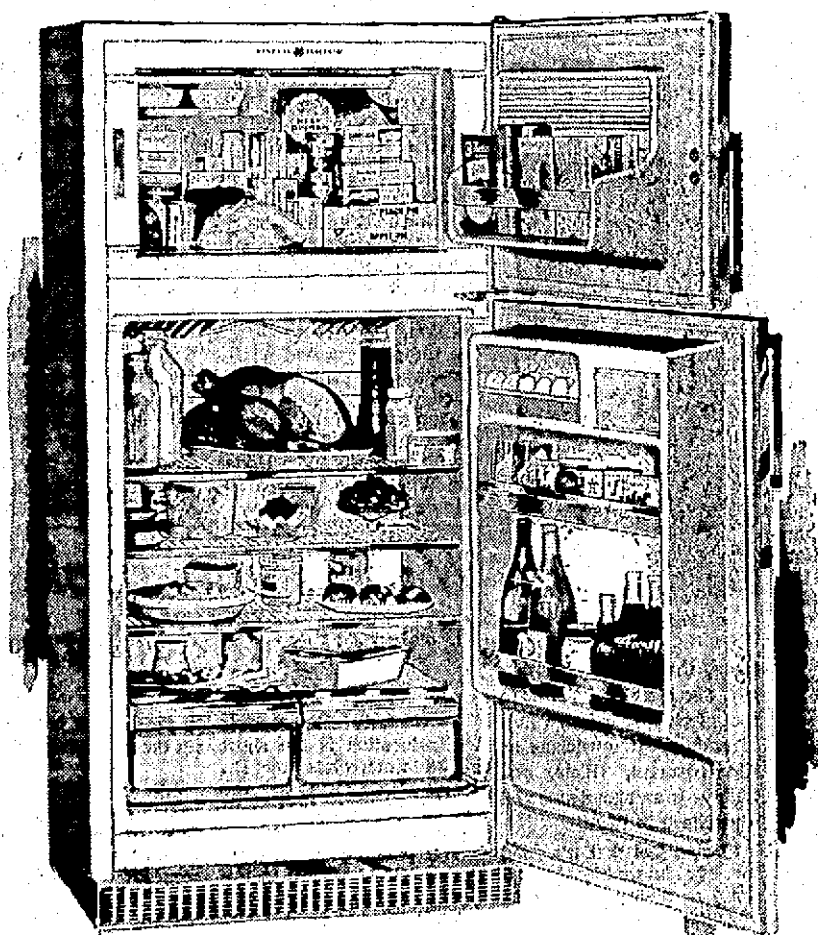
Graceful wing back styling in charming Early American design . . . now at big Barker savings! This 82" sofa has genuine foam rubber cushions with Super-soft plastic cover in beige, avocado, brown.

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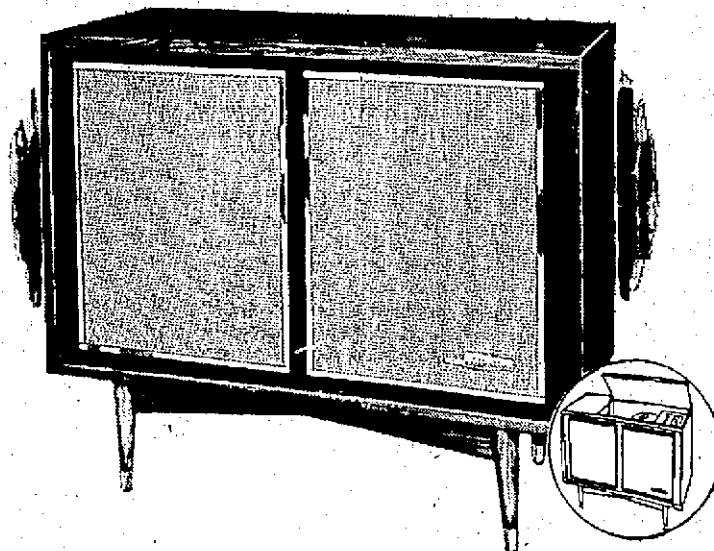
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No frost in the freezer! No frost in the refrigerator! First time ever at this low price. World famous GE quality with exclusive new frost guard that eliminates frost forever! 98-lb. zero zone freezer, twin crispers. Normal installation.



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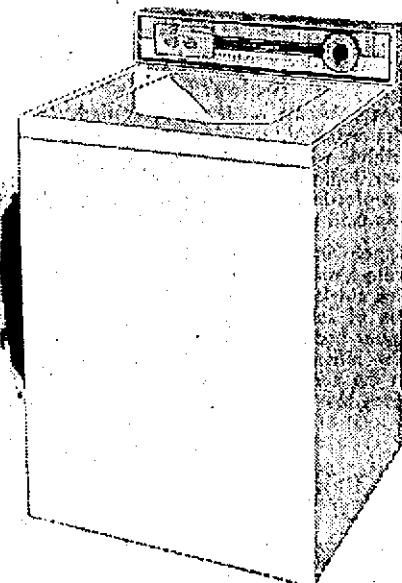
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April Museum Show Opens

Editor's Note: In the absence of Elise Emery, arts page editor, this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.

April exhibitions open today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Showing through April 29 are ceramics by Ward Youry, oil paintings by Lorser Feitelson, architecture by Marquis and Stoller, and the "Golden Age of English Textiles" comprised of 18th century fabrics from the Scalander Museum of Textiles, New York.

A reception will be held and refreshments served by Friends of the Museum today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Museum. The public is invited.

Youry's pottery, in rich earth shades, makes use of a reverse impression technique in some cases; some are purely fun with scratched faces. Vases, bottles and hanging pots are included.

Feitelson's work represents three periods from the

CERAMIC bowl held by Ward Youry will be in his exhibition of pottery at Museum of Art during April.



1920s to 1962 encompassing cubism, figurative pieces and abstract classicism. He is widely known on the West Coast as teacher, lecturer, commentator, collector and critic.

AN ART GALLERY reception and preview of Long Beach City College's new exhibit, "The Animated

Film," will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. next Saturday in the college art building, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way. The public is invited to attend and meet exhibiting artists from leading Southern California animation studios.

The exhibit itself will continue through May 11, but closes during Easter week (April 14-22). Visiting hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

Contributors include Charles Eames, Dean Spille, Fine Arts Productions, Format Film, John and Marilyn Neuhart, Playhouse Pictures, Ray Patin Productions, Saul Bass and Associates, UPA Pictures and Walt Disney Productions.

Accompanying the exhibit will be the showing of representative animated films including some of historical interest and others demonstrating current techniques. Films will be shown

Wednesdays at noon and Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in room 502 of the art building.

OPENING Monday and continuing through April 30 Carl R. Walline will have a show of watercolors and oils at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. Walline has been active in art circles here since 1930 and is a past president of Spectrum Club.

His art career started abroad during World War I when he camouflaged helmets. Returning to America, he studied art with Arthur Beaumont and with the late Henry I. Richter, in whose honor he will exhibit two water color portraits done by Richter.

Walline's pictures hang in Cairo, Egypt, at Stanford University and in private collections in San Diego and Portland, Ore. His studio is at 3639 Lemon Ave.

FOR THE PAST EIGHT years the county of Los Angeles has provided a sizable grant to the Pasadena Art Museum for the purpose of presenting to the public an exhibition of distinguished California design, and year by year the show has grown in significance.

This year's show opened the past week and continues through May 6. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Mondays, with a small admission charge.

The show is in three categories; designs manufactured for use in the home, crafts, and crafts related to architecture, and in all over 750 pieces are included, many created especially for the showing.

CC Slates Folk Songs and Pianist

Two different concerts are scheduled next weekend at Long Beach City College auditorium.

Sam Hinton, folk singer, appears on the "Evenings at Eight" concert at 8 p.m. Friday. Officially the curator of the Aquarium-Museum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, he has also made many concert appearances at colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast and has recorded a number of Decca folk-song albums.

Saturday night's concert at 8:15 will present Henry Jackson, noted Southern California pianist, as soloist with the LBCC College-Community Symphony directed by Gaylord Browne in an all-Russian program. The concert is free to the public.

JACKSON will play Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto in C Minor." The other major work will be Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5. Tickets will be available at the auditorium box office for both programs.



PROFESSIONALS, but not in the field of art, Dr. Ross B. Denlinger (left) and Attorney Edison Demler are shown earnestly contemplating a painting, "Teapot" by Neva Smith, before selecting their favorite works and casting ballots in the "People's Choice" exhibit opening today at the Villa Riviera Gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited.

Major & Minor Notes OWN THEATER IS DREAM OF CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

By RACHEL MORTON

L. P. T. MUSIC CRIME

The cultural life of Long Beach has certainly been greatly enhanced by the outstanding performances of light opera and musical comedy given by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera company.

This noteworthy organization was founded in 1950 by Henri Scanlon and was known as The Singers' Workshop. From very small beginnings but with untiring and devoted effort, Scanlon brought the Singers' Workshop into popular and successful accomplishment.

IN 1958 Scanlon retired and in 1960 the title "Long Beach Civic Light Opera" was adopted. The organization now consists of a president, James Boyd; a general manager, Harvey Waggoner, and a board of directors numbering 25.

The active and contributing members of the association control the affairs of the corporation through their participation in annual membership meetings and in their officers elected to the board of directors. Cost of the productions is financed by the sale of tickets and by funds solicited, which are tax deductible.

Whereas in 1952 there were four performances of two productions given, the current season will have a total of 32 performances of four productions. In the beginning days, about \$100

was spent on a production. Now an average production costs in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

THE LONG BEACH Civic Light Opera company is a going concern and one of which we may all be proud. The sold-out houses attest to the high quality of performances, and the critics' praise has been not only local, but Patterson Greene wrote in the Los Angeles Examiner: "This company compares favorably with touring companies from New York," and the Christian Science Monitor carried an article describing the unique success of the association.

A two-fold purpose is achieved by this group. It provides healthy, stimulating and near-professional entertainment for our community; it also provides opportunity for expression to our local talent. Some 25 of its "alumni" have gone on into professional work.

THEIR GREAT NEED now is for a permanent theater of their own for continuous use, and to this end plans are being made to establish a Long Beach Civic Light Opera Guild, consisting of the city's most outstanding women, who will dedicate their efforts to raising funds for expansion.

Busily engaged in rehearsal at the moment are 65 members preparing the next production, Irving Berlin's "Call Me Madam," with Kathy Davis in the lead, Bill Roberts as stage director and Jack Kroesen as musical director. First performance will be next Thursday in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. If you like music and good, snappy entertainment, don't miss "Call Me Madam."

Pianist Leaves for Russian Competition

The world still remembers vividly the triumphant first place won by Van Cliburn in the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Russia three years ago. And now the second Competition is scheduled in Moscow from April 15 to May 9 and noted local pianist, Joanna Hodges, will be competing.

Miss Hodges is the only West Coast pianist to be selected, and will leave today. She sent in her entry last August and was informed last month of her selection.

Mechanics of the competition are carefully set up. There are three categories: piano, violin and cello. Each musician plays three recitals of works by stated composers and will perform in the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory.

FOR THE FIRST she will do compositions of Bach, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Liszt, Scriabin and Tchaikovsky. For the second she will play Shostakovich, Kabalevsky, Chopin, Aaron Copland, more Tchaikovsky and a work by Prokofiev composed especially for the competition. At the third recital she will do Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto and a work of her own choosing, which will be by Khachaturian, who is currently one of Russia's favorite contemporary composers.

Her expenses are paid by the Russian government during her stay there as well as her return fare to the U.S. Following the competition she will give a concert tour in Roumania at the invitation of the government and will return here in July.

A DISTINGUISHED jury will hear the recitals, consisting of top Russian composers as well as others from various parts of the world. Brilliant young So-

viet pianist, Vladimir Ashkenazy, has entered the contest, which has caused some raised eyebrows among musical editorial writers. They feel that competitions should be reserved to help build careers and should not be for artists already at the peak.

When we asked Miss Hodges about this difficult-to-beat competition she



Joanna Hodges

stated that it doesn't bother her. She feels that the mere fact of playing before a jury of such great musicians as Khachaturian, Gilels, and Richter is an experience and a privilege in itself.

"I also feel that it's good for our international relations to have an exchange of cultures. We need to get better acquainted with the people and they with us," she comments.

THE ACCOMPLISHED young Miss Hodges has had three European concert tours and her press reviews have been glowing both abroad and at home.

We feel that Southern California is sending a musician of sure technical ability and sensitive lyrical expression. We bid her "bon voyage" with our warm best wishes for great good fortune in the contest.

Musafia to Be Soloist

Pianist Julien Musafia will appear as featured soloist with Long Beach State College symphonic wind ensemble and the college concert band in LBSC's annual spring concert next Sunday at 4 p.m. State is borrowing the Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Street at Harvey Way for the program.

Tickets are free, but ticket holders have first choice of seats. They can be obtained by calling or writing the LBSC Music Department.

MUSIC department head, Dr. John E. Green, directs both groups. Musafia, who teaches at LBSC, was born in Roumania and studied at the Italian Conservatory and Royal Conservatory in Bucharest before coming to the U.S. He will be soloist in Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat."

The wind ensemble will play works by Mendelssohn, Piston and Williams, and the band numbers will include a Sousa march plus others.

Travel Movies to Show at Library

Three color films will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. William Speed, director of audiovisual services in L.A. Public Library, will be guest speaker. There is no charge for the program and family groups are especially invited.

Pictures will be "Wings to Hawaii," "Riding the Big Surf" and "Islands Under the Wind," the latter a 30-minute film on Tahiti.

Watercolors Evoke Nostalgic Memories

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Particularly appropriate to its location is the show of 38 watercolors by Dr. James S. Crafts at the Armed Services "Y" until April 30.

The paintings were done during World War II in the South Pacific, largely of the French Island, New Caledonia. In addition there are some scenes of Australia, and five from a series the Navy commissioned Dr. Crafts to do of the busy Fleet Post Officers on advanced bases like Manus and Hollandia.

My interested viewing was interrupted by an excited husband grabbing my arm—"Come see the tent I lived in at Magenta Bay... here was the mess hall, the airstrip was back up there." Several other viewers were discovering with pride familiar landmarks of their 1943-

45 years. That is how specific these paintings are.

DR. CRAFTS combines technical accuracy with joyous freedom in rendering watercolor. Each of the 38 scenes or portraits has its own flavor and atmosphere. No. 31, "Wellington Point, Australia," is a harmony of bright pinks and reds; "Hill Lands of Queensland" in blues and greens conveys a sense of haunted mystery. Craft's strong decorative impulse captures the radiant patterns of "Palm Flower."

The compositions are masterfully arranged to encompass a great deal of subject matter.

EACH WORK is accompanied by a poetic commentary on the scene, buildings, people, and time of painting which amplifies the feeling of "you are there."

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REWARD

If the Lady-in-Waiting reading this ad will visit the new and exciting Motherhood Shop just opened at 523 Pine Ave., she will be rewarded by being able to purchase the very latest and exciting fashions for Spring and Easter.

Fabric Facts

by BETTY BLAKE

Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

Steam Scheme—If you ever find yourself in a hotel with wrinkled, travel-weary clothing, try this: Fill the bathtub with steaming water, suspend your garments over it, then hang in your room to air. You won't get a professional press, but it's an improvisation that will help until you get back home.

Zipper Stuck? Don't try brute force! With tweezers pick out loose threads and bits of fabric, then work zipper back and forth. A new teflon zipper will be on the market soon to replace the metal ones.

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FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." The lecture starts at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 9, at the Long Beach City College, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Admission is free.

Vogue School of Self Improvement

In keeping with the School's interest in improvement for all is the latest innovation of a complete beauty treatment at its "Clinic" which includes a facial, massage, infra-ray treatment, shampoo, personalized hairstyle, manicure, pedicure and arch if needed. Four hours of relaxing in the skilled care of our experienced cosmetologist will rejuvenate you from head to toe.

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Sunday, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



(Translation: Great Caesar, Cleo's Back!)

By MARY ELLIS
L.P.T. Fashion Editor

Fashion's newest love is that sultry, sice-eyed gal whose beauty shook the pyramids centuries ago.

We're talking about Cleopatra, of course—that fabulous daughter of the Nile who reigned in Egypt around 30 B.C., but who's been queen of fashion off and on the past 2,000 years.

This spring, Cleo's grip on things womanly is at its strongest.

And if you blondes are worried about the brunettes taking over, blame Liz Taylor and the company making the movie with Liz in the Cleopatra role.

As Egypt's seductive temptress, actress Taylor's exotic eye makeup, way-out hairdos (devised with 30 wigs), bib style jewels and slinky gowns were bound to inspire a revival of the Egyptian look.

HISTORIANS point out that fashionable ladies of ancient Egypt wore robes of transparent linen, and working girls wore nothing at all.

Obviously, today's designers couldn't be literal. They modestly skirted the bare facts of history and settled for the spirit of that exotic era.

Result: long formal dresses in pleated chiffon and sinuous crepe that slink and curve to the body... also daytime dresses, pleated or sheathed, some banded in horizontal motifs, like rows of hieroglyphics.

CHAPEAUX GO Egyptian with back brims drooping into a sphinx-like silhouette, or with high-rising crowns called Nefertiti toques, reminiscent of another Egyptian beauty.

Hairstyles are sculptured into sphinx-like coils that flare out wide at the sides... into shoulder-length page boys that fall down the back like the mane of a sphinx... or into high pyramids accented with hieroglyphic scrolls.

IN JEWELRY, the look is interpreted in wide, flat-lying collars and in bracelets worn above the elbow.

The cosmetics industry also is on the bandwagon with several firms featuring makeup to give eyes a slanted, exotic look.

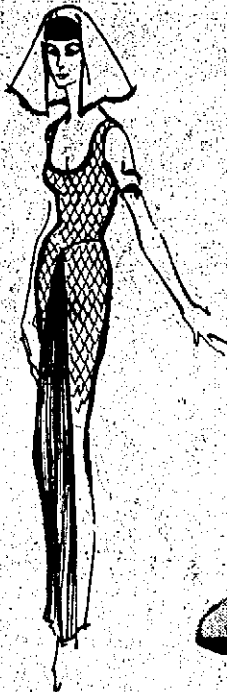
Eye shadow is applied so heavily that one fashion columnist, amazed at the new look, commented: "It's back to the Kohl mines for me."



SPHINX HAT in black maline, by Amrose, tops white crepe dress, girdled high and sweeping into flow of feminine pleats. Dress by Junior Sophisticates; earrings by Kramer. Hastings model: Becky Smith.



"LA COIFFURE SPHINX" features pyramid silhouette. From slightly lifted crown, hair descends in triangular fashion, dramatizing typical Egyptian beauty.



EGYPTIAN "dancing hair" by Mr. Dean of Buffums Beauty Studio rises in pyramid, features scroll curl. Where Egyptian beauties darkened their eyes with kohl, a dark powder applied to rims of both eyes, Irene Draghi (above) achieves sphinx look via Reylgn's new "Cleo Complex."

—Staff Photos by Bob Shumway



SHADES OF CLEOPATRA, Sahara brown crepe gown is gathered high under bosom, is draped in body-molding lines. From Ceil Chapman's "Daughters of Nile" collection. With it, local model Lera Gunther wears Kraus Originals gold thong sandals.

New Pipe Organ

First public use of a new portable pipe organ is scheduled today at Long Beach State College in a 2:30 p.m. performance in the music building.

Mrs. Esther Scott of San Pedro will play the portable instrument, which has 530 pipes, in a free public musicale sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority and fraternity.

Seal Beach Arts League Lists Awards

Seal Beach Artists' League March membership show awards were made by Dale Owens, art critic who judged the current show. Owens was dean of Chouinards for eight years and taught watercolor at USC.

First place winners in the professional class were Richard Johnson, Walter Wellhouse and Derk Smit. In advanced artist class awards went to Connie Blackburn, Dorothy Poundstone, Cushing Wood, Helen Delar and Ardyth Oddous.

Other winners were Florence Mays, mosaics; Alpha Salveson, collage; Virginia Mullen, drawing. Class B prizes went to Minnie Clifton and Virginia Weidesweiler, with a judge's special award to Glen Jones.

Massed Chorus, Band in Concert

A chorus of 1500 voices and a band of 125, all Catholic High School musicians and singers from 50 high schools throughout Southern California, will appear in Shrine Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. today in the second annual Los Angeles Archdiocesan Festival.

Carmen Dragon, of concert hall, recording and TV fame, will conduct the band. The chorus will be led by Robert Holmes, local musical educator and choral leader. They will sing works by Handel, Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn and others.

Kaye to Conduct Program Tuesday

Famed comedian Danny Kaye will conduct a unique fun-filled program Tuesday night in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, when he conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a "pensions concert."

Kaye and the 100 musicians are donating their services for the event. He has conducted 14 famous orchestras in the U.S. and Europe for the benefit of the musicians themselves and has raised a million dollars in this way.

Hall Chorale Sings Here

The William Hall Chorale will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, sponsored by the Long Beach Branch of the American Guild of Organists. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

The chorus of 20 fine a cappella voices will sing a varied program ranging from early composers such as Purcell and Pergolesi through Bach, Brahms and Schubert to Stravinsky and Copland. They will also include a

group of sacred songs and some folk songs.

William Hall provides clever and informative commentary on the songs. He has achieved a place as one of today's outstanding choral conductors.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 2901 E. Anaheim St., The Age Called Peter, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Hollywood Ave., The Andersonville Trial, 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 221 Pine Ave., "Mr. Roberts," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

'Life in Sweden' Ends Film Series

"Life in Sweden," final program of the 1961-62 International Film Series, will be presented by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College at five high school auditoriums this week.

Starting at 8 p.m. each night, the film-lecture will be presented Monday at Wilson, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at the door.



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unlined for bonus softness.

Another bonus... their

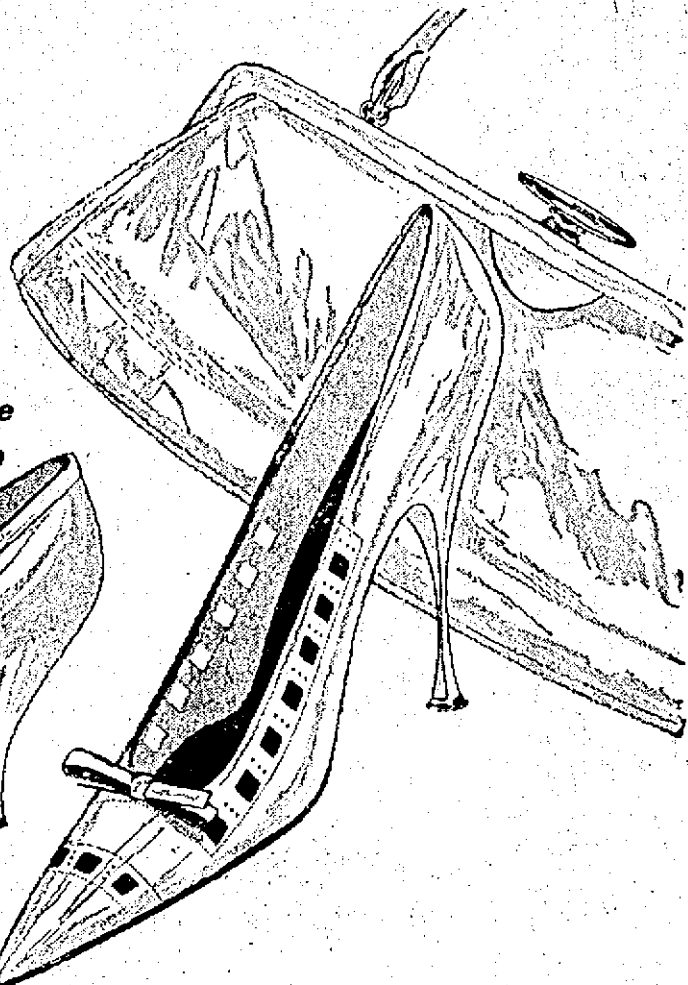
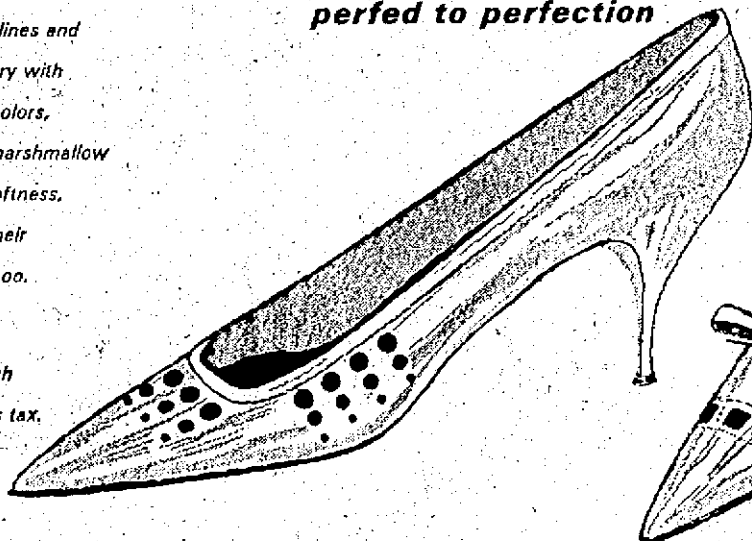
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Opposite the May Co.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Star Witness Is Chicken

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His tape recorder memory may, or may not, give you a few nervous moments, but we'll bet you're ten-to-one that a chance comment made by you becomes a part of the permanent record!

By nature circumspect, Chef of the Week Loyal C. Pulley completely flabbergasts and disarms his friends with his retentive power. He's the "Pulley" in the law firm of Bergman, Lightner, Beyer, Pulley & Williams.

A native Californian, he came to Long Beach by way of Riverside in time to be enrolled in the second grade at the old Atlantic Avenue Grammar School. He went on to leave his mark at Franklin Junior and Poly High Schools.

PULLEY also attended Chaffee High School in Ontario before taking his A.B. and law degree at USC in 1951 where he affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. He took the state bar examination in October that same year, and in January of '52 joined the law firm of the late Capt. Roland Swaffield. He later was associated with Ball, Hunt & Hart before coming a part of "We the People"—BLBP&W.

Somewhere between the lines of the above paragraph World War II began and he was drafted into the cavalry. After riding the Mexican border for a few months, his horse was taken from him, and needing another mode of travel, he took the Air Force examination and became a pilot.

Sent to the European theater, Pulley flew the Ploesti Oil Field missions in Romania, which is "enuff" said!



Attorney Loyal C. Pulley

in any pilot's language. He was discharged with the rank of major.

FRIENDS say that Loyal very profoundly lives up to his name. Great at drawing people out, he can carry on three pursuits at one time and never miss. For example: he will converse with a friend, listen to a baseball game on radio, watch a TV show and end up with the high points of each. He loves to reminisce, but isn't held together by nostalgia alone. This even applies to his en-

thusiasm for sports, particularly basketball.

And, speaking of sports, Pulley failed to attend a gathering of golf enthusiasts a few years back. Plans were made for future get-togethers, from it all and forgetting everything, assemblages, and in his absence, his cohorts gleefully dubbed the event the "Loyal C. Pulley Invitational Golf Tournament."

Each year, soon as the frost is off the pumpkin, the group sets forth for Gilman Hot Springs. For three days,

cars are impounded and golf games get underway. The prizes, we're told, are priceless and prized.

A HOBBY cook, Pulley thoroughly enjoys all facets of same with one exception. Ennui invariably sets in when it's time to clean up the mess. You'll like his recipe today for preparing capon. Be sure to clip and keep it.

OVEN BARBECUED CHICKEN

Purchase 3 1/2 to 4 pounds of capon (preferably breasts and unjointed thighs.)

Twenty-four hours before cooking, prepare following sauce. (Increase total ingredients in direct proportion to the amount of chicken used.)

- 1/2 cup vinegar (wine vinegar preferred)
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1 clove minced garlic
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- Dash Tabasco sauce.

(All condiments can be increased to taste. Personally, our chef likes to use 2 tps. grated onion, 2 cloves minced garlic.)

Salt and pepper chicken, brush with vegetable oil. Place in 475 degree oven on cookie sheet. Cook 10 minutes on first side; turn and cook five minutes longer.

Reduce oven to 275-300 degrees. Keeping chicken drained of all grease, baste with sauce, turning and basting every 15 minutes for 2 to 2 1/2 hours. Chicken also can be prepared ahead and reheated in a 275-300 degree oven for 45 minutes.

Civic Show Scheduled

Dorothea's Dance Studio of Torrance will present a program of tap, ballet and hula numbers at Monday's Community Program in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

The program will open at 7:30 p.m. with community singing led by Carl Robertson with Regenia Beam, accompanist. Following the stage show the Two Orchestras will play for old-time dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

The stage presentation will include a cast of young dancers ranging in age from 4 to 12 years of age. Patti Tierney and Susan Goodman, both 5 years old, will be featured in solo numbers.

OTHER soloists will include Karen Allgaier, Rosemary Chavez, Diane Gelhar, Marilee Morrison, and Valery Viacara.

A threesome, Carol Munding, John Minko and Daria Phillips, will dance a specialty number, "Tea for Two."

Dorothea Hockett, teacher of the young dancers, has been in the United States only a short time. She is formerly of England and has danced professionally in London and Paris.

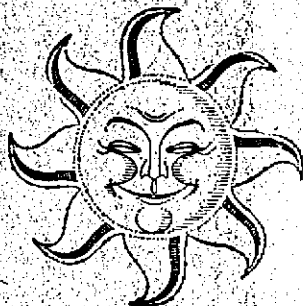
(TROUBLED? call GE 4-7987)

New Clubhouse

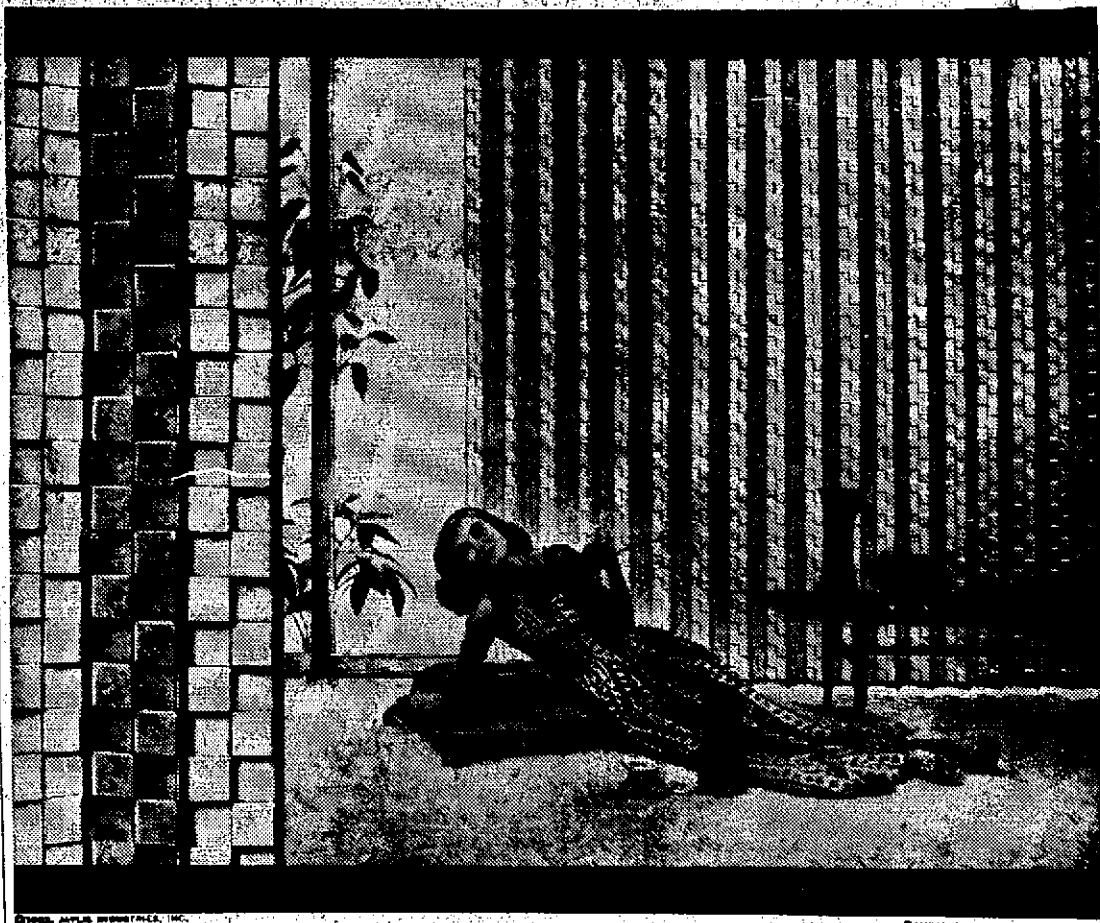
Amvets Post 48 and Auxiliary announces acquisition of new club facilities at 1002 Artesia Blvd., North Long Beach. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. twice monthly.

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decor will never shrink, stretch or tear—actually repels dirt. Let Jaylis drape your home with fresh air. The prices are a breeze, too. Call your nearest Jaylis center for a free estimate by a trained decorator consultant.

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U.N. Expert to Talk at College Monday

The United Nations, world events and future of the atom will be discussed by William R. Frye, Chief of U.N. News Bureau, Monday at 8 p.m. in Little Theater, Long Beach State College Campus.

Frye, a well-known author, lecturer, columnist and Radio-TV analyst, has followed U.N. deliberations since 1950. He is U.N. correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor," has been with CBS and also is a specialist on atoms for peace, collective security through the U.N. and revision of the U.N. Charter.

His appearance here is sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, the Model U.N. Committee, LBSC and the Unitarian Church of Long Beach. He will be introduced by Steven Heald Jr., a member of the campus U.N. Committee.

TICKETS for the lecture will be available at the office of the AAUN Chapter, 1544 E. 7th St., the Unitarian Church and the LBSC Book Store.

Following his speech, winners of the Annual High



William R. Frye

School Contest on United Nations will be awarded.

Winners and their school sponsors will be guests. Helen M. Moeck, 3446 Karen St., of St. Anthony High, will be given a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. A \$25 Bond will go to Mimi McKee, 4241 Theresa St., a student at Wilson High.

Winners from Jordan, Lakewood and Millikan High Schools will receive subscriptions to the U.N. monthly magazine.

beauty dividends from Frances Denney

Lipstick Gift: 3.50 special new lipstick free with each Denney purchase of 5.00 or more

beauty kit specially priced, 5.50* "Take a Beauty Break" kit contains five preparations for quick, simple complexion and hand care.

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Long Beach Buffums

Tele Vues

Sunday, April 1, 1962

**James Dunn
Talks Tune**
(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

THINK THIN

Star Doesn't Let Fat Go to Her Head

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—In show business circles, where a slim figure is often as important to a performer's employment as talent, weight-watching is a way of life.

Thus Miss Hermione Gingold, who has a trim, slim and svelte figure, presented a most unusual spectacle as she sat comfortably and happily at luncheon, slathering butter on a rich piece of French bread, and digging into an entree compounded of chicken-livers, savory and highly caloric sauce and butter-dripping potato and vegetables.

Miss Gingold co-stars with Cyril Ritchard today (10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4) in a program called "The Beauty of Woman."

"I NEVER gain weight," said Miss Gingold calmly. "I have a system."

The Gingold system of avoiding avoirdupois is, like its inventor, highly unusual. But, while it works for her, it might not be quite so effective on others.

"Dame Edith Evans has always been one of the most beautiful women ever to walk on a stage," Miss Gingold explained. "And it always amazed me to see her because when she was off-stage she never seemed quite so—well, beautiful."

"But one day many years ago, I walked into her dressing room when we were appearing in the same play in London. And she was sitting in front of her mirror, talking to herself. She was saying over and over, 'I am beautiful, I am beautiful.'"

"AND 10 MINUTES later when she walked out on the stage, she was really beautiful. Of course, at the end, when she came off the stage, she went back to being herself."

"But I thought that it might work for me—and in other ways. So now I think thin. I can eat masses of chocolate bars, and bread and butter, but all the time I say, 'This is not going to make me fat.' And it doesn't."



CYRIL RITCHARD has the delightful task of contemplating 'The Beauty of Woman' during 'Show of the Week' at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 4. His thoughts are personified by (top row, from left) Marlene Dietrich, Elizabeth Taylor, Zsa Zsa Gabor; (middle row) Shirley Jones, Janet Leigh, Marilyn Monroe; and (bottom) Brigitte Bardot.

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20-Gallon 34⁸⁸
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GARBAGE DISPOSAL
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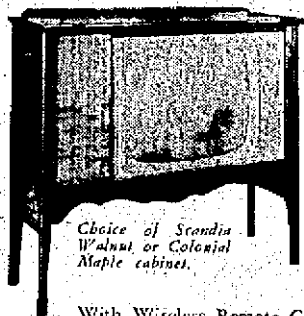
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1962 Admiral 23" TV Console

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With side handles to convert into a console by putting it into a Walnut cabinet.

179⁸⁸

'62 RCA Victor Stereo Console

Has total stereo sound. Comes in an all wood beautiful cabinet. Free Delivery and Service.

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Model A-200	222 ⁰⁰
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Price Includes Delivery, Normal Installation and 1-Year Free Service.

Dooley's New 1962 HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHERS

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2-Cycle #225	148 ⁸⁸
3-Cycle #140	168 ⁸⁸
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15 1/2-oz. can

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Covers 5,000 ft. Guaranteed not to burn.

333 CAN



BUY NOW AND SAVE!

James Dunn Re-Embarks Tonight on Musical Voyage

A black and white photograph of a man and a woman. The man, on the left, is wearing a suit and tie and is holding a large sheet of paper. The woman, on the right, is smiling and looking at the paper. The text "HOW TO TELL A JOKE" is printed on the paper.

The professor, who holds three degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, will join the American Embassy in London during August to serve as liaison scientist in marine biology.

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Cedar Chest	on casters, has lock	69.95	34.95
Pull Up Chair	exp. facing cover, foam cushions	124.95	64.95
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Swivel Rocker	newest design birch - Styvick	129.95	64.50
3 Tables	2 sleep, 1 coffee, birch by Charleson	215.90	107.95
Lamps	12 to	19.95 up	9.95 up

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Maple Student Desks, plastic top	24.90
Maple Kneehole Desks, formica top	34.50
5-Dr. Chests, Eastern maple	49.00
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SPECIAL

JOINT APPEARANCE—Return premiere. Prospects for Republicans this year and in the future are examined by 3 GOP spokesmen, Sen. Jacob Javits (N.Y.), Sen. John G. Tower (Tex.) and Rep. Gerald R. Ford (Mich.). Walter Cronkite and David Schoenbrun quiz the trio at 4 p.m. on channel 2.

MRS. KENNEDY'S TOUR—Sander Vancour is narrator-reporter for a full-hour of color films of Jacqueline Kennedy's 2-week tour of India and Pakistan by plane, train, car, boat, elephant and camel, and receiving gifts of tiger cubs, sheep and a Pakistan gelding. It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.

AT THIS VERY MOMENT—Star-studded hour salutes the American Cancer Society at 9 p.m. on channel 7. Primarily entertainment, show also dramatizes 25 years of progress in cancer control. Burt Lancaster, who'll star in ABC's initial Sunday night movie next week, is host to Pres. John F. Kennedy, Vice-Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and performing entertainers Harry Belafonte, Bobby Darin, Jimmy Durante, Connie Francis, Charlton Heston, Rock Hudson, Lena Horne, Bob Hope, Jack Paar, Danny Thomas and others.

PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS—First of two hour-long documentaries on the life of FDR is at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9 (second part next Sunday). Today's hour covers the period from his polio attack through 1936.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—A serious, dramatic, satirical and light-hearted (in turn) study of the beauty of woman, with examples from past and present, is at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Cyril Ritchard is chief admirer, with Hermione Gingold as guest expert. Exemplars and connoisseurs of beauty include Zsa Zsa Gabor, Lillian Gish, Anita Colby, Katherine Ann Porter, Jimmy Durante, Oleg Cassini, Edith Head, Wally Westmore, Philippe Halsman.

SUNDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30
1 Movie: "Gallant Sons," Jackie Cooper (40). Whodunit.

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Disappearance of Me," satire on conformism.
4 The Big Picture
5 In God We Trust (Cath.)

8:30
2 Look Up and Live: "The Fall" (Albert Camus).
4 Allen Lane Western
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: Scenes from plays by Chekhov, Sheridan and Geo. M. Cohan, starring Rosemary Harris and George Grizzard.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Don Barry Western
9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Crime," Pat O'Brien
11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak
13 Variedades

9:30
2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
4 The Christophers: "Joys of a Teacher"
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '62: "Creative Writing"
4 This Is the Life (Luth): "The Depths of Hate"
5 For Kids Only, Bozo
7 Bob Livingston Western
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Replacing Finger Tendon," Surgery.
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Joachim Probst: Artist"
9 Movie: "Steel Cage," John Ireland, Paul Kelly (54). San Quentin.
13 Joe Matthews Show (live)

11:00 A.M.
2 Science and It's Magic, Prof. Julius Summer Miller: "Electricity & Magnetism"
4 (Color) The Answer (S. Bapt.): "Brother's Keeper"
7 Sunset Carson Western
11 Great Churches: Pilgrim Lutheran (for Deaf). Service conducted orally and in sign language.
13 Church in the Home

11:30
2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Replacing Finger Tendon," Surgery.
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11 Great Churches: Pilgrim Lutheran (for Deaf). Service conducted orally and in sign language.
13 Church in the Home

11:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 TOP ACTION WESTERN!!
★ "YOUNGER BROTHERS" Stars Wayne Morris
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE...
★ Celebrity Home Showcase Visits—JANE FONDA

12:00 NOON
2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Everett Slaton
7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (38)
11 Movie: "All-American Chump," Stu Erwin (36)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30
2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "A Reason to Live, a Reason to Die," Regis Toomey, Mark Richman, Paul Picerni. Man's search for his soul.
5 Gardena Auction Center
7 Public Service Film
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P.M.
2 Capitol Hill to California, Grant Holcomb with Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel
4 Teleplay: "Bitter Waters"
5 Movie: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews (44)
7 Public Service Film
11 Dan Smoot Reports, on urban affairs controversy.
13 Voice of Calvary

1:15
11 Movie: "Captains Courageous," Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew (36)
1:30
4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Kenneth Smoyer: "Miracle of the Green Plant"
7 Message of the Master
13 CAL'S CORRAL—LIVE!
★ by WORTHINGTON DODGE

2:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Covenant: "Concept of God," Dr. Charles Copenhaver (Congreg.) takes over for April
7 Adv. of William Tell
9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces" (repeat from 12 noon).
2:30
2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Auto Thrills" (spts box)
4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "The Campus Conservative." Gain of political movement.
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Meet the Professor: Prof. (Biology) Eugene C.

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2:30
2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Auto Thrills" (spts box)
4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "The Campus Conservative." Gain of political movement.
5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
7 Meet the Professor: Prof. (Biology) Eugene C.

2:30
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Haderlie, Monterey Peninsula College.

3:00 P.M.
4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Why Plants Grow Where They Do"
7 Directions '62 (Jewish): "The Last Gift." Peasant's reaction to Russian Revolution.
3:30
4 Movie: "Intrigue," George Raft, June Havoc (47)
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) on U.S. participation in the U.N.
3:45
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

4:00 P.M.
2 Joint Appearance (see box)
7 Issues and Answers. Reps. Hale Boggs (D-La.) and John W. Byrnes (R-Wisc.) on Kennedy legislative program.
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
4:15
11 Yesterday's Newsreel
4:30
7 Expedition, L.A.: "A Matter of Life" (repeat). New developments in heart research.
9 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren, with U.S. men, London women.
13 Social Security in Action
4:45
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 Wisdom: Dr. Louis Finkelstein
5 John Gunther's High Road
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Figure Skating" (see sports box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Golden Mistress," John Agar (54).
11 Territory Underwater
13 The Bitter End, Don Rose
5:30
2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden. The University of the South meets Florida State
4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens). Supreme Court ruling on apportionment; political situation in Argentina.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Laurel & Hardy Films (2)
13 Dr. Field and Friend

6:00 P.M.
2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "First Man on the Moon." A report on scientific research to insure safety of a 3-man flight to the moon.
4 (Color) Meet the Press. Mortimer M. Caplin, commissioner of Internal Revenue (there's only 2 weeks left!)
5 The Invisible Man
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed joins a beatnik colony at Malibu.
4 (Color) News Special: "Jacqueline Kennedy's Tour" (see box). Preempts "1, 2, 3" and "Bullwinkle"
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★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! Farmer John Ham & Bacon
7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Kathleen Crowley, Mike Road. Bart learns there is no reciprocity between thieves.
9 Championship Bowling: Rogoznica vs. Welu
11 JOHNNY GRANT'S SEARCH
★ FOR TALENT—LIVE! by WORTHINGTON DODGE
L. B. contestants are the Ole Oleson Trio and 6-yr-old dancer Jeanne Emrich. Bert Resnik, I, P-T TV editor, will be one of the 3 at-home judges.
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★ Host... JACK ROURKE "Effects of Space Exploration on Business"
7:00 P.M.
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Sports Today

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, has automobile stunt driving from the Auto Thrill Show at Palm Beach, Fla., speedway. Head-on crashes, roll-over, walls of fire, submarine stunts.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has the men's and women's singles, pairs and dance championships from the World Figure Skating championships in Prague.

BASEBALL WRITERS' DINNER, 10 p.m. to midnight on channel 7, with Walter O'Malley, Gene Autry, Walt Alston, Bill Rigney and the entire Dodgers and Angels squads, Drysdale, Koufax and Davis are a vocal trio, with Angels Pearson and Bilko a duet and Maury Wills on the banjo. Bill Welsh is host, with Danny Thomas emcee at the BevHilton.

BOXING PANEL, 11 p.m. on channel 9, has boxing promoters, sports writers, Art Aragon and others with their views on outlawing boxing. Bill Brundige is moderator.

Cully's dog may have lost sense of smell, but not his hearing.

13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy. Guest author: Richard M. Nixon.
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Mr. Wilson's promised picnic for Dennis is the same day as the horseless carriage race in which his 1912 Winton is entered.

4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Spy in the Sky" (two space stories). Tom Tryon, Brian Keith, Edmond O'Brien, French actress Dany Saval and Pete, an astro-chimp, star in a science-fiction comedy about love in outer space. Second half (released as a movie short "Eyes in Outer Space") deals with scientific attempts to control weather.
5 Wire Service, Dane Clark
7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, James Dunn, Rory O'Brien, Pippa Scott, Mark Roberts, Circus clown (Dunn), who is wealthy man in disguise, befriends lonely rich boy. Dunn sings "On the Good Ship, Lollipop," which Shirley Temple sang to him in the 1934 movie "Bright Eyes."

9 THEATRE 9—"FORCE OF ARMS"—COMPASSIONATE LOVE STORY... HOLDEN Army officer and WAC
11 ART KASSEL'S DANCE
★ PARTY—LIVE!—by WORTHINGTON DODGE
13 Open Forum, Dan Gilbert
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Patti Page, Wayne and Shuster, Met soprano Anna Moffo, Myron Cohen, Jackie Wilson, Betty Kean and Lew Parker, Pat Boone and Ann-Margaret (latter 2 on film).
13 Sidney Linden Interviews
8:30
2 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne. Officers buy out an auction.
5 Cannonball, Paul Birch, William Campbell
7 Lawman, John Russell, Jo Morrow. Troop faces a shootout when he catches a girl in a marriage swindle. (Series moves to 10:30 p.m. next Sunday when net's movies take over this slot.)
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin, Doug McClure
9:00 P.M.
2 G-E Theatre: "Hercule Poirot," Martin Gabel, Nina Foch, Philip Ober. Agatha Christie's sleuth from Paris comes to Boston to help a matron solve the mystery of her husband's disappearance. Poirot, incidentally, has a tentative weekly Wednesday berth on CBS next fall.

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4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Charles McGraw. Entire Cartwright clan is sentenced to hang for murder in episode written by 25-year-old Landon. (Series will retain its present slot next fall.)

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 At This Very Moment (see box). Note: "Bus Stop" had its final outing last week.
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 The Press and the Clergy: "Pursuit of Money"

9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Billy Wilder offers Benny his first movie role since "The Horn Blows at Midnight."
5 Teen World International
9 SPECIAL... DYNAMIC
★ 1-HR. REPORT PART I THE ROOSEVELT STORY PRES. BY CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS... (see box)
11 "CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATOR" ...
13 Code Three

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Adults blowing up inflating toys is synchronized to Wagner.
4

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Whoever first used the expression "bundle of energy" must have met Jack La Lanne.

Even when he is seated, physical fitness exponent La Lanne radiates an energetic dynamism like a jack-in-the-box begging for someone to unfasten the restraining hinge.

He is like lightning harnessed on a pogo-stick.

And you have the uneasy feeling that if you unharness the lightning, La Lanne will bolt through the ceiling, do a loop-the-loop and land in a handstand on the luncheon table.

There seemingly is only one way to keep La Lanne relatively quietly seated without him going through a minimum of a dozen daily dozen exercises.

And that way is to get him talking about physical fitness.

He preaches the doctrine of physical fitness with the fervor of an international evangelist dedicated to saving the world.

If he had his way, he would corner the world in an exercise ring.

And he has partially succeeded in so doing.

HIS DAILY EXERCISE program is now aired by 51 television stations throughout the United States.

In Southern California, starting Monday, he will be seen on KTTV (channel 11) at 9:30 a.m. daily.

He is making the move to KTTV from KTLA (channel 5) because the former station, where he got his Southland start, recently purchased new camera equipment which he claims will easily enable him to make a master print of his television film for other-video markets.

La Lanne so fervently believes in his cause that he pays the television stations to air his well-rated programs.

But shed no tears of financial distress for this physical fitness philanthropist.

The sale of by-products he daily plugs grosses La Lanne, Inc., more than four million dollars a year.

Talking with the man—or listening to him—you can't help but believe, as corny as it may sound, that the money is just incidental.

BUT EVERYTHING ELSE, even four million dollars, has to take second-place to the intensity of La Lanne's dedication.

"I'm not a nut," he said.

"But our country is presently at the bottom of the barrel in terms of individual physical condition. Our lack-of-condition is the worst in the nation's history.

"There are all kinds of figures to prove this."

La Lanne has dedicated himself to create an improved change in those statistical figures and your physical figure.

He believes he's doing a creditable job in reshaping the women of the nation who watch his program, but feels remorseful because he reaches so few men.

"Look," he said, "I don't want every man to eat nothing but wheat germ, lead a spartan life and give up smoking.

"But if a businessman with a normal heart would do five or ten minutes of exercise daily and eat sensibly, he'd not only become physically fit, but he'd be much more mentally alert."

IF YOU HAVE a normal heart, Mr. Businessman, here's a La Lanne exercise to start your day.

Run in place—get your knees up high—for 10 seconds the first day. Make it 15 seconds the second day.

As the days go by, you'll find you're running in place longer and longer. Don't worry about over-doing it. Nature, according to La Lanne, will tell you when to stop.

The exercise will strengthen your heart, condition your legs, lower back and your waistline.

Don't exclude yourself from this exercise if you're over 40 years old.

"In the next 20 years," said La Lanne, "if we use all our scientific knowledge—I mean eating and exercising properly—our best athletes will not be reaching their peaks until they're in their 40's."

La Lanne, who looks like he's in his early 30's, is six years into his 40's.

"I feel better than I ever did," he said. "I'm shooting for 100.

"A man can come back after he's 40. The body has the ability to repair itself."

To celebrate his 47th birthday, La Lanne is planning on attempting one of two self-proposed feats.

"I'M THINKING about shooting 100 rounds of golf non-stop," he said.

"Or else I'd like to be the first one to swim across the channel from Catalina Island to the mainland."

I pointed out that quite a number of people had already made the Catalina channel swim.

"That's true," said La Lanne, "but I mean underwater. With an aqua-lung, of course."

Sound boastful? Perhaps, but not too much so in the light of past La Lanne accomplishments which include:

Swimming—in the San Francisco area—from Alcatraz to Fisherman's wharf while he was handcuffed.

Swimming the one-mile Golden Gate channel while towing a 2,500-pound cabin cruiser.

Setting a record of 1,033 push-ups in 23 minutes.

The trouble with having lunch with La Lanne is that you come away from it feeling like a 95-pound weakling.

And if you have to blow your nose, like I did, you look for a dark corner to hide your head.

La Lanne hasn't had a cold in 15 years.



JACK LA LANNE does headstand while his white German shepherd dog, Smiley, performs sit-up. La Lanne moves his physical fitness show back to KTTV (channel 11) starting 9:30 a. m. Monday.

SUNDAY 7:30 PM
THEATRE NINE

"FORCE OF ARMS"
WILLIAM HOLDEN

9

Week's Top Shows

Sunday—'At This Very Moment' is an hour-long, variety special inaugurating Cancer Control Month. Briefly appearing will be President John F. Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Hosted by Burt Lancaster, performing stars on the show include Harry Belafonte, Bobby Darin, Jimmy Durante, Connie Francis, Greer Garson, Charlton Heston, Bob Hope, Lena Horne, Rock Hudson, Paul Newman, Jack Paar, Edward G. Robinson, Dinah Shore, Danny Thomas, the Kingston Trio and Joanne Woodward. It's on channel 7 at 9 p.m.

Monday—Mike Stokey takes over daily 10:30 p.m. program vacated by Henry Morgan on channel 13.

Tuesday—June Fonda serves as hostess and model when dress designer Andrew Arkin shows 26 of his summer styles at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

Wednesday—"Medicine of the 60's" presents a documentary entitled "The Privilege of Walking." Airing at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11, it shows orthopedic physicians treating youngsters for club-foot, curvature of the spine and hip dislocation.

Thursday—"The Great Challenge," rescheduled from last week, probes the reasons behind the conflict between the U.S. and Russia. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

Friday—"All-Star Comedy" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 features Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Kay Stevens and dancers Matt and Hari.

Saturday—"Masters Golf Tournament" at 2 p.m. on channel 2 follows the action at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club.

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Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2094)	199.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (644)	79.00
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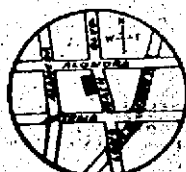
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MONDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report
- 6:00 A.M.**
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
- 6:30**
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
- 7:00 A.M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:45**
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Panorama Pacific, R Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30**
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
- 9:00 A.M.**
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Wayne Howell (new time for series)
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise, (shift from channel 11)
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Men Against the Sky," Richard Dix ('40)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15**
13 Guidepost to Art (5,8)
- 9:30**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch (new time for series)
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show (shift from channel 5)
- 9:45**
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 The Pamela Mason Show (premiere). Hour-long show of interviews.
- 10:30**
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntrs: England. Sebastian Cabot is guest.
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "Nuclear Age"
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden. Jayne Meadows is week-long guest.
5 Yoga for Health, Richard Littleman (shift from channel 11)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford Show (see box). Replaces "The Texan".
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Cleveland Amory, Ann Corio, Gerold Frank
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'lr (teplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
4 Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Tender Comrade."
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Midday Report
- 12:15**
13 Public Service Films
- 12:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping, Bob Kennedy (see box). Replaces "Make a Face."
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week-long guests: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Sally Ann Howes
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10)
7 Day in Court; Schooling
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, E. Lynn
- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Storytime
- 1:45**
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Canon City."
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m.**
on channel 5, has Rocky Marciano and John Daly watching films of the 1954 Giardello-Troy battle.
- 2:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Pamela and Portland Mason
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Girl Crazy," Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney
- 3:00 P.M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey (from Philadelphia this week)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15**
2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holidays: "Santa

SPECIAL

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD — Premiere. Daily, half-hour musical-variety show features vocalists Anita Gordon and Dick Noel, college vocal team Hank Jones and Dean Kay, and Jack Fascinato's orchestra. Opener, at 11 a.m. on channel 7, salutes series' San Francisco origination with films of the city, a sing-along feature, and Mayor George Christopher as the "pea picker's" guest.

WINDOW SHOPPING — Premiere. Bob Kennedy hosts daily audience participation series at 12:30 p.m. on channel 7, as contestants test their memories and powers of observation. (Show was on channel 5 as "Win Dough Shopping.")

MIKE STOKEY SHOW — Premiere. Stokey, whose "Pantomime Quiz" gets a regular Monday berth on CBS next fall, takes over the Monday-through-Saturday 90-min. slot vacated by Henry Morgan at 10:30 p.m. on channel 13. Celebrity guests, gimmicks and audience participation will highlight the format.

TONIGHT — Art Linkletter, host of CBS's "House Party" and whose NBC "People Are Funny" is now in syndication, takes over for two weeks as first interim host of the Paur-less 105-min. nightly colorcast, at 11:15 p.m. on channel 4. Woody Herman and his orchestra will provide the music during series' month-long West Coast visit, and actress Carolyn Jones, Lee Marvin, William Bendix, Ronald Reagan and Carol Richards are opening-night guests.

Barbara Fiesta (new time)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 P.M.**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," Cornel Wilde ('46)
7 American Bandstand, with Connie Stevens
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30**
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin," Helmut Dantine ('45)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy ('53)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

- 5:30**
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Malone Goes Golfing

- 6:00 P.M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News

- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman

- 6:30**
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45**
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline

- 7:00 P.M.**
4 Shannon, George Nader. Rival dealer hijacks cars.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition! Col. John D. Craig; "Socotra: The Forgotten Island." Primitive cave dwellers
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Alaska—New Frontier"

- 7:15**
2 Douglas Edwards, News

- 7:30**
2 Te Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer and panel.
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes, Mala Powers. School-teacher comes to swamp-land (black and white)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty Hardin, Roxanne Berard. Bronco unmasks conspirators at Mardi Gras party
9 Movie: "The Big Boodle," Errol Flynn ('57)

- 8:00 P.M.**
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure

- 8:00 P.M.**
2 Pete and Gladys, Cara Williams, Harry Morgan, Sue Randall. Plans for weekend are changed
4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Final first run
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Spinal arthritis (pt. 1)
11 The Aquanauts, Keith Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Sue Randall. Drake must make a dangerous night dive
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Moon Machine"

- 8:30**
2 Father Knows Best.
4 (Color) The Price is Right
5 Panic: "Love Story"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Lee Patrick. Paul Fix essays a dual role
13 **COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS**
★ **PRES. "EVERYBODY SING"**

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Bob Hope guests as himself
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Michael Dante, Jeanette Nolan. Big league baseball star lies to protect brother.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams, Shirley Knight, Arch Johnson. Ken and Dave fake a fight to smoke out a syndicate boss.
9 (Color) Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins.
11 Great Music from Chicago, Walter Hendl
13 This Man Dawson,

- 9:30**
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Aunt Bee considers marriage.
5 Main Event (sports box)
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick tries reverse psychology to win Martha over to building.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Man of Mystery," Mary Tyler Moore, John van Dreelen, Wm. Windom. Singer's life is endangered
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards. Casey battles ignorance and superstition
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

- 10:15**
5 Big Three Final (News)



ART Linkletter begins two-week stint as host of the "Tonight" show at 11:15 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

- 13 Harold Fishman
- 10:30**
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Van Johnson is celebrity guest.
5 Counterthrust, T. Andrews
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 **NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!**
★ **THE MIKE STOKEY SHOW** (see box)

- 11:00 P.M.**
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:05**
5 Movie: "Angel with a Trumpet," Eileen Herlie
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
- 11:15**
2 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward ('46)
4 (Color) Tonight (see box)
9 Movie: "Prince and the Pauper," Errol Flynn.

- 11:30**
7 San Francisco Beat ("The Line-Up" repeats replace "The Honeymooner" repeats nightly.)
★ **TamiroH—THE GANGSTER**

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
7 Barry Sullivan, Akim
★ **TamiroH—THE GANGSTER**
- 12:30**
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "The Clock," Judy Garland,
12:45
9 Movie: "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Rogers, Cary Grant ('42)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Please Murder Me," Raymond Burr ('56)
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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TV May Take You Along for Orbital Ride

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—The second space shot from now, you may be riding along in the capsule with the astronaut.

Walter Cronkite, ace newscaster for CBS who covered Col. John Glenn's ride, predicts "a major breakthrough" in television coverage of space flights.

Cronkite says a television camera may be included among the equipment carried in orbit around the earth shortly. He says the next flight will be too soon, but there is reason to expect it on the flight after that.

"TELEVISION coverage of the astronaut in flight," he says, "has long been technically possible. But it was never practical—there was so much more higher priority equipment which had to be carried."

Cronkite believes that Glenn's recommendations after his trip may change all that. Glenn has been quoted as saying he feels much automatic control equipment could be eliminated from the capsule. This would leave room for other gear, such as a television camera.

The camera would be focused on the astronaut during his flight. To give an idea of what the astronaut sees, a mirror arrangement might be

rigged up so viewers could see outside, too.

★ ★ ★
THERE ALSO will be attempts to improve coverage of the landing of the astronaut. Obviously the odds on him landing close enough to one of the rescue ships for the camera to pick up the actual moment of impact are slim.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reportedly believes the landing area should be closer to Florida. This might make it possible for camera coverage of the capsule recovery or of the transfer of the capsule to a ship if it was by helicopter. This coverage could be

relayed to the mainland.

★ ★ ★
ON THE last flight, the recovery area was too far away from the mainland for pictures to be carried directly.

Cronkite, whose CBS work also includes narrating "The Twentieth Century" and "Eyewitness," spent most of five weeks at Cape Canaveral waiting for the Glenn flight to be "Go."

He came back with what CBS president Frank Stanton called "the \$2,500,000 suntan." But, Cronkite pointed out, it only went down to the neck. He never got a chance to relax in the sun and hence only his face was tanned.

PRESIDENT ON SPECIAL

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—President Kennedy is as good a performer as any actor in television.

That is the sentiment of Producer Michael Abbott who twice has guided JFK through the perils of the coaxial jungle.

"As a TV performer the President is a real professional," Abbott went on. "He wears no makeup and still manages to look fabulously attractive."

"He's so knowledgeable he refuses to rely on cue cards, and he won't stay in the same room with teleprompters. But he is acutely aware of such things as camera angles, key lighting and his appearance. His tie is always straight."

Abbott is producer of the American Cancer Society show, "At This Very Mo-

ment," beaming 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

★ ★ ★
IN ADDITION to the President, the show will feature Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Eleanor Roosevelt and a dozen Hollywood stars, including Jimmy Durante, Greer Garson, Bob Hope, Dinah Shore and Rock Hudson.

Burt Lancaster will act as master of ceremonies on the hour-long show which was taped in 35 different segments.

"The President was easier to nail down for his appearance than some of the stars," Abbott said, admitting that he is a life-long Democrat.

"President Kennedy was a senator the first time he appeared on the cancer fund show. That was during the heat of the campaign and former Vice President Nixon also

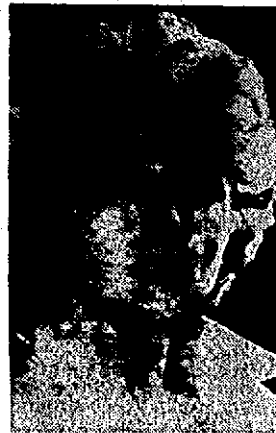
was a guest. Nixon is every bit as much an old TV pro as Kennedy.

★ ★ ★
"ONE YEAR we had Harry Truman with us. He wasn't as hip as the other two. He couldn't have cared less how he looked."

This year when Abbott set up the cameras and lights in the White House, the President came in, shook hands all around and asked where his lights and angles would be. After a rehearsal he told Abbott, "Give me five minutes to memorize the lines and I'll be ready."

"He went into another room for five minutes," Abbott said. "When he returned he spoke for 2½ minutes without a fluff. We got it all in one take and that was it."

"Before he left the President asked when the show



GREER GARSON will perform on "At This Very Moment," a one-hour, cancer control special at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7. Burt Lancaster serves as host of the program and President Kennedy will briefly appear.

would be on the air. When we told him he said, 'I must make a note to watch it.'

★ ★ ★
"WE ALSO showed him our

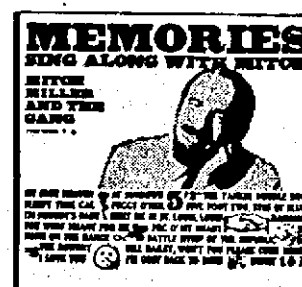
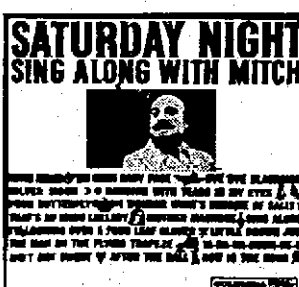
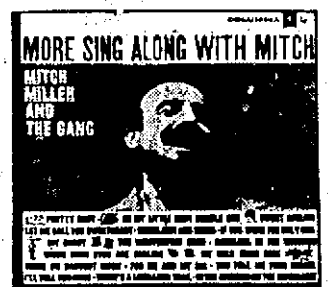
guest star list. After looking it over, the President grinned and said he felt like part of the supporting cast."

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TUESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Math" (repeat)
- 6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law," Allen Neiman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "American Government" First of 4 lectures on due process of law.
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Hobbies
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Music in Manhattan," Anne Shirley ('44)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advnt: "London" with Mrs. Sebastian Cabot
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "The Illustrator"
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons



LONG BEACH'S Erin O'Brien guests on "Laramie" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Yoga for Health
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford Show. "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" is the spiritual today.
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 P.M., Mike Wallace, with Gladys Cooper, Jerry Lester, Mel Tormé, Forrest Tucker, Lillian Briggs
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thtr. (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
- 11:45
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "That Girl from Paris," Lily Pons ('37)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
- 12:15
13 Public Service Film
- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 Assignment Education
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Golden Eye,"

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- 7 Day in Court: Burglary
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Public Service Film
- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield ('42)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Perc Westmore, Chester Conklin
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Over the Waves," Ann Rutherford ('42)
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 3:15
2 The Secret Storm
- 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: "Tiji"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "All Ashore," Mickey Rooney
7 American Bandstand, with Mary Wells
9 Birthday Express
- 4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan ('56)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Hazard," Paulette Goddard
5 Popeye, Tom Halton
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
- 5:30
7 The Sooty Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Tom Malone's Sports
- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
- 6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman
- 6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
- 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.
4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian. Dodge City is on its best behavior.
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World:



A LOOK AT THE LOOK—Jane Fonda is hostess-model as dress designer Andrew Arkin reveals 26 of his new summer styles at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

DICK POWELL SHOW—Glynis Johns, James Coburn and Juano Hernandez star in a comedy-drama based on the Oscar-winning movie "African Queen," at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Adventure and romance of a prim missionary nurse and a gin-guzzling boat captain. Oscar Beregi, Ellen Corby, Parley Baer and Jay Novello are featured.

CAIN'S HUNDRED—Robert Culp stars in his own teleplay as an entertainer who helps Nick Cain find a secret meeting of mobsters after his bodyguard is attacked and his girl friend slain. "Jersey" Joe Walcott, Bruce Gordon, George Macready and Zina Bethune co-star, and Sammy Davis Jr. plays himself, at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

"Sailboats in Bolivia"

- 7:15
2 Doug Edwards and News

7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsnoke).

Homesteader's disappearing wives make townspeople lynch-happy.

4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Erin O'Brien, Lyle Bettger. Slim's rekindled romance ends in tragedy.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Bugs Bunny Show.

9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Carnival of Fear," Francis Lederer, Escape from Iron Curtain.

11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Tokyo Goes West"

8:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Guest celebrities: Ann Sothern, Alan King.

5 A Look at the Look (box)
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Del Moore.

Neighbors battle over stray cat believed heir to \$1,000,000.

9 I Led Three Lives.
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Explosion buries Chinese girl.

13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Buddhist and the Communist." First of 4-pt. series analyzes growing Communist threat in Central Asia and Tibet.

8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie believes daughter of business tycoon can boost him up the social ladder.

4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "10 o'clock Tiger," Robert Keith, Karl Lukas, Frankie Darro. Pep formula transforms has-been boxer.

5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Cameron Prudhomme, Oscar Beregi. A swastika turns up as a clue in a waterfront brawl death.

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 The Lupi Saldana Show

9:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Show (repeat). Don Knotts and

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Host: Bob Stinebaugh. Time: 7:30-9:00 p.m. Location: Long Beach-Wed., April 4, Meridian Hotel, 1550 Pacific St. Los Angeles-Thurs., April 5, Park Manor, 627 So. Western Ave. Anaheim-Fri., April 6, Community Center, 2026 Santa Ana Ave. Dr. L.A.

- Amanda Blake guest
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Safari" (see box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins
11 Divorce Court
13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green
- 9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, Jesse White. Bob gets a race horse
7 Yours for a Song
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show. Nat King Cole and comedian Bob Melvin are guests in repeat show.
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman (see box)
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Seven Against the Set," Ernest Borgnine, Juano Hernandez (see also "Dick Powell"). A handful of Navy men under Japanese siege throw the rule book away.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
5 Divorce Hearing
11 The Paul Coates Show

13 NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!
★ THE MIKE STOKEY SHOW

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:05
5 Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Ray Milland, Robert Cummings.
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

11:15
2 Movie: "Til We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton ('44).

4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter, with Danny Thomas, Sheldon Leonard, Gisele MacKenzie, Del-Fin Thursday, Lorraine Johnson

9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr ('44)
7 Weather News (11:25)

11:30
7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 SUSPENSE-MYSTERY—"Scotland Yard Inspector" . . . Cesar Romero stars.

12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Dinner at 8," John Barrymore.

12:45
9 Movie: "Race Street," George Raft, Wm. Bendix

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy.

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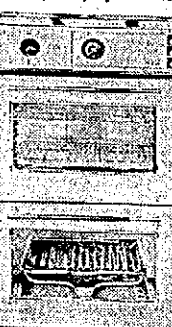
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PIC(K)S OF WEEK



FEMME STAR Glynis Johns does double TV duty in religious roles this week. At left she appears with James Cohn as woman with missionary leanings in the 'Dick Powell Show' at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4. At right she co-stars with Richard Chamberlain when she plays a Nun in 'Dr. Kildare' at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.



KATHLEEN Crowley guests as pistol-packing momma on 'Maverick' at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 7.

DANNY THOMAS (left) and guest star Bob Hope seek incognito escape in a run-down hunting lodge during 'The Danny Thomas Show' at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 2.



ZIVA Rodann makes a guest appearance with 'The Real McCoys' at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 7.

Pan and Fan Mail

The curried beef is delicious — my compliments to Mr. Cabot ("Checkmate's" Sebastian Cabot, whose recipes appeared in our television magazine last week).

Though I put my garlic on toothpicks so I could retrieve it before serving.

Mrs. June Samoh,
Garden Grove

I don't see the scents—phew!—in retrieved garlic toothpicks. Make my toothpicks mint, please.

In the recent coverage of the United States' orbiting of the globe, comment — and justly so — is made of TV's wonderful participation.

Could we not congratulate radio as well?

For those of us who were fortunate enough to have a radio at work or in the car, radio needs a great expression of thanks.

Mrs. S. J. Hagan,
Los Angeles

Great thanks. Congratulations as well.

You had better brush up on your English grammar in

re of usage of "providing" and "provided."

The correct usage is "provided that."

"Providing" is never followed by a clause introduced by "that."

D. L. Mason, Long Beach

Can't brush up on my English grammar in re, but will attempt to do so in Long Beach provided that meets your approval.

We read your wonderful article on Soupy Sales and wish to thank you very much. We're sure that the article was appreciated by all of Soupy's fans and by everyone who read it.

Since our small organization is devoted to helping Soupy, we're always glad to see any publicity for him, especially when it's an article as terrific as yours was.

Karen Huffman of "Soupy Sales and Friends," Long Beach.

Thanks, but the "terrific" article didn't go over so big at my home. My wife still thinks Soupy is infantile.

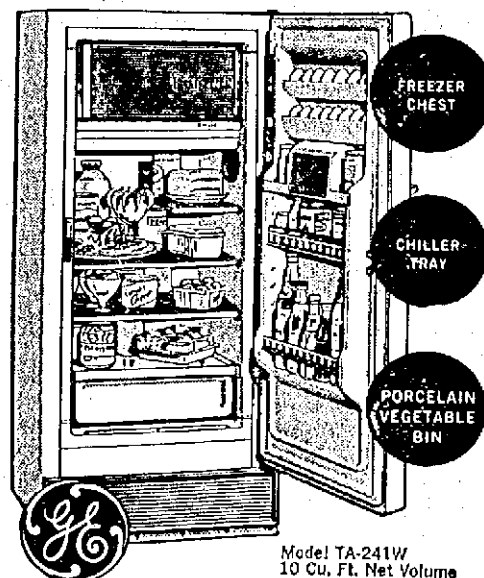


FORMER Vice President Richard M. Nixon guests on 'Cavalcade of Books' at 7 p. m. Sunday, channel 13. He'll discuss his recently published 'Six Crises.'

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SHOP WHERE IT IS EASY TO PARK

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
- 6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"American Government"
(reasonable search)
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
- 7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15
11 Food Mart on Camera
- 8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
- 13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
(Manon Lescaut)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art Jamar
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "My Favorite
Wife," Cary Grant ('40)
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)
- 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (9)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:15
13 Public Service Film
- 10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntr: "England"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "The Seekers"
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-
pression, Bill Leyden
5 Yoga for Health
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences



SPECIAL

MEDICINE OF THE 60's—
Hour-long study of children
with bone defects under treat-
ment at L.A.'s Orthopaedic
Hospital is at 8:30 p.m. on
channel 11. Club feet, curva-
ture of the spine, Legge-
Calve-Perthes disease and
congenital dislocation of the
hip are featured, together
with their treatment.

U.S. STEEL HOUR—
Maurice Evans and Janice
Rule star in an adaptation of
a Booth Tarkington novel
about a frivolous girl who
falls in love with an invalid
many years her senior. Nancy
Carroll plays the girl's mother,
with Maureen Hurley as the
man's sister whose stark and
tragic revelation forces the
girl to change her romantic
notions. It's at 10 p.m. on
channel 2.

- 5 P.M. Mike Wallace, with
Jim and Henry Backus,
Don Cherry, Sammy Cahn,
Eddie Greensteves
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Medallion Th're (teleplay)
- 11 Songe, Del Moore

11:45
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 Jan Murray Show, from
Cypress Gardens
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "There Goes My
Girl," Gene Raymond ('37)
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report

12:15
13 Public Service Film

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping, Bob
Kennedy

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter
News; Movie (1:10):
"Missing Juror," Janis
Carter ('44)
- 7 Day in Court; Privacy
- 11 The Gale Storm Show

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 G'dapest: Man's Advntr.

1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Dinah Shore
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Behave Yourself,"
Farley Granger ('51)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: murder
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Newlyweds
Joan Tabor, Broderick
Crawford
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "New Moon,"
Jeanette MacDonald, Nel-
son Eddy ('39)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holidays:
"Pomona to Palomar"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Out of the
Clouds," Anthony Steel
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Androcles and the
Lion," Jean Simmons, Vic-
tor Mature ('52)

- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "13 Hours by Air,"
Fred MacMurray, Brian
Donley ('36)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Malone Goes Skin Diving

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran

- 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Men into Space, William
Lundigan
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days:
"Miracle at Whiskey
Gulch," Fess Parker,
George Kennedy, Eddie
Firestone. Two-fisted
parson and a minor
miracle bring religion to
Oregon mining camp.
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
- 7 Danger Man, Patrick
McGoohan (new time)
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Mediterranean"

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

- 2 The Alvin Show, Ross
Bagdassarian (cartoons)
- 4 Wagon Train, Robert Hor-
ton, Philip Bourneuf.
Indians warn of swamp
when Flint leads group
from the main caravan.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News
and Comment
- 9 (Color) Sneak Preview
Movie: '53 musical stars
Teresa Brewer, Gene
Barry, Rhonda Fleming.
- 11 The Best of Goucho
- 13 Global Zobel; Myron
Zobel: "Athens"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Window on Main Street,
Robert Young, Colleen
Gray. Hi-fi gift to Evanses
has unexpected con-
sequences.

- 5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
Show explores whether
"The Twist" and Jean
Tinguely's sculpture in
motion (see "David Brink-
ley's Journal," 10:30 p.m.)
are art or oddities.

- 7 Straightaway, Brian
Kelly, Myrna Hansen.
Scott's ex-girl, an heiress,
succumbs to charlatan's
promises

- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Your Weekend, Dick
Garton: "Marineland"

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Doug Mc-
Clure, Suzanne Lloyd,
David Janssen, Robert
Colbert. Girl fears her
brother will harm the
rodeo star (Janssen) she's
fallen in love with.

- 4 The Joey Bishop Show,
Danny Thomas, Marjorie
Lord, Sid Melton. "This
Is Your Life" plans nearly
wreck a happy marriage
in this repeat.

- 5 Wrestling (see spts. box)

- 7 Top Cat (cartoons)

- 11 Medicine of the 60's: "The
Privilege of Walking"
(see box)

- 13 Seven League Boots, Jack
Douglas: "Persian Plain"

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Perry Como Show.
Anne Bancroft makes her
first guest appearance of
the season

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
Eisley, June Vincent.
Tracy runs into murder
while investigating
strange hotel jewel
thefts.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Land of
the Pharaohs," Jack
Hawkins, Joan Collins

- 13 Tele drama:

9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Dream sequence (filmed
in fast action of early
movies) depicts Petrie
family at the turn of the
century

- 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen. Stranger
offers to split reward.
(new time today only).

10:00 P.M.

- 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The
Loves of Claire Ambler"
(see box)

- 4 (Color) Bob Newhart
Show. Newhart plays a
bank president and a
driving instructor, with
Joanie Sommers the
musical guest.



FESS PARKER, who
will be recalled for his
role as Davey Crockett,
plays a preacher during
"Death Valley Days" at

- 5 Cleto Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon,
Nehemiah Persoff. "Body"
escapes from its coffin
in a repeat telecast.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Peter Hansen, News

- 10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)

- 13 Harold Fishman

- 10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal: "End of the
World." Visit with Swiss
sculptor Jean Tinguely,
a far-out artist at Las
Vegas who protests the
world situation with self-
destroying "motion
sculpture."

- 5 Overseas Adventure

- 11 The Paul Coates Show

- 13 **NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!**
★ **THE MIKE STOKES SHOW**

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news

- 5 Mahalia Jackson Sings

- 7 ABC News Final

- 9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show

- 11:05
5 Movie: "Sentimental
Journey," John Payne

- 7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

- 11:15
2 Movie: "Home in Indiana,"
Walter Brennan ('44)

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Art Link-
letter, with Mel Torme,
Jim Backus, Jane Russell,
Prof. Bornstein, Ed and
June Lange

- 9 Movie: "Charge of the
Light Brigade," Errol
Flynn ('36)

- 11:30
7 San Francisco Beat

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 A DATE WITH MURDER

- ★ ... "SHADOW MAN" ...
12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie
(12:35): "The Green
Years," Charles Coburn

- 12:45
9 Movie: "I, Mobster,"
Steve Cochran ('59)

- 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Strange Intru-
sion," Philip Dorn ('57)

- 4 One O'Clock Curtain

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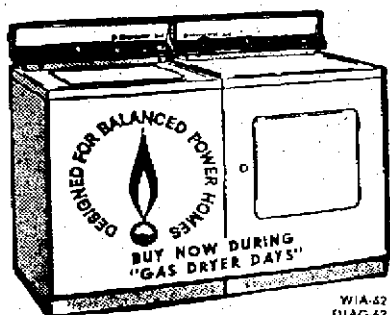
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Marshal Dillon Outdrawn, Perry Mason Loses Case

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—There are pills for everything these days except a TV "wonder drug"—and we're working on one—which should put a lot more zip on the old home screens. Our pill will be for writers, directors and stars (if willing) of TV shows hamstrung by what the industry calls "format."

Just once wouldn't you like to see Marshal Dillon outdrawn by that same anonymous duelist he faces every week in the opening of "Gunsmoke"?

That's the idea behind the pill.

One of the pills, just before bedtime, would bring the writer of "Gunsmoke" to his typewriter the next morning and—Bang!—Jim Arness would drop with a bullet in his leg in the first four seconds of the opening. Jim wouldn't even have time to squeeze the trigger.

With Jim out of the way for a week in the hospital, Chester could get away from that darn coffee pot and handle the current problems in Dodge in his own particular way.

The ecstasy of the winners on "The Price Is Right" almost leads us to believe they are told, before the show, that emotionalism is not only welcomed but demanded. Just once, on our pills, the show's director would provide a deadpan contestant who sits there poker-faced, not moving an eyelash. He wins the boat, the year's supply of fuel, the car to haul the boat, the 10 weeks of food supplies, the navigation map to the Dutch East Indies and the cemetery lot—with no emotion at all.

"Aren't you excited?" frantic Bill Cullen finally asks and the contestant snarls:

"Naw. Quit stalling and let's go on playing the game."

★ ★ ★
THE CONTRACT with creator Earle Stanley Gardner says that Perry Mason can never lose a case. But on our pills the writers sure would give him a little more trouble.

The pill-happy writers would invite E. G. Marshall of "The Defenders" to make a guest appearance as Mason's courtroom rival.

With Marshall in there, Raymond Burr would have a nervous breakdown and be sent to a rest home for a week before finally winning the case. It would take Burr four shows to free his client instead of the usual one.

Variety, that's what some TV shows need. On our pills, writers would have Lassie biting somebody; Mitch Miller shaving his beard off and Mr. Ed, the horse, saying a naughty word which would result in his appearance before the FCC.

★ ★ ★
DR. KILDARE tells Dr. Gillespie he should retire; a girl tells Robert Cummings he's a grinning bore; Lloyd Bridges would be a guest, complete with mask and flippers, on "Death Valley Days."

Robert Stack takes a bribe; Richard Boone reaches for one of his business cards, can't find one and another fellow gets Paladin's job.

All these wonderful things are possible on our TV wonder pills.

You'll now pardon us, please.

There's a delivery man at the door with another chemistry set we just ordered. It is much bigger than the one we bought last week and should brew our TV wonder drug. If we can't get it on the market soon, we suggest you make up your own ideas for giving TV shows some new zip.



TENNESSEE: Ernie Ford returns to television Monday at 11 a. m., channel 7, with a daily, half-hour show originating from San Francisco.



THE LATE President Franklin D. Roosevelt is the subject of a two-part documentary starting 9:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 9's "Perspective on Greatness." The opener covers his first two terms as President and reviews earlier years in his political career. John Daly narrates.

'Sing Along' Switch

"Sing Along With Mitch," currently a top-rated Thursday night NBC-TV program, is expected to switch to Friday evenings next fall. The new "Jack Paar Show," scheduled to start in October, is the prime candidate for the Thursday vacated "Sing Along" slot.

Sunday, April 1, 1962

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said
it
couldn't
be
done*



*... and
done well!*

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THURSDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:45

2 Farm Report; News

6:00 A.M.

2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)

6:30

2 USC: "Everyday Law"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
Dr. Erwin Griswold, dean
of Harvard Law School.

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: flowers
4 Today, John Chancellor

7:45

9 Cartoonville—A.M.

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.—L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown

8:30

5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)

9:00 A.M.

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "My Life With
Caroline," Ronald Colman
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:45

13 Guidepost: English Lit.

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:15

13 Guidepost: Living in West

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- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon, Lee Meriwether joins the cast today as Air Force doctor assigned to the Cape.
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 World Advntr: "England"
- 7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 9 Of Men and Motives
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Crime Does Not Pay
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth of Consequences
- 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with Susan Strasberg, Goodson and Todman, Gloria De Haven, Barbara Britton
- 7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
- 9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)
- 11 Songo, Del Moore

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 Jan Murray Show, from Fla. Citrus Exposition
- 7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
- 9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Midday Report

12:15

13 Industry on Parade

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 Window Shopping
- 13 Public Service Film

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 Dr. Brothers; News; Movie (1:10): "I Am a Criminal," John Carroll
- 7 Day in Court: Divorce
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Careers: David Packard

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Sheilah Graham predicts Oscar winners
- 4 Our Five Daughters
- 7 My Little Margie
- 9 Tie Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
- 11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 9 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert ('49)
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

2:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Frank McGrath, Betty Lynn
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Hullabaloo," Frank Morgan ('40)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act 1 (teleplay)
- 5 Makeup Tips, Milady
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy



NINA Shipman plays a nurse during "Ozzie and Harriet" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Hiway Holiday: "Alaska"
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Movie: "Under Western Skies," Noah Beery Jr.
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 9 Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan ('54)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Star Maker," Bing Crosby; Louise Campbell, Ned Sparks ('39-1st run)
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood

5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Malone Goes Skiing

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Newsreel, John Willis
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Peter Hansen, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 13 Harold Fishman

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 7 MacKenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel, Dick Tracy
- 13 Waterfront, P. Foster

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Science in Action, Dr. E. S. Herald: "Language Translation Machines"
- 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

9 Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Yogi Bear Show

13 True Advntr, B. Burrud:
"Africa's Unfenced Zoo"

7:15

2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

- 2 Oh, Those Bells! Where Brothers. Boss eyes boys' inheritance, not knowing it's a seal (this was to have been series premiere episode when it was slated for Nov. 1960 debut).
- 4 Outlaws, Bruce Yarnell, Slim Pickens. Maneuvers to recover swindled property in first of 24 summer (an early summer this year!) repeats.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick eyes pretty student nurse (Nina Shipman) in campus infirmary.

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "France"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Red Buttons, Gloria Talbott, Christopher Dark. Casey's former C.O. sends his bookworm son (Buttons) for a toughening up.
- 5 Troubadours, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. More to baseball than meets the eye.

9 Perspective on Greatness: "FDR" (see Sun. box).

11 The Phil Silvers Show. Doberman becomes stingy millionaire.

13 The Play of the Week: "Wingless Victory," Hugh O'Brien, Eartha Kitt (repeat). Maxwell Anderson tragedy of mixed marriage in puritanical town (Series shifts to Sundays starting next week.)

8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Glynis Johns, Pat Crowley. Doctor and nun pit medicine against faith to save woman's life.
- 5 Crime and Punishment, Cleo Roberts. Chino inmate was murderer at 16.
- 7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Pretty lass from Italy (Ziva Rodann) moves in with the McCoy's.

11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Crooked promoter of movie beauty contest is slain.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Tell It to Groucho. Rod Serling brings Italian tenor, and choreographer conducts an experiment.
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan, Yvette Mimieux guests.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Chip learns about his father's job at aircraft plant. (Series has been renewed for fall.)

9 (Color) Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins ('55)

11 The Islanders, James Philbrook, Leslie Nielsen. Man seeks airline as front for dope-smuggling ring.

9:30

- 2 The Gertrude Berg Show. Frank Aletter guests as a frustrated government representative whom Sarah defies by protecting rare bird nesting in cyclotron.

SPECIAL

GREAT CHALLENGE—An exploration of the basic nature of the conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is rescheduled at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Delayed for a special report on a Supreme Court ruling last week, postponed hour has Eric Sevareid as moderator, with guests including former U.S. Ambassador to the UN; James J. Wadsworth, author-editor; Eugene Lyons, Col. Wm. R. Kintner (U.S. Army-ret.) and author Erich Fromm. Fourth and final program for series this season.

(Series suffers from the CBS Thurs. night jinx and fades from the air with this episode. "Zane Grey" repeats will take over.)

4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel feels her age when she's excluded from girls' pajama party.

5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland.

7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penny Parker. Girls' feud spreads to their parents.

10:00 P.M.

2 The Great Challenge: "U.S. and U.S.S.R.—Coexistence or Collision?" (see box)

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch, Leslie Uggams and Louise O'Brien are soloists in show about career choices of the 20's.

5 Cleo Roberts Reports

7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Martin Balsam. Slot machine operator gives Ness tip to gain revenge.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15

5 Big Three Final (News)

13 Harold Fishman

10:30

5 The Californians

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!

★ THE MIKE STOKELY SHOW

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Mahalia Jackson Sings

7 ABC News Final

9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips

11 The Tom Duggan Show

11:05

5 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack ('51)

7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)

11:15

2 Movie: "The Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck

4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter, with Walter Pidgeon, Ruta Lee, Pat Buttram, Wier Bros., Corinne Griffith, Dr. Joseph Peck, Ernie Shelby

9 Movie: "Confidential Agent," Chas. Boyer ('45)

11:30

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

1 'DEADLINE FOR MURDER'

★ EXCITING MYSTERY . . .

13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey

12:30

11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "No Leave, No Love," Van Johnson ('46)

9 Movie: "Pan Americana," Eve Arden ('45)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Holiday Week," Lisa Daniels (Br. '57)

4 One O'Clock Curtain

1:30

4 Almanac; News Wrap-Up

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Pre-Easter Special

A British video-taped miracle play depicting the Annunciation, Nativity and Crucifixion, will be presented by CBS-TV as a pre-Easter special on April 8.

FRIDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
2 Farm Reports; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air; "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(equal protection)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Jackie Coogan
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chuck the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 LASC: "Lit & Fine Arts"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Juan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "My Pal, Wolf,"
Sharyn Moffett (44)
11 The Princess, Pat Burke
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntr: England
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Farm Policy for 60's
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impres-
sion, Bill Leyden
5 Yoga for Health
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace with
Sammy Cahn, Steve Law-
rence, Don Cherry, Brick-
top, Anita Gillette
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'r (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 Jan Murray Show, from
Fla. Citrus Exposition,
with Gov. Farris Bryant
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Those Endearing
Young Charms," Laraine
Day, Robert Young (45)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 The Intelligent Parent:
"Easter Week"
1:00 P.M.
2 "Password," Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malorie

- 5 Dr. Brothers; News;
Movie (1:10): "Daring
Young Man," Joe E.
Brown (43)
7 Day in Court: small claims
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Gaylord Hauser
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke M'Grw
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Industry on Parade
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guests: Lucille Ball, Desi
Arnaz
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Secret Fury,"
Claudette Colbert (50)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter, Arthur
Treacher, Paula Raymond
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Movie: "Meet the People,"
Lucille Ball (43)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hitway Holiday: Yachting
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "In Society,"
Abbott & Costello (44)
7 American Bandstand, with
Jay & the Americans
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Bandits of Cor-
sica," Richard Greene (53)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Act of Murder,"
Fredric March (48)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
(new time for repeats)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
Coffin in freight strikes
fear among passengers.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Sheb Wooley,
Walter Pidgeon (see also:
"Vanishing 400" box);
Iron-fisted general refuses



TUESDAY Weld enlists the aid of George Maharis during "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

- advice against attacking Indians.
4 International Showtime; Don Ameche: "Circus Headliners." Various acts, taped in Munich.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Soupy Sales Show
Frankie Avalon and Barbara Nichols face the music—and ples.
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Beginning of the End," Peter Graves (57). Giant grasshoppers.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
8:00 P.M.
5 Speedway: 8th annual
Darlington Southern 500
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston,
Marquis Chimps. Walter
and inventor start soda
pop business in first of
series of repeats.
11 One Step Beyond: "Earth-
quake," David Opatshu.
Palace Hotel bellboy in
1906 San Francisco.
13 Mantovani, John Conte:
"Great Masters" and
"Modern Composers,"
Carole Carr, Monica Liter,
Dorothy Collins.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
George Maharis, Tuesday
Weld, Cloris Leachman,
Harry Townes. Young girl
angers a small town by
her mysterious behavior
when she arrives wearing
a grotesque mask.
4 Robert Taylor's Detec-
tives, Woman (Vera Miles)
is fingered for murder

- when she learns her hus-
band heads a numbers
racket and is seen with
Holbrook (2nd of 2 parts).
5 Movie: "Fighting Coast
Guard," Brian Donlevy,
Forrest Tucker (51)
7 The Flintstones (cartoons).
Prize won on TV show
starts squabble.
11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack
Warden, Leo Penn. Gower
doubts confession of lov-
ers' lane sniper.
9:00 P.M.
7 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zim-
balist Jr., Michael Pate.
Deported gangster has a
double.
9 (Color) Movie: "Land of
the Pharaohs," Jack Haw-
kins, Joan Collins (55)
13 Teledrama: "Lynch Mob,"
Robert Wagner, Cameron
Mitchell, E. G. Marshall,
Raymond Burr
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon
Ames. Stanley backs his
partner's maid for office
instead of the Banks' maid.
4 The Vanishing 400 (see bx)
11 Tightrope Mike Connors.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "Four
O'clock," Theodore Bikel.
Self-appointed vigilante
plans to mete out punish-
ment to everyone he con-
siders evil and unholy.
(From a Price Day short
story in a Hitchcock
anthology.)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Timex All-Star Comedy
Show (see box). Preempts
"Target: The Corruptors."
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cron-
kite. Week's top story.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
5 Swingin' at the Summit.
Terry Gibbs returns.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 **NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!**
★ **THE MIKE STOKY SHOW**
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings:
"End of Perfect Day"
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Spirit of West
Point," Doc Blanchard,
Glenn Davis
7 Baxter Ward-news (11:10)

SPECIAL

VANISHING 400—Walter Pidgeon is host-narrator for an hour-long look at the changing face of top society, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Films of major social events—old and recent—are included, Tom Poston and Phyllis Newman satirize the complicated rules of etiquette of the 20's, and Cleveland Amory gives his views on society today.

ALL-STAR COMEDY SHOW—Johnny Carson is host for an hour-long survey of the lively art of laughter as exemplified by its leading exponents, Buddy Hackett, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Mita and Hari, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Kay Stevens are featured in their most famous sketches, at 10 p.m. on channel 7.

11:15
2 Movie: "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens (53)
4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter, with Kirk Douglas, Lisa Kirk, George Cukor, Sidney Skolsky, Riddle Mayhoff.
9 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne (56). Western.

11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 **ROBT. MITCHEUM, KIM**
★ **HUNTER ... "BETRAYED"**
13 Grand Ole Opry (2 hrs.)
Glenn Ford, Janet Blair
12:30
5 Movie: "Gallant Journey,"
11 Movie: "They Met in Bom-
bay," Clark Gable
12:45
9 Movie: "So Well Remem-
bered," John Mills, Marlin
Scott (47). Crusading
newspaper editor.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Design for Liv-
ing," Fredric March
4 Movie: "Renegades," Eye-
lyn Kyrk, Larry Parks

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PHONE _____

SPECIAL

PERRY MASON — James Coburn and Robert Bray are featured in a fictional account of what happens to one of the 63 astronaut "rejects" when he becomes a test pilot for an aeronautics firm. He's (Bray) charged with the murder of the company chief (Coburn), who had been the general who washed him out as astronaut. Background scenes for the 7:30 p.m. channel 2 episode were shot at North American where they're working on Project Apollo.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE — A salute to channel 7 which realigns its schedule to put this family show at a family hour — 8 p.m. In tonight's episode, Anna decides to play matchmaker for a pretty divorcee (Anna Lisa) in the neighborhood. Peggy McCay and Andrew Duggan star in the weekly series.

SATURDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

4 Rex Allen Western

7:45

2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)

11 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Science Crossroads: "Radiation Effects"

11 Movie: "Prescott Kid"

8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy

8:30

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

4 (Color) Pip the Piper

5 Design for Learning

9 From the Ground Up

8:45

13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show

5 Movie

7 LOST IN DEEP AFRICA

★ . . . "JUNGLE GODDESS"

9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)

11 Movie: "Three Godfathers," John Wayne

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

4 (Color) King Leonardo

10:00 A.M.

2 Video Village, Jr. Edition

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

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10:15

7 DESPERATE FIGHT FOR

★ SURVIVAL—"WYOMING"

10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

4 Make Room for Daddy

9 Movie: "Dawn Patrol,"

11:00 A.M.

2 Magic Land of Alla-

Kazam, Mark Wilson

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert:

"Sulphur Experiments"

5 Movie

11 Gateway to Glamour

13 Variedades

11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

4 NBA Basketball (spts. box)

11 Movie: "Alias a Gentle-

man," Wallace Beery ('48)

12:00 NOON

2 Sky King, Kirby Grant

7 The Bugs Bunny Show.

Now 2 shows a week

9 (Color) "Land of the

Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins

13 TOM RODEY DODGE pres.

★ "THE BILL ANSON SHOW"

12:30

2 My Friend Flicka

5 Movie

7 JOHN WAYNE, WARD

BOND in "DAKOTA"

1:00 P.M.

2 Look and Listen: "The 13

Clocks" (Thurber)

11 Movie: "Hide-Out."

13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

2 Robert Trout with News

4 Movie: "Espionage

Agent," Joel McCrea ('39)

13 Movie: "Stock Car"

1:50

7 TEXAS IN TURMOIL . . .

★ "THE GALLANT LEGION"

2:00 P.M.

2 Masters Golf (spts. box)

5 Movie: "Small Back

Room," David Farrar ('49)

9 (Color) Movie: "Restless

Breed," Scott Brady ('57)

2:30

11 Movie: "Tennessee John-

son," Van Heflin

3:00 P.M.

2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry

Dunphy, Donald May

(later time today only)

4 (Color) Agriculture, USA

"Veterinarian Story"

13 Movie: "The Long

Search"

3:30

2 Movie: "Impulse," Arthur

Kennedy ('56)

4 (Color) Science in the

News, Dr. Albert Hibbs

5 Movie: "Spy Ring,"

9 Teleplay

4:00 P.M.

4 Championship Debate.

Contest for Midwest title

has Kansas State Teachers

and Southwest Missouri

State.

7 Zorrama

9 Latin-American Theatre

4:30

4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee

Giroux: "Aquatic Safety"

5 Auction City (live)

7 Professional Bowlers Tour

(see sports box)

11 Baseball '62 — N. L. (see

sports box)

13 Movie: "Torrid Zone,"

James Cagney

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "My Man God-

frey," Wm. Powell

4 (Color) All-Star Golf,

Jimmy Demaret (spts box)

5 TV Bowling Tournament

5:30

9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Fury

of the Congo"

11 Builders Showcase

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News Sports-

Weather, Lee Giroux

5 FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO

★ PRES. POP DANCE PARTY

7 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Men of Annapolis

6:15

4 Sander Vanocur's Report

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

4 Changing Times Magazine

11 Riverboat, Darren Mc-

Gavin, John Mitchum. Boy

has fortune map.

13 Victory at Sea

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News

9 Frank Carrol news (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.

Underwater uranium.

4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob

Wright: "Can a Safe Test

Ban Agreement Be Made

With Russia?" Dr. Edward

Teller is guest expert.

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week (spts box)

9 (Color) Movie: "Land of

the Pharaohs," J. Hawkins

13 The Silent Service

7:30

2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr (see box)

4 (Color) Tales of Wells

Fargo, Dale Robertson,

Eileen Ryan, Lin Mc-

Carthy. Spinster's romance

is shattered by tragedy.

5 The Freddy Martin Show

(from the Coconut Grove)

11 The Best of Groucho

13 West Point

7:45

7 Make That Spare, Win

Elliot (see sports box)

8:00 P.M.

7 Room for One More,

Peggy McCay (see box)

11 The Beachcomber, Cam-

eron Mitchell. Native taboo

about black pearls

13 It's Country Music Time

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G.

Marshall, Robert Reed,

Salome Jens, Glenda Far-

rell, Conrad Nagel. Man

leaves two wills, one en-

dowing a college, the

other leaving everything

to an extraordinary strip-

teaser.

4 The Tall Man, Barry Sul-

livan, John Fiedler. Book-

keeper turns in stolen

money and demands to

be arrested.

5 Movie: "Wild Geese Call-

ing," Henry Fonda

7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry

Mathers. Beaver gets his

first babysitting job

11 —CHILLER—Super

★ Shocker of Century!

"HOUSE ON HAUNTED



GLEND A FARRELL (left) and Salome Jens guest star as mother-daughter team during "The Defenders" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

HILL"—Vincent Price
90 Frightening Minutes!

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "It Happens Every

Spring," Ray Milland, Jean

Peters, Paul Douglas ('49-

1st run). Chemist discovers

compound which makes

baseballs curve away from

bats. (Joe E. Brown pre-

sents a comic history of

the Dodgers following the

movie.)

7 Calvin and the Colonel

9 Brit. Movie: "Happy Is

the Bride," Janette Scott,

Ian Carmichael, Cecil

Parker ('59-1st run)

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel,

Richard Boone, Milton

Selzer, Parley Baer. Al-

fred Nobel loses a ship-

ment of his new invention

—Nitro-glycerine.

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

(new day and time)

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,

Dabbs Greer, Ellen Mc-

Rae, Constance Ford, Joan

Marshall. Wagonload of

girls, who think they are

to marry rich miners, are

really set to work in min-

ing camp dance halls.

5 Teleports Digest

7 King of Diamonds Brod-

erick Crawford (new time)

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 News, Dan Riss

10:10

13 Mike Wallace Interviews:

Alexander deSeversky

10:30

5 Wrestling (taped Wed.)

7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger

(new day and time)

9 Science Fiction Theatre

13 NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!

★ THE MIKE STOEKY SHOW

11:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Blood and Sand,"

Tyrone Power, Linda Dar-

nell, Rita Hayworth ('41-

RADIO

KLAC-670 KABC-780 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KGB-1350
KMPG-710 KFWB-900 KWIZ-1400
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KEZY-1100

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News, Radio, Police
KABC—American Patrol
KHJ—Education 42
KFI—World News Roundup
KFOX—Harris Johnson
KGB—Maurice Johnson
KFI—Your Home Talk
KFI—Home News
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KFI—Church of the Air
KFI—Church of Christ
KGB—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christians Science
KABC—Sidney Walton
KNX—This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Bob Kerr
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KFI—Church of the Air
KFI—Church of Christ
KGB—Church of the Air
KFI—Eastman Dillon
KFI—At Home with Music
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Valley People
KNX—San Lake Tabernacle
KGB—Voice of China
KGB—World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Walton
KHJ—Sandra S. Stripes
KNX—News
KABC—Gene Emmel Clark
KNX—University Explorer
KGB—Alma From God
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Sharon Novins; Inv.
Tuition to Learning (9:35)
KFI—University Explorer
KGB—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC—Wings of Healing
KNX—News; Sports
KGB—News in Revelation
KFI—Sunday Bandstand
KABC—Dr. Don Forbes
KNX—London Report
KGB—Chosen People
KABC—Special Report
KGB—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A.M.

KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—News; Sun. Scene
KFI—Squaring Deacon
KGB—Ch of Open Door
KABC—Sunday
KABC—Message of Israel
KNX—Science Sun. Scene
12:00 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worship
KHJ—At Jarvis (10:30)
KNX—News; A Headline
KNX—Sun. Scene (12:20)
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Music; Sun. Scene
KFI—Rev. Victor Glenn
KFI—Batter Up (12:35)

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1962

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pal Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
KHJ—News; Sports
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Charles Williams
KGB—Christ Film Mission
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—Robert G. Lewis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGB—Aubrey Lee
KABC—News Around World
KNX—Frank Ross, News
KFI—News Southland
KABC—W. Abelle News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGB—Heaven & Home Hr

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—News; Paul Harvey
KHJ—News; Sports
KNX—News; Sports Special
KGB—Wilbur Nelson
KABC—News; Sports
KHJ—Robert G. Lewis
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Reporter's News
KABC—William Winter
KGB—Voice of China
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Market News
KGB—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Ralph James; Nws
KHJ—Forerunners
KNX—News
KGB—Lutheran Hour
KFI—Ladies Day
KGB—John Brown Hour
KFI—Emotions
KABC—Earl Hightower
KNX—Story in Hollywood
10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; 8:15 Club

12:55

1:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Bill Roney
KABC—News; Kendall on
Music (1:00)
KGB—Dr. Oral Roberts
KABC—Flair, Josh King
KHJ—News; Dallas-Ft.
Worth (Palm Springs)
KFOX—Country, Cavalcade
KGB—Hour of Faith
KNX—Coleman on Sports

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Business
KNX—News; Kendall on
Music (2:00)
KGB—World Vision
XABC—Flair, Josh King
KGB—Forward in Faith
3:00 P.M.

KABC—Monday Headlines
KHJ—Cal Miller, with
2 hrs. salute to Bing
KNX—News; Sports; Sun
Day Scene (3:10)
KGB—Full Gospel
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook
KGB—Temple Time
KFI—Scoreboard; News

4:00 P.M.

KFI—Bandstand
KFOX—Arten Sanders (to 4)
KGB—Charles E. Fuller
KFI—News; Monitor
KNX—George Herman
Sunday Scene (4:35)
KGB—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.

KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—Joy Sims; News
KGB—Voice of China
KABC—Vital Pinkley
KGB—Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI—News
KABC—Sidney Walton
KNX—Headliner; Sunday
Scene (5:35)
KGB—Rev. T. Walberg
KFI—Melody Time
KABC—As We See It

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Scout Tenbore
KABC—News; This Week
KHJ—Alan Rich
KNX—News; Udoles;
Johnny Dollar (6:10)
KFOX—TALB Talks
KGB—Rescue Mission
KHJ—Your Bible
KFI—Young America Sings
KABC—Sidney Walton
KHJ—New Test. Lights
KFI—X-Box Youth
KGB—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Suspense (6:35)
"You Died Last Night."
Bob Redick
KABC—Erwin D. Canham

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs.
Inds. (7:05)
KABC—News; Bill Roney
KABC—News; Kendall on
Music (7:00)
KGB—Dr. Oral Roberts
KABC—Flair, Josh King
KHJ—News; Dallas-Ft.
Worth (Palm Springs)
KFOX—Country, Cavalcade
KGB—Hour of Faith
KNX—Coleman on Sports
2:00 P.M.
KABC—News; Business
KNX—News; Kendall on
Music (2:00)
KGB—World Vision
XABC—Flair, Josh King
KGB—Forward in Faith
3:00 P.M.
KABC—Monday Headlines
KHJ—Cal Miller, with
2 hrs. salute to Bing
KNX—News; Sports; Sun
Day Scene (3:10)
KGB—Full Gospel
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook
KGB—Temple Time
KFI—Scoreboard; News
4:00 P.M.
KFI—Bandstand
KFOX—Arten Sanders (to 4)
KGB—Charles E. Fuller
KFI—News; Monitor
KNX—George Herman
Sunday Scene (4:35)
KGB—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—Joy Sims; News
KGB—Voice of China
KABC—Vital Pinkley
KGB—Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI—News
KABC—Sidney Walton
KNX—Headliner; Sunday
Scene (5:35)
KGB—Rev. T. Walberg
KFI—Melody Time
KABC—As We See It
6:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Scout Tenbore
KABC—News; This Week
KHJ—Alan Rich
KNX—News; Udoles;
Johnny Dollar (6:10)
KFOX—TALB Talks
KGB—Rescue Mission
KHJ—Your Bible
KFI—Young America Sings
KABC—Sidney Walton
KHJ—New Test. Lights
KFI—X-Box Youth
KGB—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Suspense (6:35)
"You Died Last Night."
Bob Redick
KABC—Erwin D. Canham

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Cedric Foster; News
KNX—News; Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Less Ross (to 1:30)
KGB—Rescue Mission
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
KGB—Overcoming Life
KGB—Rev. Leroy Koop
KFI—Emphasis (10:55)
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Don Allen
KHJ—Bob Freed, News
KNX—News; Art Linkletter
KGB—Bible Institute
KABC—Tello Test
KHJ—Lucky Pierre
KABC—Carlton Fredericks
KNX—Garry Moore Show;
KGB—Clayton Kopp
KGB—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)
11:45
KFI—Pal Bishop; Sports
KGB—Dan Gilbert
12:00 NOON
KFI—News; Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KHJ—Foster Brooks, News
KNX—Hugh McCoy News
KGB—High Noon
KABC—James-Lodge News
KHJ—Waller O'Keefe News
KNX—Nelson McIninch
KFI—Call, Agric. (12:20)
KFI—News; Hard to Hear
KABC—Open Line
KHJ—Pal Buttram Show
KGB—Rev. Orr Bible
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Baller Up
KABC—News; Bill Roney
KABC—News; L. O. Stone
KHJ—Wayne Thomas News
KNX—News; Pal Buttram
KGB—Airmail from God
KABC—Pamela Mason
KHJ—Waller O'Keefe News
KGB—Int'l Goss. League

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs.
Inds. (2:05)
KABC—News; Bill Roney
KABC—News; Kendall on
Music (2:00)
KGB—Dr. Oral Roberts
KABC—Flair, Josh King
KHJ—News; Dallas-Ft.
Worth (Palm Springs)
KFOX—Country, Cavalcade
KGB—Hour of Faith
KNX—Coleman on Sports
2:00 P.M.
KABC—News; Business
KNX—News; Kendall on
Music (2:00)
KGB—World Vision
XABC—Flair, Josh King
KGB—Forward in Faith
3:00 P.M.
KABC—Monday Headlines
KHJ—Cal Miller, with
2 hrs. salute to Bing
KNX—News; Sports; Sun
Day Scene (3:10)
KGB—Full Gospel
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook
KGB—Temple Time
KFI—Scoreboard; News
4:00 P.M.
KFI—Bandstand
KFOX—Arten Sanders (to 4)
KGB—Charles E. Fuller
KFI—News; Monitor
KNX—George Herman
Sunday Scene (4:35)
KGB—Family Bible Hour
5:00 P.M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—Joy Sims; News
KGB—Voice of China
KABC—Vital Pinkley
KGB—Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI—News
KABC—Sidney Walton
KNX—Headliner; Sunday
Scene (5:35)
KGB—Rev. T. Walberg
KFI—Melody Time
KABC—As We See It
6:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Scout Tenbore
KABC—News; This Week
KHJ—Alan Rich
KNX—News; Udoles;
Johnny Dollar (6:10)
KFOX—TALB Talks
KGB—Rescue Mission
KHJ—Your Bible
KFI—Young America Sings
KABC—Sidney Walton
KHJ—New Test. Lights
KFI—X-Box Youth
KGB—Radio Bible Class
KNX—Suspense (6:35)
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Bob Redick
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KABC—Flair, Josh King
KHJ—News; Dallas-Ft.
Worth (Palm Springs)
KFOX—Country, Cavalcade
KGB—Hour of Faith
KNX—Coleman on Sports
6:00 P.M.
KABC—News; Business
KNX—News; Kendall on
Music (6:00)
KGB—World Vision
XABC—Flair, Josh King
KGB—Forward in Faith
7:00 P.M.
KABC—Monday Headlines
KHJ—Cal Miller, with
2 hrs. salute to Bing
KNX—News; Sports; Sun
Day Scene (3:10)
KGB—Full Gospel
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook
KGB—Temple Time
KFI—Scoreboard; News
8:00 P.M.
KFI—Bandstand
KFOX—Arten Sanders (to 4)
KGB—Charles E. Fuller
KFI—News; Monitor
KNX—George Herman
Sunday Scene (4:35)
KGB—Family Bible Hour
9:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs.
Inds. (7:05)
KABC—News; Bill Roney
KABC—News; Kendall on
Music (7:00)
KGB—Dr. Oral Roberts
KABC—Flair, Josh King
KHJ—News; Dallas-Ft.
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KFOX—Arten Sanders (to 4)
KGB—Charles E. Fuller
KFI—News; Monitor
KNX—George Herman
Sunday Scene (4:35)
KGB—Family Bible Hour
10:00 P.M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—Joy Sims; News
KGB—Voice of China
KABC—Vital Pinkley
KGB—Rev. Carl Bassett
KFI—News
KABC—Sidney Walton
KNX—Headliner; Sunday
Scene (5:35)
KGB—Rev. T. Walberg
KFI—Melody Time
KABC—As We See It
11:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs.
Inds. (8:05)
KABC—News; Bill Roney
KABC—News; Kendall on
Music (8:00)
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KFI—Melody Time
KABC—As We See It
12:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs.
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KGB—Family Bible Hour
12:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

Television Movie Tips

CAPTAINS COURAGE—Sunday, 1:15 p.m., channel 11. Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore (1936). Kipling's story of a young boy who spends three months on rough fishing vessel.

FORCE OF ARMS—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., channel 9. William Holden, Frank Lovejoy, Nancy Olson (1951). First run. Army officer and WAC meet and fall in love in the middle of war.

GIRL CRAZY—Monday, 2:30 p.m., channel 11. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, June Allyson (1943). Rich eastern boy is banished to all-boy school in the west. Gershwin score.

LAND OF THE PHAROHS—Monday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9, in color. Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins, Dewey

rham Hopkins (1933). First run. Noel Coward's comedy of three "sensible" people involved in a love triangle.

TENNESSEE JOHNSON—Saturday, 2:30 p.m., channel 11. Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey (1942). The man who became President when Lincoln was shot and missed being impeached by two votes.

MY MAN GODFREY—Saturday, 5 p.m., channel 2. William Powell, Carole Lombard, Gail Patrick (1935). Dizzy society girl engages a hobo as the family butler.

IT HAPPENS EVERY

SPRING—Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4. Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas, Ed Begley, Jessie Royce Landis (1949). First run. Chemistry teacher discovers compound which makes baseball curve away from the bats of even top hitters. (Following movie, Joe E. Brown presents a comic history of the Dodgers.)

SECRET MISSION—Saturday, 11:15 p.m., channel 4. James Mason, Stewart Granger, Michael Wilding (Brit., 1944). First run. British spy drama with actors making the most of intrigue.

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Louis Armstrong at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . John Scott Trotter at 10 a.m. on KGLA . . . Discussion "Flying Telescopes" at 1 p.m. on KPEK . . . "Red Head" at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . Harris Goldman Trio at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . Paul Weston at 6 p.m. on

KBIQ . . . London Symphony in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Mel Torme at 10 p.m. on KNOB.

MONDAY

Earl Fatha Hines at 9 a.m. on KNOB . . . "Annie Get Your Gun" at noon on KMLA . . . Mantovani at 3 p.m. on KBBI . . .

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KFAC	92.3	KHJL	101.1
KXNB	93.1	KFOX	102.3
KGBL	93.9	KLAA	102.7
KRHM	94.7	KBIQ	104.3
KRKO	95.3	KLFA	105.1
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KHJL	97.3	KBBT	107.3
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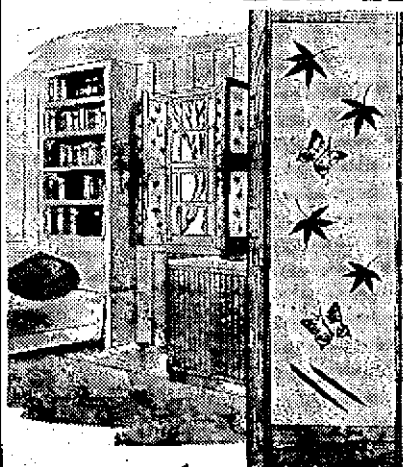
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Southland

April 1, 1962

L. B. JUDGE RELATES:

"My Most
Interesting Case"

--See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Free Apartments for Fish . . . Page 7.

Department of Fish and Game color photo by Charles H. Tamm.

Proudly Presents an Entirely New Concept in Furnishing

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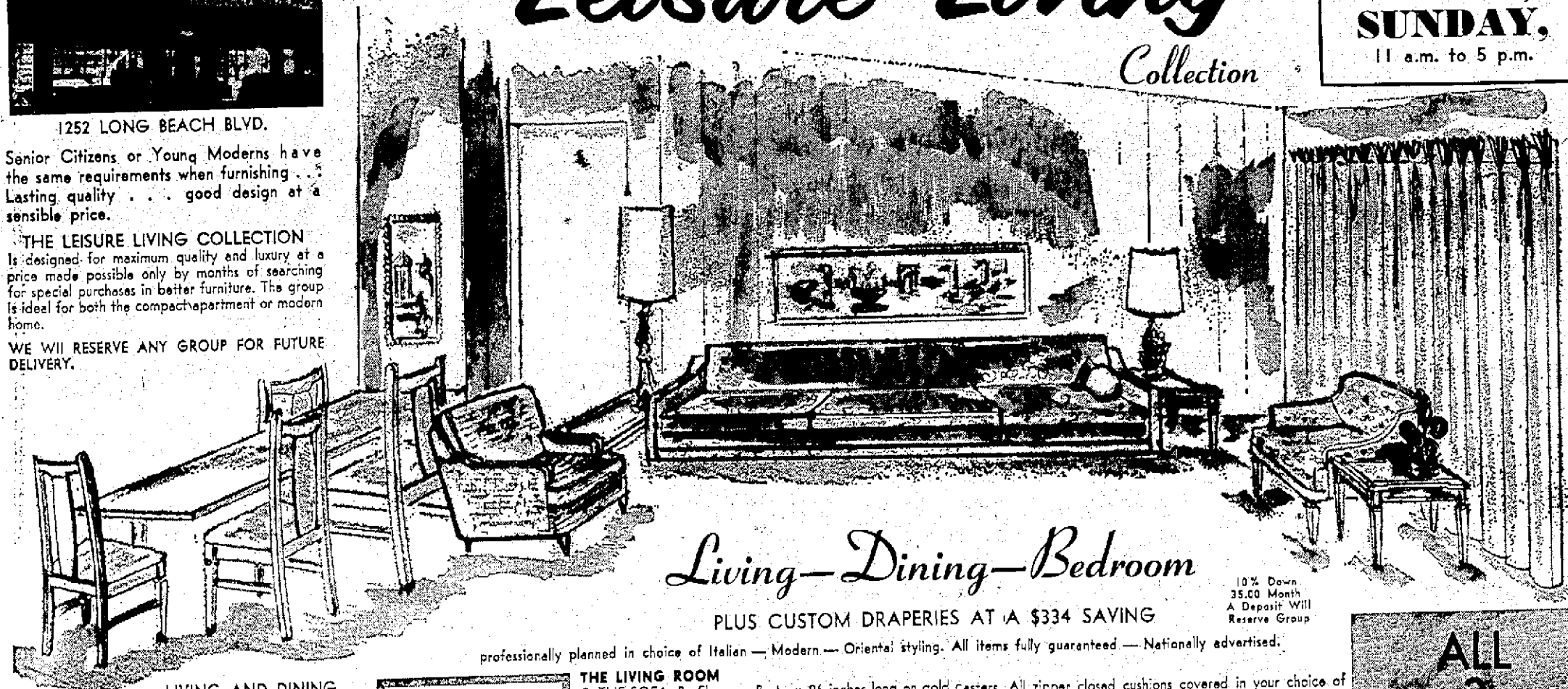
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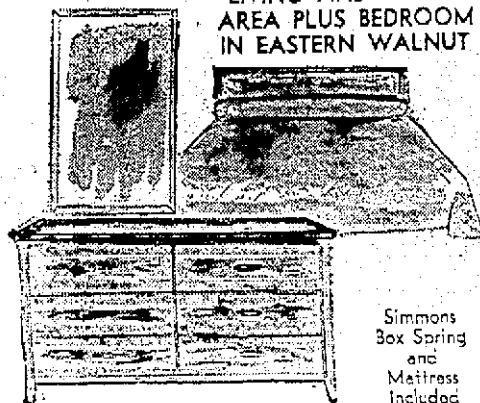
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....APRIL 1, 1962

OUR COVER



The California Department of Fish & Game's Earl Ebert, 30, of 1623 W. 125th St., Los Angeles, is an aquatic biologist and diver who for the past 1½ years has been assigned to the Ocean Fish Habitat Development study, which has been under way for more than five years. Headquartered at Terminal Island, the study is determining that artificial reefs can be constructed which attract semi-residential type of fish.

Ebert in the cover photograph is swimming past the underwater observation ports of the 100-foot F&G vessel Alaska with a sea fan. For a progress report on operations of the program of constructing low-cost housing for fish see Page 7.

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THIS WEEK

Monday evening, April 9, will be Oscar time in Hollywood, when the great and the near-great of Movie-town gather for the Academy Award presentations. Next Sunday, the day before this auspicious get-together, Southland will present the stars nominated for the Best Actress of the year award. In addition, Southland will contain a ballot on which you may cast your vote for Best Actress and all other categories in which Oscars will be awarded. Be sure to watch for it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of the Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Blodgett-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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MONDAYS & FRIDAYS, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. OTHER DAYS, 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

The Case of the Angry Sisters

TWO LITTLE GIRLS in our neighborhood have a weighty problem to face every morning as soon as they get out of bed. They have to decide what they are going to wear to school that day, whether the red plaid dress, or the blue striped one. Both of them always want to wear the skirt with the poodle dog embroidered in yarn.

One morning this led to such a tussle that their moth-

By Ruth C. Ikerman

er had to decree that the poodle didn't go to school with anybody. He was to stay home in the closet with the skirt, and for some reason this made the little girls angry with each other.

Their mother couldn't believe her eyes, but the little girls wouldn't hold hands starting to school, they wouldn't even start at the same time. One ran on ahead,

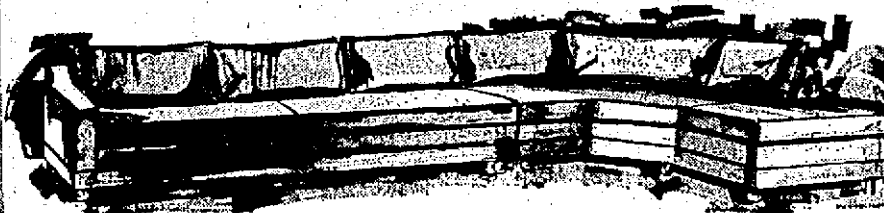
and the second dawdled behind.

THIS MEANT watching two little girls get safely across the street by themselves, instead of hand in hand. Can you guess what happened next?

Sister Number Two began to run trying to catch up with Sister Number One. Just at that very minute Sister Number One turned around and

(Continued on Page 11)

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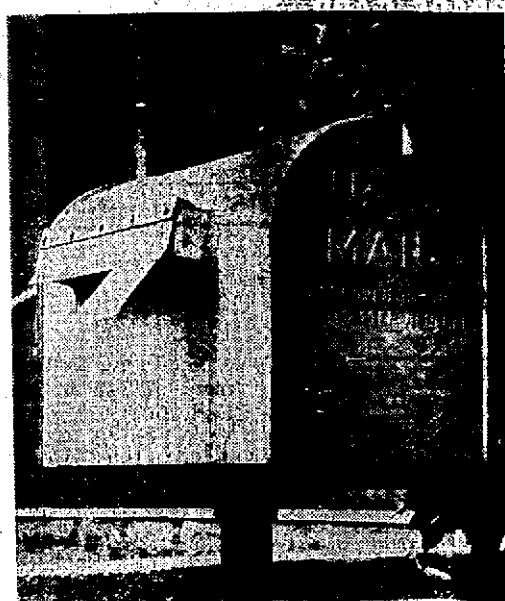
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—ALAN W. FARRANT.



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Need for Discipline

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

SCHOOLS LOSE good teachers time and again because of the strain of keeping discipline in the classroom, or because attempts to control trouble-making students are thwarted by a "soft" attitude in the principal's office.

Every teacher knows that there are students in almost every class who "try the instructor out" and take advantage of any sign of weakness.



The teacher who is a born boss knows how to take care of such students, and does so without getting upset.

The teacher who is short of that particular talent and gets little backing from his supervisors faces constant frustration. Even though he has all the other qualities of an excellent instructor, he may be driven out of the profession.

The teacher needs a break.

So do the earnest students whose time is stolen by students who create disturbances.

So do those who create the disturbances—for they are hurting themselves as well as others, and they need to be taught that what they're doing is wrong.

WE ONCE KNEW a grade school teacher who had a kind, firm, and very effective way of keeping her energetic young male students under control. When a student acted up in class, she gave him a special homework assignment in arithmetic and sent a note home to his mother explaining why.

Some little boys got an excellent foundation in mathematics before they finally got the point, but by and large, the system achieved miracles of discipline.

No one was whipped. No one was bawled out. (At least, this didn't happen at school.) Parents were made aware of the teacher's problem. The student was given a forceful incentive for improving. The punishment was highly constructive. The teacher had the satisfaction of solving her problem. The school system benefited by being able to keep an excellent instructor for many years.

WE REALIZE the problem in junior high school and senior high school is more complicated. But we wonder if this teacher's system might not prove highly effective in many cases there.

Many a teacher endures the contempt, the jeers, and the disobedience of ill-mannered young men and women rather than send them to the office repeatedly and earn a reputation as one unable to control the classroom.

What many school systems need is an established means by which the teacher can act—immediately and forcefully.

Getting along with others, respecting the rights of fellow students, recognizing the authority of the teacher—these are a part of learning, too.

It is an area of learning which, unfortunately, some school systems have neglected.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)



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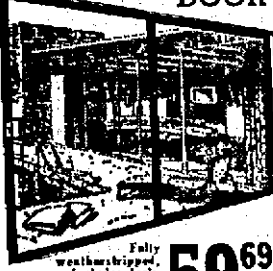
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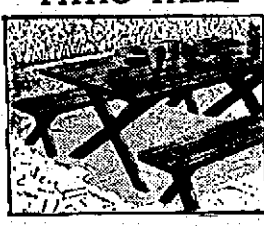
AZALEAS



Dense mass of lush flowering shrub.

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GAL. SIZE

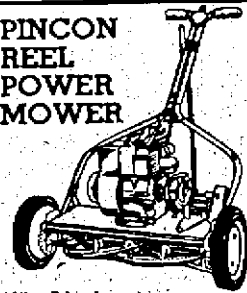
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Photo by the Author

Clovis Cornwall, former Poly High School student and athlete, is an assistant engineer on the Navajo Dam.

By Betty Hardesty

swimming team. Cornwall is an assistant engineer on the great, earth-filled Navajo Dam, second only to Trinity Dam of California and now building in a remote canyon on the San Juan River in New Mexico. It goes without saying that there was plenty of water for swimming there last summer and fall.

Surveyed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the purpose of providing irrigation for the Navajos, the \$42 million dam now nearing completion not only will store water for the 110,000,000-acre Indian reservation but also will form a 35-mile lake suitable for recreation and conservation of fish and wildlife.

Clovis' mother, Jane, says Clovis picked up an interest in engineering from his father, Frances E. Cornwall, whose engineering projects take him around the world. They now reside at 3917 Country Club Dr. Following his graduation in engineering management at Georgia Tech, Clovis has con-

tinued his learning in practical experience.

NAVAJO DAM project engineer M. L. Daley, formerly with the State of California; has thoughtfully provided Long Beach sightseers with a "hometown-boy" guide. Wearing his "lard hat" identification, Clovis drove to a viewpoint above the dam site at the bend of the river where the earth fill was rising to 450 feet. Along its crest, earth-moving equipment and tamers passed back and forth while up its face, diagonally, crawled a fleet of mammoth two-engine dump trucks.

By now the dam should be topped-off and at the level of the bridge which crosses the top of the 1,400 foot long concrete spillway that plunges down a 140 foot bluff at a 66 per cent slope.

WHEN COMPLETED, the dam embankment, designed as a three-zone structure, will have a maximum base width

of approximately one-half mile and a crest width of 30 feet at elevation 6,108 feet.

"About 500 persons are employed here, mostly from neighboring communities," Clovis said, pointing out bachelors' barracks and mess facilities near the main project offices. A trailer park accommodates 15 privately owned trailers. Dam contractors also provided housing for field personnel families where Clovis and his wife live, five miles down stream, in a group of 15 residences with streets and utilities.

These wood-frame, three-bedroom houses are founded on timber sills to facilitate movement and use elsewhere when the dam is finished. They might move his house with him in it, Clovis joked. But since there are so many dams under construction and consideration, it may be years before Mr. and Mrs. Clovis E. Cornwall are able to settle down in Long Beach.

OPPORTUNITY to indulge in his favorite sport is one of the advantages of the current occupation of Clovis E. Cornwall, a member of the 1955-56 Poly High School

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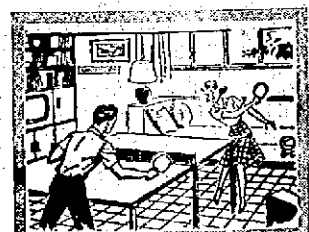
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Submarine housing project
—with a catch to it!

Free Rent for Fish

By George Eres

Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer

SINCE 1958 when the California Department of Fish & Game began the experiment of building apartment houses for fish in "desert" areas of the ocean floor off Southern California, five such tracts have been completed.

In two of the areas where no appreciable number of fish were counted before the projects got under way, counts as high as 24,000 fish have been taken, the department announced. These two are at Redondo Beach and off Malibu. Both are now open to sportsmen. The other three areas have not been in operation long enough to be opened to fishermen.

The project—Ocean Fish Habitat Development—was begun under project leader John G. Carlisle Jr., 328 Paseo de Gracia, Redondo Beach, marine biologist with the Fish & Game at Terminal Island.

THERE WERE TWO principal project aims, Carlisle said.

To see if an artificial habitat for fish could be created in barren areas off the coast.

To investigate the practicability of kelp transplantation and seeding in new areas.

The idea was not new, Carlisle said. The program had been undertaken elsewhere in the United States but no scientifically sound program of evaluation had been followed. The idea of creating artificial habitat for

fish had long been known to the Japanese, but little was published on their findings.

The program was set up for three years by the state with federal and private assistance.

Primarily geared for development of sportfishing, the first project was started when 20 wrecked automobiles were dumped off Paradise Cove, above Malibu in 50 feet of water.

A second housing project for fish was built in September of 1958 when six streetcars were dumped onto the ocean floor in 60 feet of water one-half mile off Flat Rock at Redondo Beach.

IN BOTH of these habitats periodic investigation revealed that the artificial reefs attracted fish. Kelp and sand bass, sheephead, rockfish and surf perch were found to multiply.

Charles Turner, 27, of 208 Calle de Madrid, Redondo Beach, marine biologist in charge of diving surveys, who has been on the project since its start, said the "fish apparently like to orient themselves to these reefs and the experiment has been so successful at Paradise Cove and Flat Rock, that these areas have now been opened to sportfishing."

The three other artificial reefs, constructed since 1960, are not expected to be opened to fishermen for at least another year, Turner said.

These three are at Hermosa, Santa



Concrete blocks lowered to the sea bottom off Hermosa Beach have proved attractive fish housings, preferred to granite, old autos and street cars.

Monica and Malibu. At these three locations concrete blocks and quarry rock in addition to auto bodies and outworn streetcars were used for the reefs to determine preference of fish for housing materials as well as length of life of the materials.

Turner said fish show a slight preference for concrete blocks with quarry rock a close second. These materials have an added advantage of length of life—long outlasting the auto, which has a 3-5-year life, and streetcars, a 4-5-year underwater housing usefulness.

ALL TOLD, the five housing tracts have used nine streetcars, 180 automobiles, 144 concrete blocks and 1,000 tons of quarry rock.

In connection with their study of housing habits of "semi-resident" type of fish, Turner and Earl Ebert, 30, of 1623 W. 125th St., Los Angeles, aquatic biologist and Turner's diving partner, have investigated effect of off-shore oil drilling on marine environment.

Studies were made at the Monterey oil drilling island off Seal Beach, the

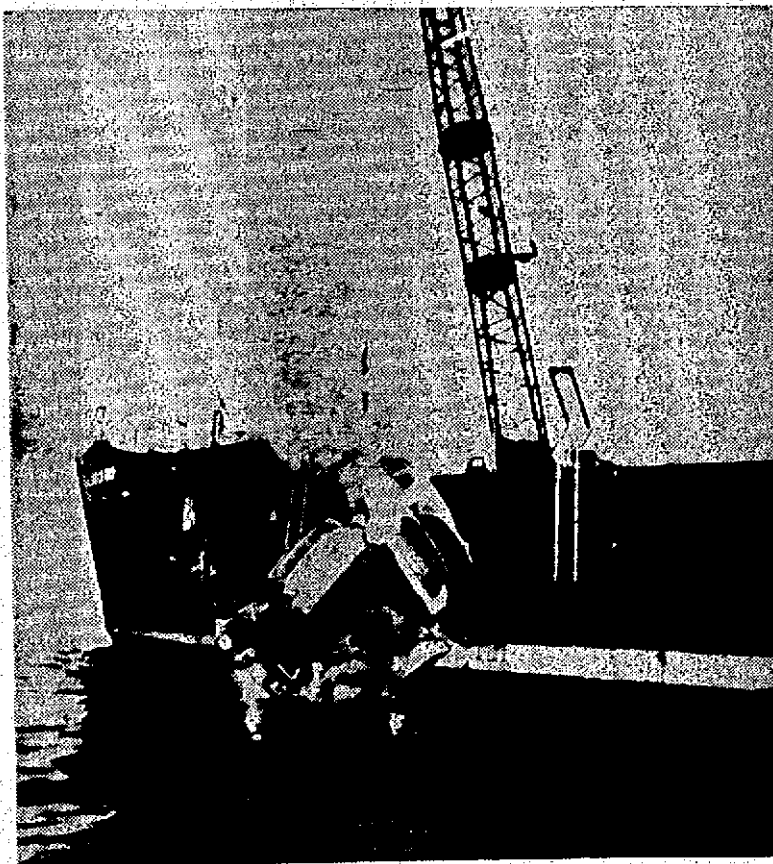
Standard and Humble Oil Companies' Texas Towers off Summerland, 10 miles south of Santa Barbara, and the Richfield island, off Rincon Point, north of Ventura city.

IN EACH instance, said Turner, it was found that these operations were beneficial to developing habitat for fish where none previously existed and that the fine dirt cuttings resulting from drilling were not deleterious to fish.

The achievements of the study, now in its second three-year period, have satisfied Carlisle.

"We've proved the practicability of artificial reefs as a means of concentrating fish in large numbers where few fish were found previously," he said.

The kelp transplant and artificial seeding program has not been successful, said Carlisle. "As fast as we transplanted the kelp, fish ate it, leaf, base and all. We're experimenting now with enclosing the plant in wire caging and hope for better results. After all, we even learn something from our failures."



Old automobile bodies were dropped off Rincon Point, north of Ventura, in 1958 to create artificial habitat for fish where they formerly were scarce.



Earl Ebert of State Fish & Game Commission, assigned to Ocean Habitat Development Project, working on fish off of Texas Towers drilling project.

"My Most Interesting Case"

By Martin DeVries

Judge, Municipal Court, Department No. 2
as told to

Walt Hoster

THE MOST interesting case with which I was ever confronted goes back many years. It reaches beyond my admittance to the bar and the many years I have spent as attorney and judge. The top case of my life occurred when I was a pre-law sophomore student in college and I won the freedom for a man condemned to a life in prison—for murder.

It was an impressive experience—an experience that has stayed close to me through 45 years of my life. It was an experience that has helped guide my decisions through those years. Perhaps it taught me the meaning of compassion. Perhaps it taught me that in this great country there is no such person as a forgotten man; there is no such person as a little man.

There is no Mosaic pattern involved in this great case of my life. Events happen in the life of everyone. I am sure the events of my life had something to do with my determination to help a man who was faced with a life behind the grim,

(EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time, Southland plans to relate interesting experiences in the lives of Long Beach people. In this, the first of these articles, Municipal Judge Martin DeVries relates his most interesting case in court.)

high walls of the state prison at Deer Lodge, Mont.

I AM GRATEFUL that I was enabled to help that man see beyond the wall. Because of that condemned murderer I have attempted to fathom what lay within the hearts of hundreds of men and women, who, from the bench, I could help—not hurt.

My most interesting case should begin when I was a toddler, or just a year and eight months. Somehow I wandered from the security of our Montana ranch yard and nestled down for a nap smack-dab between the tracks of the Northern Pacific Railway. I was awakened, screaming, right beneath the cab of the locomotive.

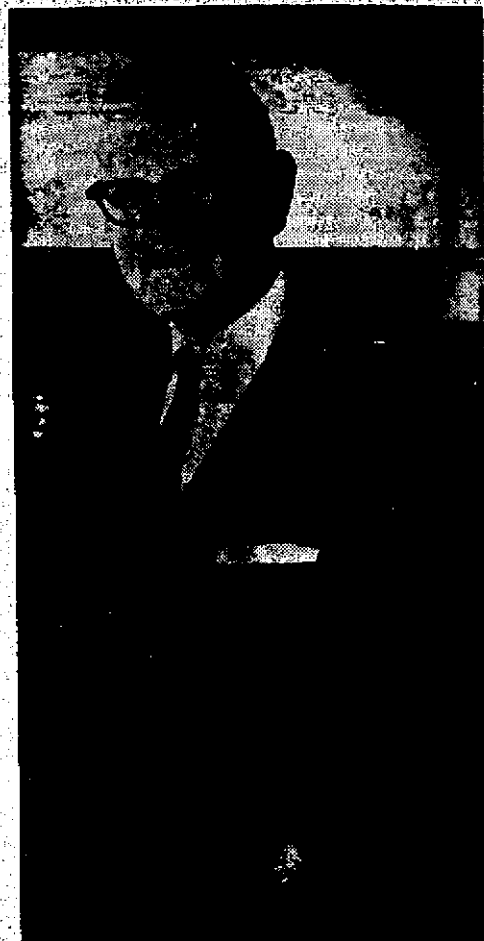
Today you can see what happened. I lost my right arm and my right leg to that engine.

They got me home somehow and turned me over to my grief-stricken mother. Mother raised me, right along with her nine other children.

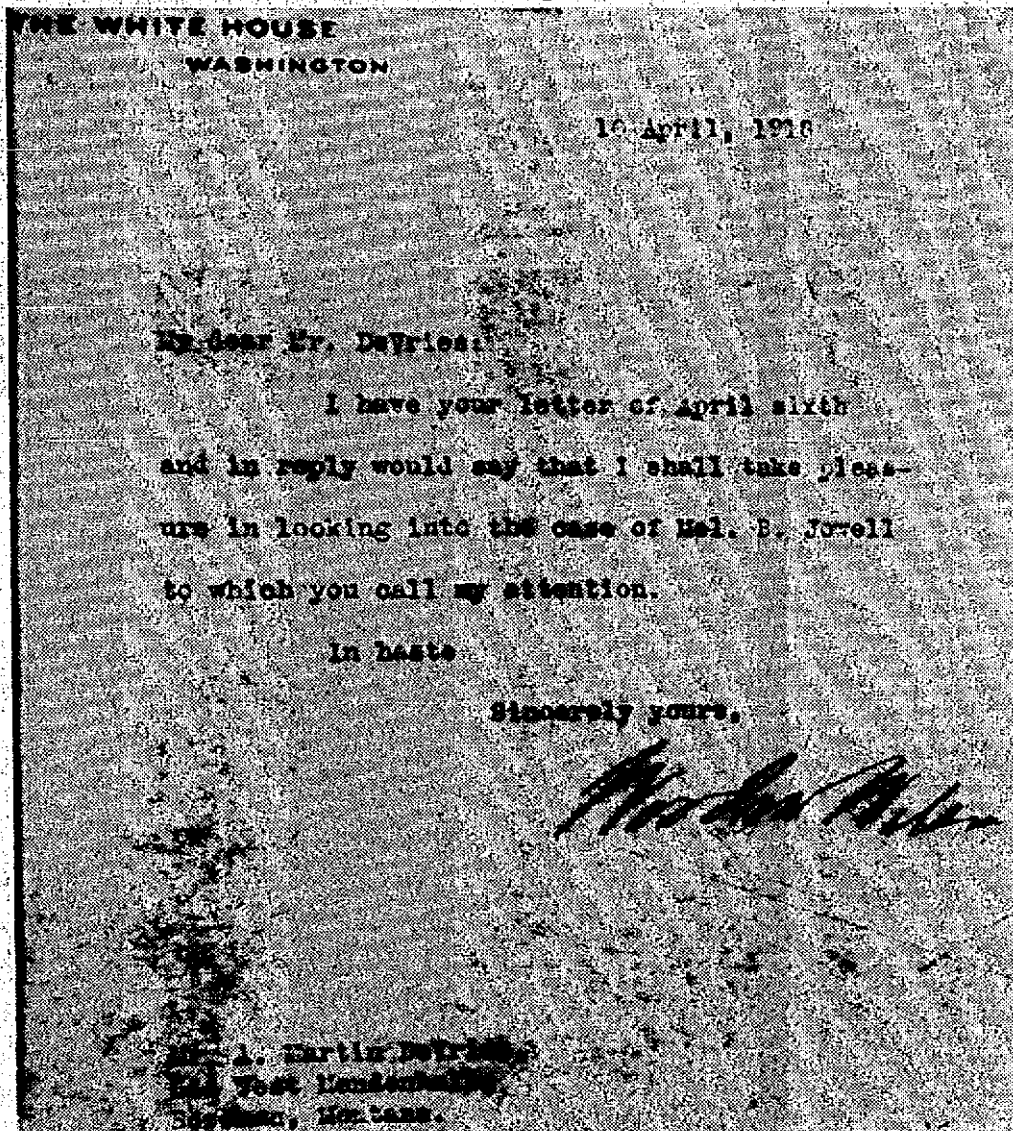
There is plenty of room for loving but very little room for pampering when you have a ranch to run and 10 children to ride herd on as well as a range full of cattle.

No one drew any attention to the misfortune that had befallen me. I was merely part of the family, sans a couple of limbs.

THEN ONE DAY a derelict cowboy, gaunt and



Judge Martin DeVries has had many interesting cases. Today he tells of the one he considers "the most."



hungry, rode in from the range. He was a maverick who wore the name of Mel Jowell.

I was then a boy of 8 years and I studied my mother as she graciously fed this man. While he was on our ranch he had a friend.

The years slipped by to the winter of 1917-18. I was then 19 and a sophomore at Montana State College. America was at war. I wanted a braided horse-hair watch chain and I wrote to the warden of the state prison and received a letter from a man serving a life sentence for murder. His name—Mel Jowell. He didn't recall me, but my mother once fed him at the door of our ranch home.

He knew how to make braided horse-hair watch chains. He also wanted his freedom.

No one would listen to Jowell, so he wrote to me, Martin DeVries, a pre-law student. He needed help.

There began a long series of moves that started with asking the advice of my law professors. It was a long series of steps that began with a man seeking freedom that shaped the thinking of a youth. Three lives formed a triumvirate. There was a man pleading for his freedom, a boy learning the goodness and the ruthlessness that can be embodied in law and a man who had attained the highest position of our country—Woodrow Wilson, the President of the United States.

WITH ALL OTHER avenues seemed closed to me in my efforts to gain freedom, or at least a hearing for Mel Jowell, we decided he could better serve his country as a soldier in France than as a condemned man in prison.

It was then I sent off a letter to President Wilson. I wrote the President that Jowell gladly would give his life for his country. He wanted to become a soldier and he wanted to prove to the world that he could again "become a man amongst men."

President Wilson answered my pleas with a brief note.

Two weeks later Mel Jowell had a murder conviction erased. He had been pardoned by the President.

As a student I had won my first case. Now the war and its demand for men was the center of my attention. The Army could use a murderer but how about a 20-year-old youth with only one arm and one leg.

Again I made a fervent appeal. I had perfected shorthand and typing and I wanted to enlist as a non-combatant. I decided that surely there was a need or a place for me in my country's Army. The

(Continued on Page 31)

As a last resort, Judge DeVries turned to President Wilson on behalf of his client. This is a facsimile of President's letter, an acknowledgement that started a man on his way to freedom from state prison.



Mother-and-daughter muumuus are the brightest stars of the Hawaiian fashion constellation this year. Flounced shorties, they're great for gals with the shapely legs.



KOOL! KOOKIE!

MUMMUS: 1962

By Dorothy Gale
Hawaii Visitors Bureau

MUUMUUS HAVE shaped into eye-riveting fashion in Hawaii. And I do mean SHAPED!

You have only to look at the newest hip-hugging, thigh-revealing, knee-baring muumuus to know that a fashion revolution is on in the Aloha State.

Hawaii's wahines, from 6 to 62, no longer hide their charms in those voluminous, ankle-tickling Mother Hubbards once so dear to Hilo Hattie and her kin.

Why should they when the new, sleekly designed muumuus do so much for the female form?

Yes, this year's crop of muumuus is a far cry from the old, baggy "sacks" of yesteryear that men despised, according to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

This year's crop is kool, it's kookie and it's kut the most!

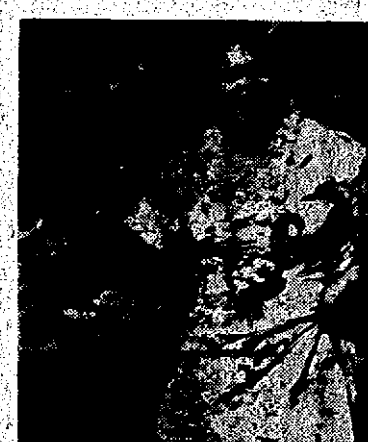


"Suzie Wong" is a vintage '62 muumuus, and what man could object? It's strictly a whistle number.



Every Hawaii visitor remembers those long, shapeless "sacks" billowing along Kalakaua Avenue in Waikiki. These wahines were "bagged" at the International Market Place.

Far cry from the all-concealing, tent-like Mother Hubbard is Kookie-Mu. It's trim and tapered. Seen here at Ala Moana Shopping Center, Honolulu.



Hawaii beauties of long ago had ample charms, and showed them. Missionaries stuffed them into New England type cover-ups like this.

PHOTO BY HAWAII VISITORS BUREAU AND HAWAII FASHION BUREAU



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MEDICINE AND YOU

New Role for Blood Tests

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telegram Medical Science Writer

THREE BLOOD tests performed on a single sample of blood can help doctors find undisclosed illnesses, UCLA researchers report.

The screening process often can turn up cancer, heart and blood vessel diseases, arthritis and tuberculosis.

Its one big drawback: It's not specific. It doesn't reveal which of these diseases is present.

But positive tests almost invariably indicate illness, the researchers say. The value is that these findings can prompt the doctor to look for other clues to pinpoint the ailment.

The tests are no substitute for a physical checkup but are valuable, the researchers contend, as a mass screening method.

The three tests: seroflocculation reactive, gel-diffusion for C-reactive protein, immunocrit for blood fats.

AN IMPROVED sleeping pill provides a sound sleep without any drug hangover the following morning, two Harvard University researchers say.

The new drug includes the widely known secobarbital plus an anti-anxiety compound known as phenyltoloxamine. This latter preparation beefs up the action of the secobarbital, a barbiturate.

The combination drug, a sugar-coated pink tablet, is called Hyptran.

Drs. Leo J. Cass and Willem S. Frederik report a trial of Hyptran in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

They gave it to 20 chronically ill patients who complained of difficulty in falling asleep or staying asleep. The drug improved their sleep benefits "15-fold," according to the doctors. Morn-

ing hangover was experienced by only 5 per cent of the group.

WHAT CONSTITUTES a real medical emergency?

In a report in the New York State Journal of Medicine the Medical Society of the County of Monroe, N. Y., lays down the following guidelines:

It IS an emergency—
If there is bleeding that won't stop.
If there is interference with breathing.

If there is a convulsive seizure.
If there is acute pain.

If there is sudden unconsciousness without quick recovery.

If there is a high temperature for no apparent reason.

If there is severe coughing.

A NEW anticoagulant drug has proved to be 3 to 10 times more potent than older drugs used to treat persons whose blood tends to clot in the vein or artery.

Tests of the drug, carried out in the Bronx, N. Y., Veterans Administration Hospital, are reported in the AMA Journal.

The new drug is bromindione. It's expected that it will be available for prescription late this year under the trade name Halinone.

HARDENING of the arteries can have a good start in boys by the time they're 10 years old, according to a New Orleans study reported in the American Journal of Pathology.

The condition is a major cause of heart attacks.

A study of the coronary arteries of 548 persons who died at various ages from various causes shows:

White males, 10 to 39 years old, have three times as much involvement (plugging of the artery) as do white females.

After 40 the difference decreases.

Among Negroes no such clear-cut difference exists between the sexes. Negro women apparently do not have the immunity that young and middle-aged white women have.

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You Ask We Answer

By Hoskin

Q. Our club plans to sell several important items "by candle" in our next bazaar. Does bidding continue until the candle goes out? S.C.

A. Candle auctions may be conducted in any of several ways. One plan is to use small candles, or small pieces of candle that will burn about five minutes, and for the auctioneer to accept the last bid made before the candle goes out. If the item is a valuable one, likely to elicit substantial bids, a series of candles may be used to gain time for bidding. A new candle is lighted with each bid, the previous one being extinguished at the same time. Bidding continues until a candle finally dies out, indicating that the highest bid has been reached.



Q. Which poem by Ogden Nash contains the line, "A door is what a dog is perpetually on the wrong side of"? W. F.

A. "A Dog's Best Friend Is His Illiteracy." This is in the collection of Nash's poems published in 1952, "The Private Dining Room."

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Angry Sisters

(Continued from Page 4) skipped back to meet Sister Number Two. They almost collided just where the big tree shades the corner.

These little girls put their arms around each other and gave a big hug, as though it had been seven months or seven years instead of seven minutes since they quarrelled and went their separate ways.

THEIR MOTHER and I stood on the porch and watched them with lumps in our throats. Aloud we wondered why adults can't have as much sense as these two little girls.

As we went indoors to have a cup of coffee together we reflected on how much happier the world would be if the ones who have gone on ahead in anger would turn around to meet the ones who lag behind with hurt feelings.

And how good it would be if hurt feelings could be thrown away so that those who walk burdened in anger could resume a faster tread and over take the friends ahead. For angry and hurt feelings only handicap the road we must walk together in the common tasks of our generation.

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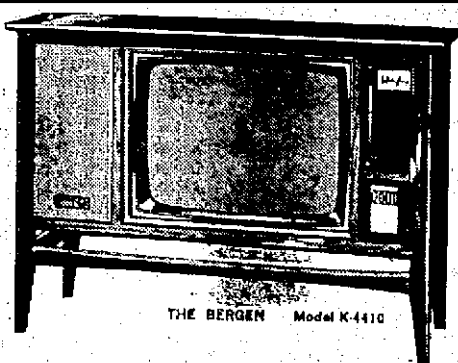
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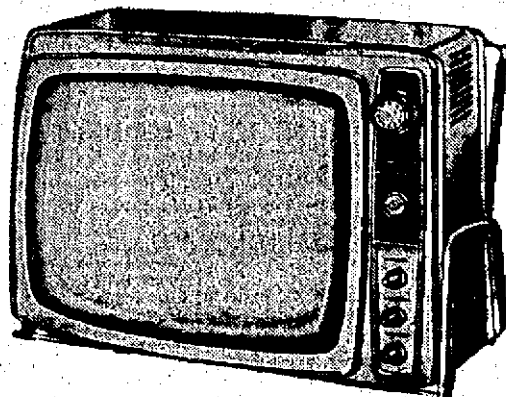
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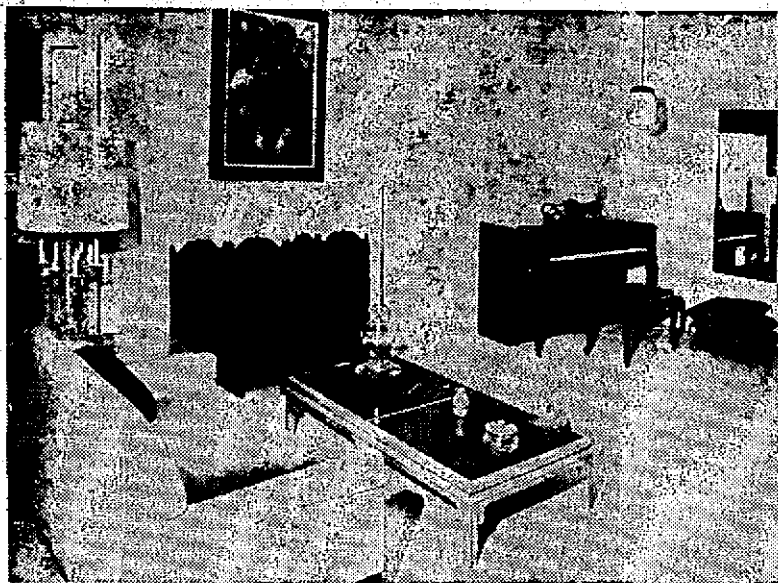
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Four different owners have had a hand in changing the original layout of home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taube, who made the last changes to fit their family needs. Among changes was removal of French door for more wall space where the piano now stands in the living room.

Photos by Joe Rishner

SOUTHLAND HOMES

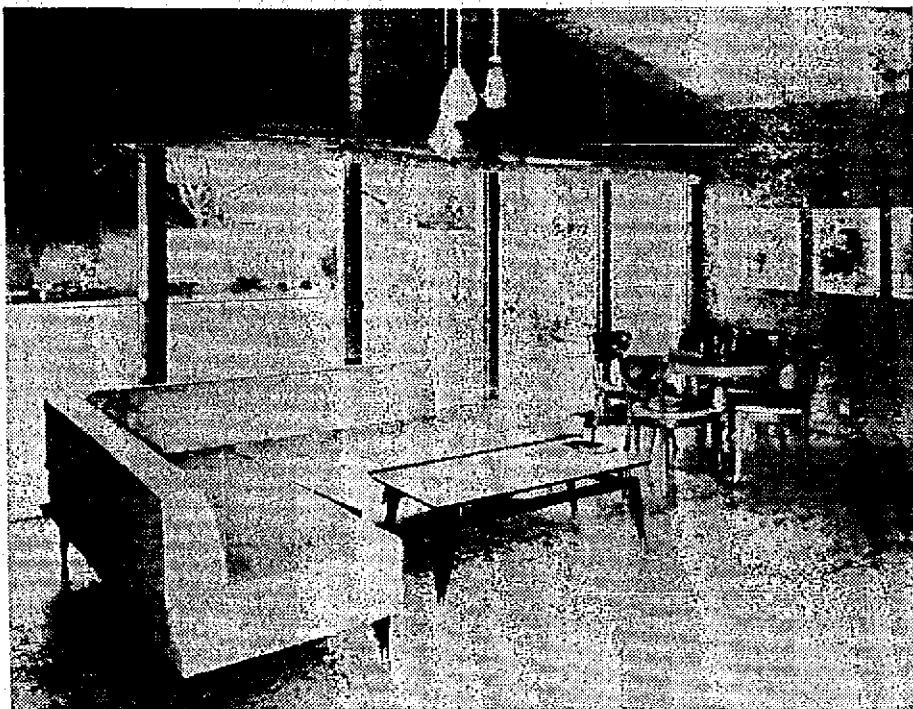
House of Many Changes

By Stella George

CHANGE HAS BEEN the keynote of the history of the Lakewood Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Taube, 4353 Hazelbrook Ave.

The house was built in 1938, and had three different owners before the Taubes bought it as their permanent home. Each previous owner added something to the original house, and when the Taubes purchased it, it was a comfortable family home. However, there were many features that they desired which the house did not have; therefore, they, too, have added to and/or changed the place to the extent that it is now the equivalent of a custom home.

As it is today, the house has a living room, full dining room, kitchen and dinette, family room, master bedroom and bath, and three smaller bedrooms and bath. Specific changes and additions which the Taubes have made include the



Minimum furnishings in the family room leave ample space for dancing and games. A wall of glass overlooks the large pool and gives easy access to the pleasant back yard.

creating of an entry hall; building a new family room; adding space for a bathtub an extra wash basin to one of the bathrooms; putting in extra closets; making a dinette area for the kitchen out of space formerly occupied by the back porch; closing doorways to add wall space; and building a 20x40-foot swimming pool in the back yard.

and go directly to their rooms without using the living room as a passageway.

The living room is furnished in contemporary style with twin pink couches, black top coffee table, mahogany spinet piano, and tastefully selected pictures and accessories. The now closed door-

way affords necessary wall space for one of the couches.

The master bedroom is extra large, spacious enough to build in extra closets and hidden chests of drawers. The top of the closet is several inches below the ceiling, a decorator's trick that maintains the feeling of space. Ad-

INGENIOUS planning symbolizes every aspect of the work involved in the changes, and the entry hall in particular was a real challenge. The front door formerly opened into the living room, and access to the bedrooms was through another door of the room, inconveniently located in a much-needed wall area. The process of reconstruction is difficult to describe in words, but the Taubes had the living room wall itself moved and the former porch area enclosed to form what is now an entry hall (with guest closet) that continues around in back of the living room and has direct access to the three smaller bedrooms and bath occupied by the children. Thus the youngsters can come in the front door



With the ideas of four owners incorporated into its structure, the Taube home offers advanced livability.

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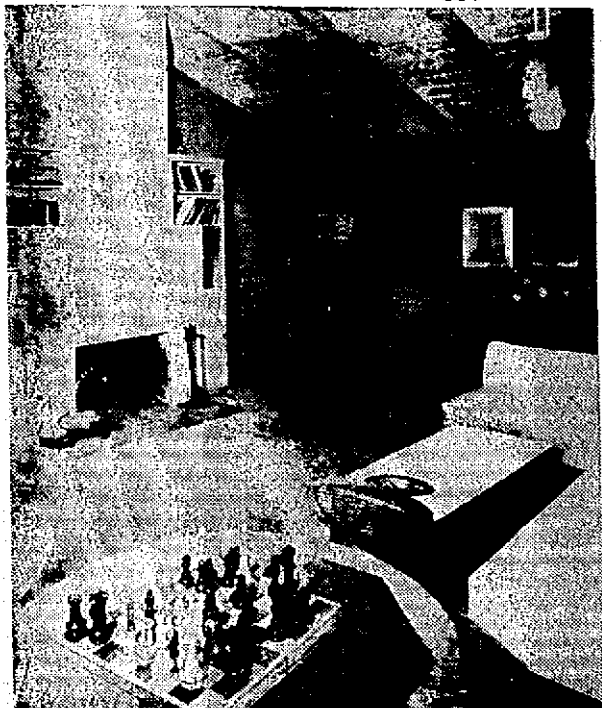
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Painted blue with marbled tile tops, low chests of drawers, former bedroom items, now serve living area.

joining the bedroom is a bathroom which was enlarged to accommodate an extra wash basin unit as well as a bath.

IN THE REAR of the house facing the patio and pool, a new family room has been added. The fireplace backs the one in the living room, and the fireplace area is filled with custom cupboards for hard-to-store items. Furnishings are ample, but simple: an L-shaped white couch, TV, and game table and chairs. Walls are blue, and matching blue bamboo curtains can be drawn over the picture windows that line the far wall.

Clever and original ideas were used in furnishing the dining room. A maple set was painted white to match the

sideboard and an extra serving table. Triangle built-in china closets are in two corners, and a functional built-in china cupboard with drawers below is recessed in one wall.

In the children's wing of the house, one large bedroom was divided into two in order to provide privacy for two boys. Each room is compact, and contains all essentials which young people need.

The yard is ideal for entertaining as well as family fun, with the out-size pool and deck and play area. From the safety point of view, there is direct access into the family room, with the large windows almost making this area a part of the outside in typical California indoor-outdoor fashion.

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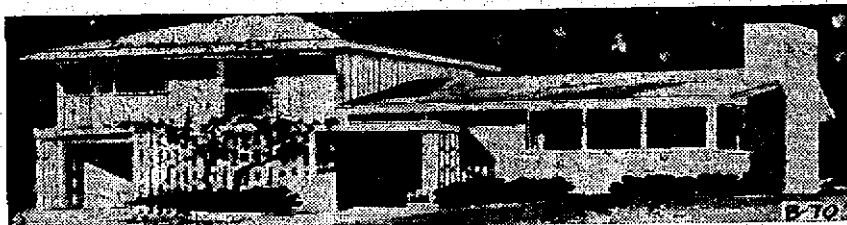


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Roofed walk from the garage over the front entrance breaks the height of the facade of this side-to-side split level home and integrates one section with the other. Pierced concrete grille dramatizes the effect. "Bonus" room is featured.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Extra Room Makes This Split Flexible

By Jules Loh

DESIGNED for flexibility, a well-placed "extra room" makes this handsome side-to-side split level one of the most versatile homes in the House-of-the-Week parade.

Rudolph A. Matern, the architect, put a 10x10-foot 2-inch room directly inside the front entrance of B-70 for a variety of reasons.

"It would make an ideal professional office, with seclusion from the rest of the house and an abundance of storage space," says Matern, "and it also answers a common home buying problem: selecting an adequate house without having an excess of space on your hands both before and after the peak period of a family's growth."

"THE ROOM is perfect for a den or study or perhaps a guest room during the time a growing family needs only three bedrooms," he said.

"It can become a fourth bedroom when one is needed, then be reconverted to its former use, or another use,

in later years when there no longer is need for the fourth bedroom."

The rest of the house also is adaptable to daily needs—clearly zoned into formal and informal living areas.

The three bedrooms on the upper level are located in a "quiet zone" over the garage and lower-level bedroom, well away from the open-planned entertaining area—a 12x20-foot living room and 11x11-foot dining room which leads through sliding glass doors to a rear dining terrace.

A FIREPLACE on the right living room wall rivals the dining terrace as an attention-getter, and a trellis with planters at the side of the stairs adds to the open effect of the breakfast balcony.

The exterior of B-70 features a splayed pierced masonry wall with conforming roof over the front walk from the garage to the main entrance. It helps break the height of the two-story section, blends one section with the other and, from an end

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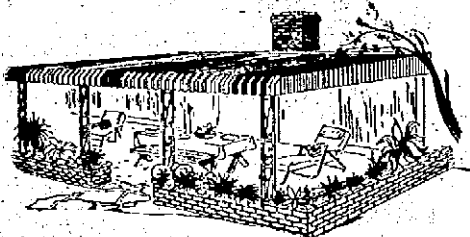


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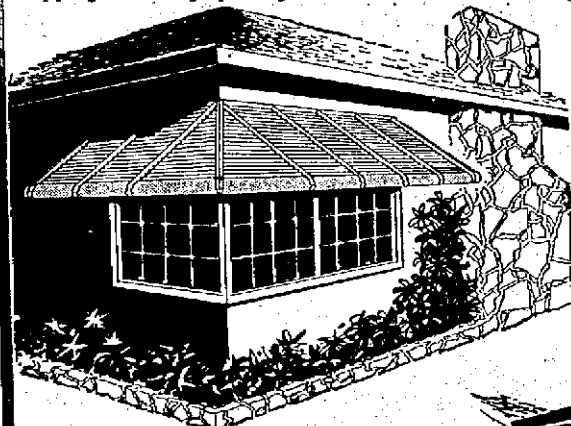
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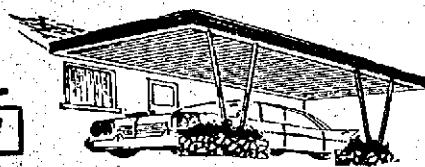
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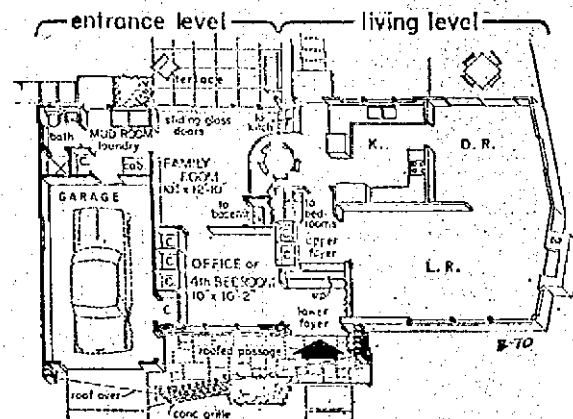
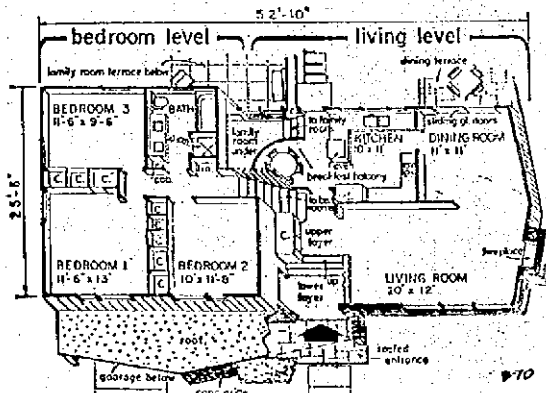
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THE PORTIKO



Splayed walls give added interest to the layout of this space-conserving split level. Note private access to fourth bedroom located on entrance level.



Airy elegance highlights the family activity area which features this circular breakfast balcony overlooking the family room. Service entrance lies beyond.

view, relieves the box-like line.

Hub of the house is the kitchen-family room area. It spans 28 feet of open space and leads through another set of sliding glass doors to an outdoor family room terrace. The basement stairway is off the family room, and the upper level stairway off the kitchen. A service entrance is adjacent to the kitchen.

OVERLOOKING the family room (and terrace) is a circular breakfast balcony with wrought iron railing. The kitchen is between the dining room and breakfast balcony. The living and bedroom

levels, total 1,286 square feet. The house is 52 feet 10 inch wide and 25 feet 6 inches deep exclusive of the garage offset.

Space conservation was a major aim of architect Matern in designing B-70. Minimum halls allow for maximum living area. The small hallway on the upper level provides access from all bedrooms to the large bathroom, which also is convenient to the living level.

The main bathroom has a tub, stall shower, double lavatories and a towel cabinet. The bath on the entrance level, also equipped with a shower, is located off the

mudroom and laundry and is handy for children playing in the backyard, family room or terrace.

Closets are adequate throughout. The mudroom contains a special closet for outdoor gear, and the garage has a separate storage closet. There also is a large double closet placed conveniently in the upper foyer, thus eliminating front-door congestion.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-70.

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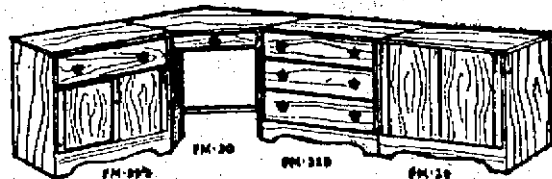
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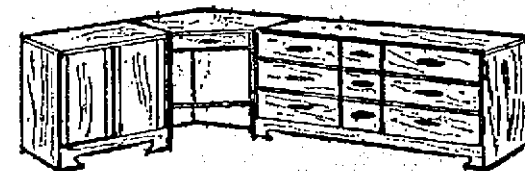
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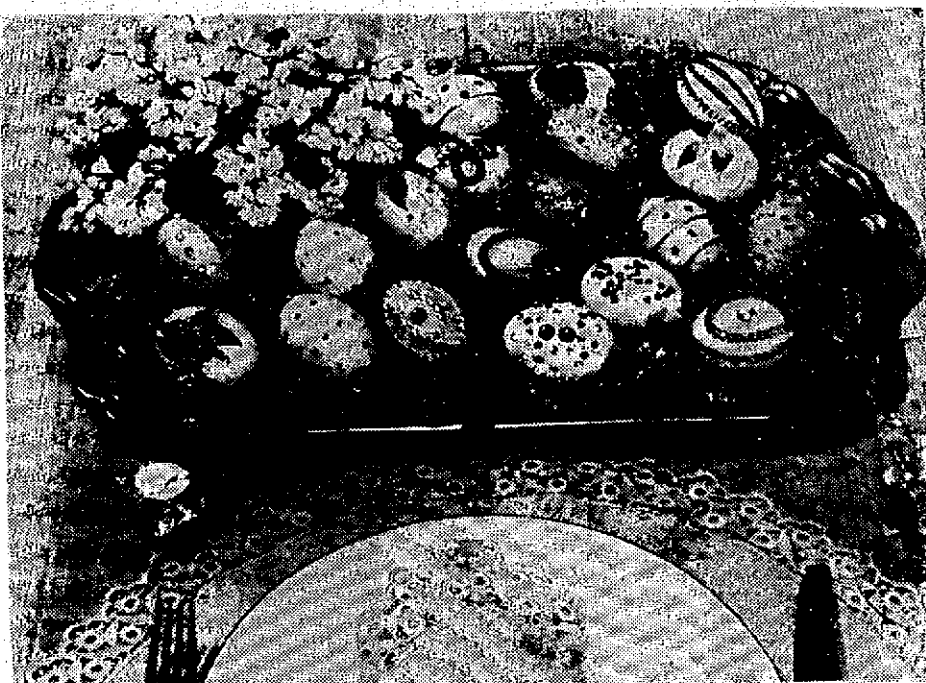
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FOCUS

Eggs Take On Festive Dress



Easter eggs that take on glamour like this can be focal point of any festive table celebrating the great day of spring. Such eye-appeal is easy to create.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOME women have a genius for making pretty things but genius isn't necessary in decorating Easter eggs. The five-and-tens are full of inexpensive materials — sequins, gummed glittery stars, and tiny imitation flowers that are but a few of the many things they sell that can be used.

Best of all is to keep a 'treasure' box at home and fill it with odd earrings, beads, ribbons, pieces of braid, anything at all in fact that is dainty and pretty. A length of narrow lingerie lace, for instance, makes an exquisite decoration glued around a pale pink egg. All these things, plus the extra helps that come in an egg coloring kit, are sure to spark anyone's imagination.

Kits, today, make egg coloring and decorating easy. Along with nine beautiful certified food colors, there are glitter, pretty transfer patterns, a mystic writer, bright, circus characters to dress-up the eggs—even an egg dipper. All that's needed besides is a little glue, some vinegar, and the hard boiled eggs, of course.

Hard-boiled is the term, but the better, more tender egg will in fact be "hard-cooked."

FOR GOOD eating, clean white eggs should be immersed in cold water in a saucepan, brought slowly to the boiling point, and allowed to just simmer. A dozen eggs will take from 15 to 20 minutes. Then, immediately, cool with cold fresh water. Prompt cooling helps to prevent the dark inner ring which is perfectly edible but unsightly. Touch the eggs as little as

possible since skin oils can make the eggs dye resistant.

Air dry and dye according to directions but do not refrigerate. The makers of Rit Easter egg dyes assure that eggs may be safely kept at room temperature for up to three days before eating. After they've served their decorative purpose, of course, they should be refrigerated and then they may be kept up to 10 days.

Long before 10 days are up though, they might well

be served in this nourishing but easy-to-make and delicious luncheon or supper dish:

Saucerama Eggs

- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup ketchup
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 dozen hard-cooked eggs
- Blend all ingredients, except eggs, slowly into mayonnaise. Pour sauce over sliced hard-cooked eggs and bake in moderate oven 15 minutes. Serve on toast.

\$5 for Your Recipe

CRAB CAKES with a spicy name, "Devilish," is this week's prize-winning recipe, submitted by Evelyn Waugh, 2646 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach 15. Mrs. Waugh's recipe:

Devilish Crab Cakes

- 1 10-oz. can B & M codfish cakes
- 1 7 1/2-oz. can crab meat
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp. pure horseradish
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1/8 tsp. celery salt
- few grains of cayenne
- salt and pepper to taste

Flake and mix crab and cod together; stir horseradish, sauce, parsley flakes, onion, monosodium glutamate, celery salt, cayenne, salt, pepper into one beaten egg. Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Shape into balls. Roll balls into one beaten egg and 1 tblsp. water. Coat with cracker crumbs. Fry in shortening until golden brown, approximately 20 minutes. Makes 8 cakes 2 1/2" in diameter.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the women. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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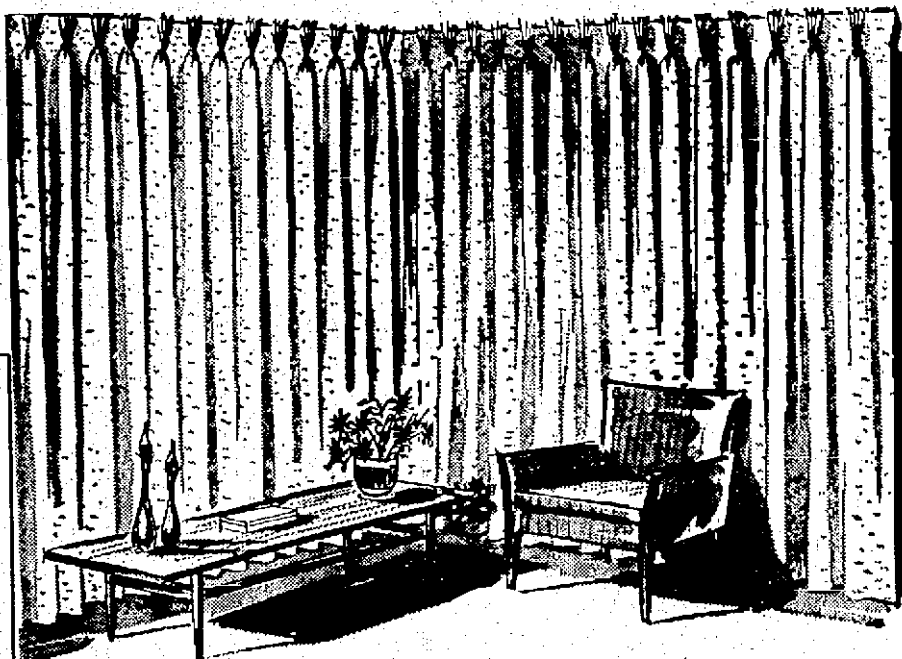
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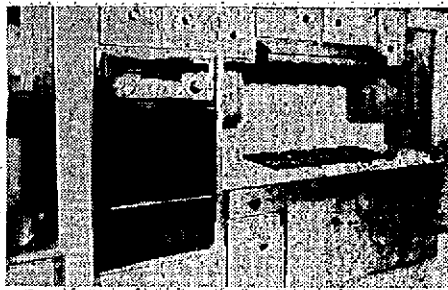
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"The Non-Conformist" display by Stameson's Style Florists won first prize in Buffums' 1961 floral contest.

'In a Persian Garden'

THE Middle East, Near East and Far East are inspiration points for Buffums' 1962 Spring Floral and Fragrance Show and Florists' Contest, opening Tuesday on the store's street floor. Overall theme this year will be "In a Persian Garden," but competing florists are urged to interpret any of the following ideas in design, color treatment or floral species:

"In a Persian Garden," "In a Persian Market," "Turkish Delight," "Cleopatra," "Queen of the Nile," "Song of India," "Queen of Sheba," "Hanging Gardens of Babylon," or other countries such as Thailand and Nepal.

Each arrangement will be judged equally on beauty of arrangement, quality of flowers, and interpretation of theme. Cash awards: First prize, \$250; second, \$100; third, \$50; two Honorable Mention Awards, \$25 each; Special Independent, Press-Telegram Award, \$100.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Award will be made by popular vote of those who come to see the show.

A panel of five judges will select the winners by vote. The judges will be Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, past president of the Assistance League; Frederick Black, director, Long Beach Museum of Art; Mrs. Eleanor Price, Independent, Press-Telegram garden writer; Mrs. Edward Ingle, president, Alamitos Bay Garden Club; and Eric Johnson, southwest garden consultant for Sunset magazine.

COMPETITION is restricted to Long Beach retail florists, and each florist is allowed a maximum of two entries.

Displays will be maintained for three full days—April 3, 4 and 5.

An extra first-day event will be "Fashions in Flowers," a demonstration by (Continued on Page 22)

(Advertisement)

Now—a 2-way treatment helps clear up piles faster

Unlike some leading preparations, Paracin contains a local anesthetic that works in minutes to ease pain and stop itch. Reduces swelling and relieves pressure so piles can heal naturally.

PARACIN complete home hemorrhoid treatment is the new way to ease the pain and itching of tender, swollen piles. This new special medication contains three ingredients prescribed by many doctors . . . to help nature clear up piles faster. **PARACIN** has been proved effective in clinical tests. It acts fast to relieve most painful hemorrhoid conditions.

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The 'Duke' Rides High

MOST POPULAR heroes are tagged with nicknames that become immortal, along with their subject, such as "Ike," "Babe," "The King," "The Brown Bomber" or just plain "Duke."

Fortunately, there's only one movie "Duke" and he undoubtedly is better known to countless screen fans around the globe as John Wayne, one of the greatest box-office stars in motion picture history. To see his set, granite-like face on the screen is to take part in a rugged, outdoor drama that bears the special Wayne trademark.

Two forthcoming films, emblazoned with the distinctive Wayne brand, are John Ford's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," an action-filled western, and Howard Hawks' "Hattari!" an exciting African adventure about the men who trap wild animals for zoos and circuses.

WAYNE HAS appeared in more adventure films than any other actor in or out of Hollywood. Duke gives this reply when asked why he doesn't enact other types of roles: "Almost everybody does one thing better than anything else," he says. "Some actors are perfect for drawing room comedies or romantic love stories. Personally, I feel I'm at my best when I'm doing a film that has rough terrain and a lot of sky around me."

And the rougher the better.

In a Hollywood where most actors yell for a stunt man whenever a scene calls for physical exertion, Duke is a member of that rare breed which advocates the do-it-yourself approach. He fights his own movie fights, does his own riding and traps his own rhinos. More frequently than not, this quest for authenticity has given him more than his fair share of bumps and bruises. He feels, however, it's his obligation to the role he's playing to be the guy actually taking the right cross to the jaw.

WHEN IT COMES to movie brawls, Wayne is something of an authority. A member of the rough house, wreck-the-furniture school, he believes that every motion picture punch has got to be a telegraphed, roundhouse swing. Recognized as the best movie fighter in Hollywood, he explains his stand this way:

"In a movie brawl, professional, short punches are never used because they're not photogenic."

"I know," says Duke, "that boxing fans are inclined to shudder at some of the things they see on the screen, but over the years, audience reaction has shown that the true boxing fan is in the minority. Movie fans would rather see a knockdown, drag-out battle, spilling down a staircase or over a balcony, than a good boxing match."

Although Duke gets a good workout from co-star James Stewart in "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (Stewart flattens him), his most famous fight took place a number of years ago with Randolph Scott in "The Spoilers." That one started in an upstairs room, continued in the traditional manner down a staircase, through a saloon and ended in the street. It took one

full week to make and covered two reels of film.

UPON SIGNING Wayne for his starring role in "Hattari!" producer Howard Hawks insisted that a double be used in all of the dangerous animal catching sequences. Of course, Hawks lost the argument and Wayne, always eager for new experiences, got the ride of his life.

Under the supervision of famed trapper Willie de Beer, Duke, catching noose in hand, was strapped into a bucket seat bolted to the front fender of a battered truck. The truck would then speed across the African veldt in pursuit of giraffes, zebras, water buffaloes and rhinos. Whenever any of these animals would turn to attack the truck, Wayne was the man in front, always exposing himself to the danger of being kicked or gored by a slashing horn.

"AFTER ALL, there's no sense

in my portraying an animal trapper if somebody else is going to appear on film in my place," says Wayne. "Besides, when you're chasing a rhino, you can't convince him to take it easy because he's in a movie. If it means his freedom, he'll cut up a few people if he has to. Why should another man risk getting hurt?"

Wayne is able to take the physical pounding for the cameras because he's in perfect shape. His 205 pounds are distributed solidly over his lanky six-foot-four-inch frame.

A sports and outdoor enthusiast most of his life, Wayne was a gridiron hero at California's Glendale Union High School, where he also was the debating champ. After graduation, he was awarded a scholarship to the University of Southern California where he made the Trojan's first team as their star tackle. His teammates gave him the monicker "Duke" and it stuck.

WAYNE'S MOTHER, Mrs. Sydney D. Pream, resides at 174 La Verne Ave. and has been a Long Beach resident since 1927 when Wayne was a student at USC. His father died a number of years ago.

It was during a summer vacation, while working as a prop man at the old Fox Film Corp. that he was discovered by director John Ford. Ford cast him for a role in "Hangman's House," beginning a personal and professional relationship that was to endure for many years. Wayne has made 14 films under the Ford banner. Leading the list is "Stagecoach," considered by many to be the finest western ever made, and such films as "The Long Voyage Home," "They Were Expendable," "Three Godfathers," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "The Quiet Man" and the current "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance."



John Wayne, one of Hollywood's greatest stars, assays another rugged role in John Ford's action-filled western, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," co-starring for the second time with James Stewart, another movie giant. It's a Paramount release about a frontier territory's fight for statehood. Wayne also stars in Howard Hawks' Technicolor spectacular, "Hattari!" African adventure picture, also a Paramount release.

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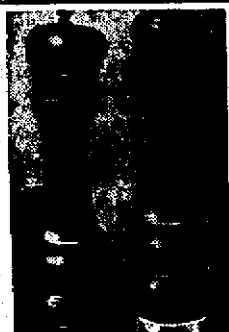


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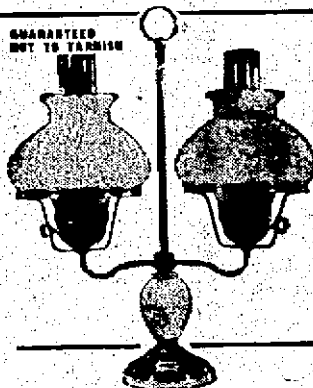
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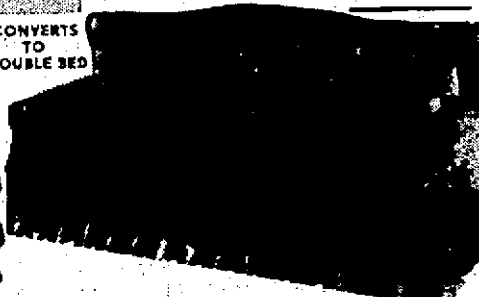
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Bird of Freedom

By Dorothy Severns

"**OLD ABE**" was a young
American bald eagle,
purchased for \$2.50 by the
8th Wisconsin Volunteers at
the beginning of the Civil
War and named for President
Lincoln. The eaglet had been
captured and tamed by a
Chippewa Indian, then sold
to a white man for a few
bushels of corn.

The bird chose an Irish
soldier, Jimmie McGinnis, as
his master and wouldn't
allow anyone else to feed
him. Jim made a red-white-
and-blue shield set on a pole
for the eagle's perch. When
the regiment marched, crowds
cheered the live "Bird of
Freedom" on his shield, which
Jim carried beside the color
bearer.

The eagle grew into a beau-
tiful specimen with a white
neck and head. His feathers
were chocolate brown with
gleaming golden lights, and
his wings measured 6½ feet
from tip to tip.

THE EAGLE screamed and
flew at boys and dogs when
they teased him, but he loved
marching soldiers, cheering
crowds and music. He often
sat on an officer's horse to
watch "his regiment" on
parade.

When the cannons roared,
Old Abe soared high above
the battlefields screaming in
excitement, but he always
returned to his perch, proudly
whistling and ruffling his
feathers when the battle was
over.

In four years of war and 22
battles, Old Abe's perch was
often hit by bullets. Occa-
sionally his feathers were
torn, but he was never hurt.

AFTER THE WAR, Old
Abe lived in the State House



Bald Eagle: One of his kind
was Old Abe of Civil War era.

at Madison until 1876 when
McGinnis took him to the
Centennial Exposition in
Philadelphia, where he sold
pictures of the famous bird
and told of his part in the
Civil War.

Until the eagle died of old
age in 1881, he remained
with Jim. He was stuffed
and set upon his original
perch in a glass case in Wis-
consin's capitol.

Old Abe became ashes of
history when the statehouse
burned, but the people of the
"State of Gathering Waters"
will never forget their own
"Bird of Freedom."

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Murder of Mahatma Gandhi

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

"I SUPPOSE it started my first day in India," relates author Stanley Wolpert in his first novel, "NINE HOURS TO RAMA" (Random House, \$4.95). "Our ship anchored off Bombay and the captain warned us not to go ashore."

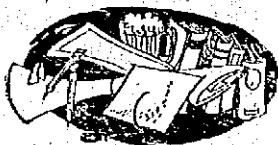
"Some national hero has been assassinated," he said. "The agent tells me there's rioting and it could be dangerous for foreigners—especially westerners."

"That was how I learned of Mahatma Gandhi's death. At the time I knew little about his life. I certainly had no idea why anyone might have wanted to kill this national hero."

"But I was 20 and the captain advised me to stay on board, so I promptly left the ship."

The murder of the Indian political and spiritual leader at a prayer meeting on Jan. 30, 1948, has been one of the most completely documented events in modern history, but it was left to UCLA professor Wolpert to capture sheer drama and suspense of the tragedy.

"Nine Hours to Rama" is



told through the eyes of the chief participants—the assassins, Natu Godse and Vishnu Apte (real names); Gopal Das, the incorruptible superintendent of police who cannot convince either his superiors or Gandhi of the impending disaster; Guruji, the sinister leader of the assassins' society and lifelong foe of Gandhi; "Bapu," as Gandhi is affectionately called and whose serenity and passionate belief in non-violence is above the annoyance of mortality; and a dozen other key figures.

Wolpert's best seller is soon to be made into a motion picture starring Jose Ferrer.

IN A bacchanalian novel of a Christmas party, William Sanson explores what he believes to be an essential part of the makeup of every good woman: a wish to be bad.

For Sandra Lee, a lovely, innocent young secretary

whose wedding day is imminent, the wish becomes an obsession. She enters into the spirit of the Christmas party, where anything can happen, and most of it does. The party is crowded with a diverse array of people—from the paternalistic boss to the office spinster to the local talented seducer.

The result is "THE LAST HOURS OF SANDRA LEE" (Little, Brown in association with Atlantic Monthly Press, \$4).

Good for laughs—but don't leave it near the children!

ZOE OLDENBOURG establishes herself as not only a creative novelist but a dedicated historian in "MASSACRE AT MONTSEGUR: A History of the Albigenian Crusade" (Pantheon, \$6.95).

In the 12th and 13th centuries the Cathar religious cult spread through the Mediterranean world, sending thousands to die at the stake.

The author, in her first work of non-fiction, places this belief in its historical setting, from its origins in Eastern Europe to the final and bloody suppression of the French Cathars, or Albigenians, at the fortress of Montsegur.



EDWARD TELLER

In a new book he has written with Allen Brown, "THE LEGACY OF HIROSHIMA" (Doubleday, \$4.95), nuclear authority Edward Teller discusses the United States' loss of scientific leadership after 1945 and predicts world government. Dr. Teller is professor of physics at large at the University of California.

"JACOB HAMBLIN: Buckskin Apostle" by Paul Bailey (Westernlore Press, \$7.50); This is a new printing of a worthwhile bit of Americana first published in 1948—the story of a missionary who went unarmed among the Indians of the West to preach, teach, and try with all his soul to lift the tribes from their ignorance and poverty.

Death Valley's Lost Mines

OUT of print for more than five years, there appears a new edition of "LOST MINES OF DEATH VALLEY" by Harold Weight (Calico Press, Twentynine Palms, Calif., \$2 paperback). Weight, one of the outstanding living California historians, has gone back as far as 100 years through newspaper and other reports to document his stories of searches for gold that have continued through generations. A valuable work of Californiana, particularly for those who still seek the gold—not on burros but in four-wheel-drives and mineral locators.

INTERESTED in knowing how the young bloods caroused in the time of George III? "THE PRODIGAL RAKE: Memoirs of William Hickey," edited by Peter Quennell (Dutton, \$6.50) tells all.

Hickey, born in 1749, wrote about throwing away his father's money on wine, women and food. He described his childhood, his early manhood in London, his voyage to India, his fruitless voyage to the New World, the great typhoon of 1782, his early service as a lawyer in India, and his many romances. The biography ends when Hickey was in his early 30s—although he lived to the 80s.

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—Photo Posed for the Author by Mary Beth Chandler
Brightly decorated Curiosity Box offers a gold mine of contentment as young hands explore its contents.

BOON TO GROWNUPS

Curiosity Box

By Beth Chandler

REASONING that children are here to stay, and that they develop into more mellow persons when they mingle with the family most of the time, the problem is to satisfy their curiosity and keep them busy in a way that the adults will not be overrun.

With these facts in mind, the Curiosity Box was originated. A corrugated box was covered with wallpaper of a bright hue. However, gift-wrapping paper, magazine cut-out pictures, or even comics may be used. The object is to create a bright lure to distract the little ones from the bric-a-brac, et cet-

era. The box is just the "come-on." It is the filling that does the trick.

Most children enjoy objects that work in some manner, even if not correctly. An old alarm clock, an egg beater, a harmless type of can opener, or cast-off jewelry are most interesting to them. Other suggestions would be empty powder compacts, empty lipstick holders, clusters of measuring spoons, and party favors such as hat and serpentine. In fact, the Curiosity Box is a good place to drop many little discards.

SOME forethought reminds that crayons, pencils, balls, and objects with sharp parts would present problems. The rule is that nothing smaller than an egg should be given to a child, as it might be put into the mouth.

Our Curiosity Box, made up from our own original ideas and circumstances, may change the course of events. It could cement friendships, relax tensions, and make children more socially acceptable. They have been known to sit in their own corner for hours, and have an enjoyable time when something is provided just for them.

Flower Show

(Continued from Page 18)
John Hersey during a brunch sponsored by the Alamitos Bay Garden Club at 9:30 a.m. in Buffums' Terrace Room. Hersey will use fresh as well as artificial flowers to illustrate his talk, and he will show how to make flowers from various materials. Tickets—at a \$1.50 donation to the Garden Club—may be obtained at the Terrace Room. For reservations call Mrs. Ingle, GE 8-0501.

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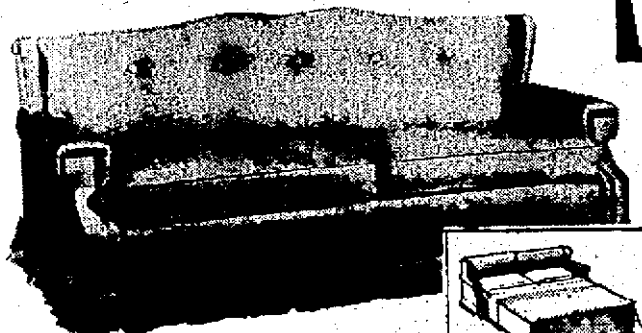
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Sketchbook



Two methods of hiding unsightly garbage cans are shown.

By Bill Meyerriecks

HIDING the unsightly garbage can in a fence recess or a house-attached cover-up makes a big difference in home landscaping.

To be practical as well as attractive, a garbage can housing must offer easy access. This one does with a hinged lid which makes it simple to reach the top of the can.

TO OBTAIN a list of parts for either type unit and easy-to-follow building instructions, specify Garbage Can Cover-Up Plans S-51 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

For Camp or Cookout

WHEN it comes to camping or a cookout, a suitable camp kitchen makes the occasion more fun for everyone, and the outfit pictured herewith is a streamlined version of those used in covered wagon days — with more conveniences than you can shake a frying pan at.

And it's easy and inexpen-

sive to build, using a full-sized pattern to trace directly on wood. To obtain pattern, specify Camper's Kitchen Pattern No. 213 and send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



This handy and easily made camp kitchen is big fun on cookouts, as Maryellen Smith of NBC-TV discovers.

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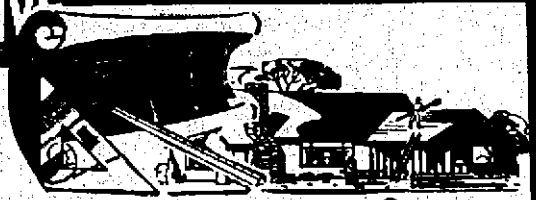
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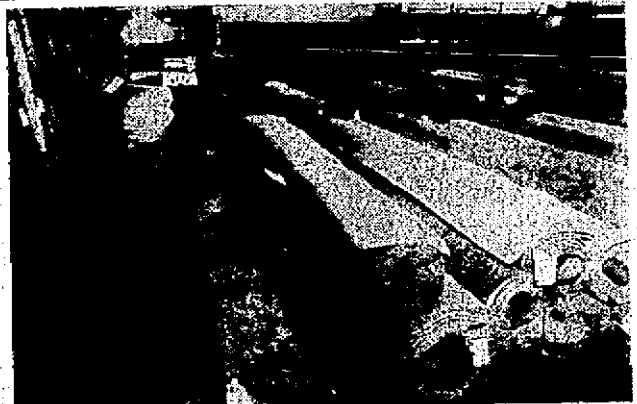
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Angles" column every Sunday in Southland



Ground glass and resins are the sculptor's materials as Augustinho Rodrigues, Los Angeles artist, displays examples of his work in the new medium he has developed.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

THE SHORT, stocky, grey-haired man with twinkling eyes pointed excitedly to his strange looking contraption. "Here's the machine that does the work," he said. "Watch." With that, he dropped an empty glass bottle in the top. There was a sudden harsh whirring noise as the gears grabbed the spinning bottle. In a matter of seconds the bottle was converted into ground glass. Actually, this means far

Old Bottles Become Immortal in Art



Photos by the Author
Rodrigues, of Portuguese birth and an internationally known sculptor, smooths the edges of a finished piece.

more than just grinding up a bottle. The machine, with the aid of its owner, Augustinho Rodrigues, Los Angeles sculptor, has made a new material that is being used in the creation of fine pieces of sculpture.

The ground glass coming from the machine can be handled safely without any danger from slivers or cuts—there are no sharp edges. Rodrigues takes the ground

glass and, working with it cold, creates any type of art form desired. The resulting piece is unbreakable, cannot rust or corrode and can be made translucent.

Rodrigues is tremendously excited about his new material, and for good reasons. He believes it will open up entirely new fields for the practical use of art forms and

(Continued on Page 26)

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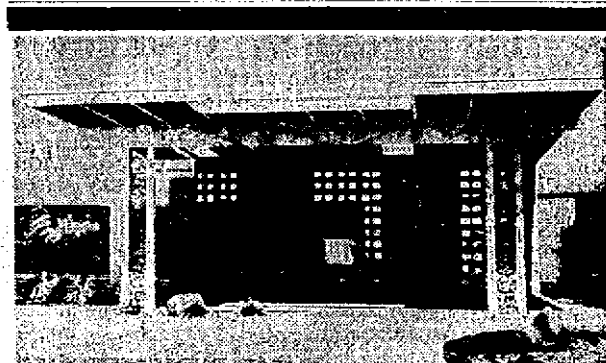
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of FITZGERALD and FITZJARRELL—E. F., A. P., H. B., Long Beach.

E. F., A. P., H. B.: FITZGERALD and FITZJARRELL families are descended from Gerald, Constable of Pembroke in Wales, whose wife was the daughter of a south Welsh king. In the late 1100s Gerald's son, Maurice Fitzgerald (meaning "Son of Gerald") migrated from Wales to Ireland and received a large grant of land. A later descendant, by virtue of his noble rank, created his three sons knights, the White Knight, the Knight of Kerry and the Knight of Glyn. The ancient Fitzgerald coat-of-arms has a red St. Andrew's cross on an ermine covered shield. Gerald, the source name, meant "Bold spearman" as well as "Mighty spearman." The famous Edward Fitzgerald, a family descendant, wrote the poem "Omar Khayyam."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the meaning of SOUZA or SOUSA.—W. S., Long Beach.
W. S.: SOUZA, a Portuguese lineage, is traced to an ancient Spanish Basque baptismal name "Sus," meaning "fire-guardian." This interesting word referred to a citizen appointed to tend sacred pagan fires in a pre-Christian temple. Fire was a symbol of spiritual light or knowledge. The Souzas or De Souzas were among high Portuguese nobility. Their coat-of-arms has three red diagonal stripes across a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give the source of PFEIFER.—K. P., Lakewood.
K. P.: PFEIFER means "fife-player," and is an old German surname. The fife with his flute is familiar to everyone in the famous American Revolutionary War painting "The Spirit of '76." The Pfeifer family achieved baronial status in the Austrian Tyrol. Their coat-of-arms has a symbolic fife player dressed in red, centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on MCGREGOR.—L. M., Long Beach.

L. M.: MCGREGOR, a famous Highland Scotch clan name, was formerly the Gaelic MacGreagair, meaning "Sons of Gregory." The original meaning of Gregory was "Watchman or watchful one." The first MacGregor estate, at Glenorchy in Argyllshire, was granted to this family by King Alexander II who ruled between 1214 and 1248. The clan slogan, "'S rioghal mo dhream" means "Royal is my race." Their plaid is a gorse green and brown stripes on

a scarlet background. The MacGregor coat-of-arms has a green oak tree below a blue sword on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze MORROW.—W. M., Lakewood; R. M., Mrs. J. M., Long Beach.

W. M., R. M., J. M.: MORROW is traced back to the 12th century English phrase "Mor-roew," describing "moor-row," a row of homes located on a moor, or area of uncultivated land. Yorkshire tax records of 1379 list William de Morerawe and John Marowe, ancestors. The Morrow shield is red, emblazoned with a diagonal silver stripe covered with black rectangles.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on CHAUSSE.—Mrs. L. R., San Pedro.

L. R.: CHAUSSE, a French name, has two distinct sources. One was an ancestral vendor or maker of "chausses," or long hose, called "tights." The other source, a place name, Chausse, meant "Dwellers on the causeway," a location on a raised road over marshy ground. The Chausse coat-of-arms has three silver diamonds below a silver lion on a black stripe. These emblems are on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you locate data on PRITCHETT.—B. P., Mrs. T. P., Long Beach.

B. P., T. P.: PRITCHETT may be either Welsh or English. The Pritchetts of Wales are traced to the "Ap-Richard" family, who were "Sons of Richard," a baptismal name meaning "Powerful ruler." Word change shortened Ap-Richard to Prichard, then to Pritchett. The alternate name origin was an ancestral shop-sign picturing a "prickett" or "two-year-old buck deer."

Thank You Mr. Koth

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Glass Art

(Continued from Page 24.)

there are no limitations. It can be molded so fine a fingerprint will show in perfect detail—it can also be made into a mural or a glass wall hundreds of feet long. And, probably most important of all, it will last forever.

AS FAR AS Rodrigues knows, this is the first time that glass has ever been molded cold. He believes it has a particularly large potential in architecture because of its extreme durability and ability to create a new dimension by radiation of light through glass—this causes a flat surface to become two-dimensional. He can make any form, any shape, any dimension with no breakage, and any form of casting may be used by changing the resins added to the glass.

Rodrigues was born into an extremely poor family 49 years ago in Portugal's Madeira Islands. He sold papers on the streets when he was five years old. The few pennies gained daily in this manner was not enough, so Rodrigues made some crude tools from an old umbrella and sculptured tiny clay figures which he sold to tourists. Unable to buy materials or tools he was always improvising on both items to create his new art forms.

WHEN HE WAS 10, Rodrigues tried to sell a bit of his work to Dr. Gunther Maul, German scientist sent by Portugal to reorganize Madeira's zoological exhibits. Instead, the boy wound up with a job at Madeira's Natural History Museum.

Eight years later Rodrigues won a competition sponsored by the British Museum in London to create a display of their sharks. During the years that followed he became recognized as an expert in the then unique field of using sculpture for visual education in biology. He also won fame in other fields of his chosen art.

At the end of World War II, Rodrigues was sent by the government of Portugal to the United States for advanced studies at the New York Museum of Natural History. He decided to remain in America.

IN HIS Los Angeles studios, Rodrigues has searched constantly for new materials in which to present his creations. He worked with ground rocks, asbestos, and other materials until he hit upon the idea of using glass.

Rodrigues knew he would have to work in the glass with his hands so he developed a machine that would grind the bottles so that no sharp edges were exposed. Following this development came many months of experimenting to find the right resin to bind the powdery glass particles into a solid durable form.

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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

WHILE THE bearded and be-ribboned chevalliers of the Chaîne de Rotisseurs were holding their annual gastronomic get-together in Geneva, those who would both serve and succeed them were busily going about their apprenticeship a few blocks away.

They were the students of Vieux-Bois, the Professional School of the Swiss Society of Cafe and Restaurant Owners, about half of whose 19,000 members are also hotel owners. Nearly all of them send their children to one of Switzerland's many such schools to keep aloft the proud banner of Swiss gastronomy and innkeeping.

In the event you don't know it, the words "Swiss trained" and "Swiss managed" work magic in hotels and restaurants throughout the world. They represent the one sure key to an always decent and usually superior establishment. There are comparatively few hotel schools outside of Switzerland—only one of real note in the United States, for example — and a certificate from a Swiss school is about as sure a ticket to lifetime employment as a degree in engineering from M.I.T.

BUT IF you're thinking of dropping in for a quick course in souffles next time you're in town, we want to warn you that the intense study and work hours at Vieux-Bois run from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The 10-year-old school is operated by M. and Mme. Eugene Chollet, who also run a similar establishment in Zurich. It is situated in a fine old mansion adjoining the United Nations Palace, and its student-operated restaurant is a favorite luncheon haunt of delegates.

The students, 17 to 20 of whom live in the school and keep their rooms neat in a fashion more closely associated with hotels than with school dormitories, range in age from 17 to 30. The courses begin in May and November, and run for six months. Students completely maintain the school, including housekeeping and food service, and every 15 days switch from a "service" to a "cuisine" routine.

STUDY subjects range from such esoterica as accounting and law to matters of our pleasure that are the hotelier's business: food preparation, wines, spirits, beer, service and tourism. It is not a frivolous course.

M. Chollet ushered us into the school's lone classroom where a class in civil law was going on. As one manager, the embryo Escoffiers respectfully rose.

The discussion seemed to be about the compensation a second cook may be entitled to if he cuts his finger with a carving knife in the kitchen on his day off after the union contract has expired. The hoteliers' sons knew more about this than the flustered law professor.

On the blackboard was scrawled a lesson in basic German. The mantel of what was once a fireplace in back of the room was covered with representative wine and champagne bottles. Charts around the walls variously described types of cigarettes and tobaccos, delineated the cognac and champagne regions of France, illustrated fruits, and separated the fish of the sea from the fish of the lakes, capably emphasizing "the most important fish to the Swiss economy."

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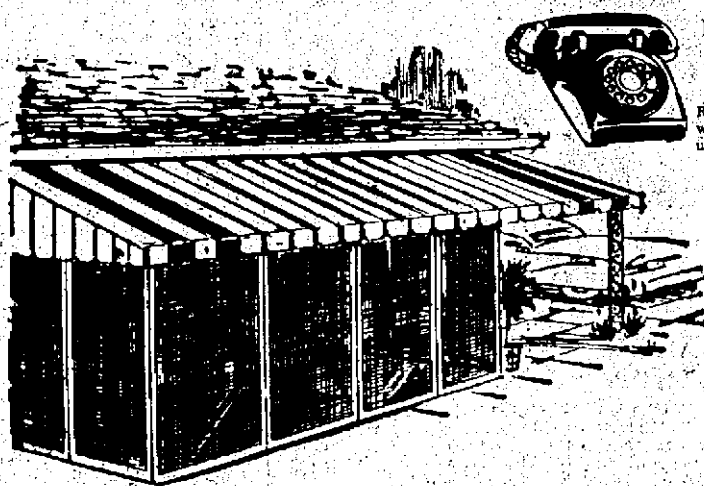
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Travel Tips

by Edward Shelton

Climbing JAPAN'S 12,365 ft. Mount Fuji is increasingly popular with visitors. During July and August many stations along the trail provide food and lodging making the climb quite comfortable.

French Nat'l. Railroads now accommodate their passengers' autos on special platform cars at the rear of the same train they take. Extra charge for this "piggyback" service is nominal.

We now have 8-day tours to Mexico for as low as \$199.00, including hotels, sightseeing and round trip air fare from Los Angeles.

For complete information of travel schedules drop in at 5004 Faculty Ave. in Lakewood Center, and talk to our friendly counselors at ACME TRAVEL SERVICE. We'll be able to plan your trip EXACTLY the way you want it. Call ME 4-2700.

(Copyr. 1968-SFS)

Southern Fried Quail, 7 Miles Up

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

aigs, oven-brown potatoes, and pe-can muffins.
And champagne!

THE BRUNCH was delectable, as you knew it would be aboard a Delta Air Lines jet speeding over the Southern states from Atlanta. The entire happened to come from Dobbs House, but Delta's passenger service department arranges with more than 50 other caterers in the United States and the Caribbean to see that each meal served aloft is a memorable experience.

"We never want a passenger to label us as a 'steak airline,'" explains Herman Stanley, superintendent of the passenger service department, "or the airline that serves barbecue chicken every time you get aboard."

"We like to think that there is a little surprise in store each time a passenger is aboard, whether he or she is a weekly traveler or just an occasional passenger."

OTHER SPECIALTIES of the airline include brochette (beef tenderloin) and chicken supreme.

Of course, when traveling Delta, an occasional charcoal broiled tenderloin steak is offered. When it is, here is the accompanying menu: champagne; shrimp cocktail with remoulade sauce; stuffed baked potato topped with cheese; green beans almandine; tomato salad with honey French dressing; clover-leaf roll; and individual apple pie.

In choosing vegetables, the airline picks those that are most acceptable to the greater number of people and that will hold up best at seven or eight miles up in the sky. Stanley declares that people frequently joke about the frequency of peas and beans on menus, but he has found he can serve these meals satisfactorily.

"It's when we deviate to such items as asparagus and broccoli," he explains, "that complaints come in."

Last year Delta passengers consumed 1,471,560 meals, more than 3 million cups of coffee, 462,000 Cokes, 435,000 cups of tea, 264,000 cups of hot chocolate and—check this—132,000 bottles of champagne! And the airline received only 61 written complaints!

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, Delta will begin the first through-plane one-stop jet service from Los Angeles to San Juan, Puerto Rico, it is announced by John L. Copeland, Los Angeles district sales manager.

The distance is 3,392 miles, and provides Southland travelers with their only direct through flight to Puerto Rico. Flights will originate at L.A. International on Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and

Fridays. Return flights will depart San Juan on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Delta, which inaugurated service to Los Angeles only 10 months ago, now has five jet flights daily to Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans and the Caribbean. All Caribbean flights have intermediate stops in New Orleans.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity—to see your own country, and at the same time enjoy the pleasure in company of visitors from Australia, New Zealand and other Pacific area countries—is being offered through a special cross-country Greyhound Escorted Tour from California to New York.

Two such tours are now open, leaving Los Angeles on May 3 and May 16, each with a duration of 16 days.

The itinerary moves to Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Navajo Indian country, on through Texas and Oklahoma to St. Louis, Chicago (two days), Detroit, Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and New York City, where the tour ends. The arrangement includes de luxe bus transportation, all hotel and resort accommodations, numerous side trips and sight-seeing, and the services of a trained escort. The escort takes care of such details as baggage handling at each overnight stop.

Travel agents and Greyhound offices have the complete details.

ONE OF THE REAL coups in publishing, and one which gives global gadabouts just about their biggest break yet, is the appearance of a series of vest-pocket phrase books: "Berlitz Spanish for Travelers," "Berlitz Italian for Travelers," "Berlitz French for Travelers," "Berlitz German for Travelers," "Berlitz Russian for Travelers," and "Berlitz Scandinavian for Travelers."

In de luxe binding, these attractive little volumes (3 1/4 by 5 inches) set you up for a pleasant stay in just about any country you care to visit. They contain prepared phrases for any occasion that may arise in their 180-some pages, plus a generous dictionary section.

The publisher: Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y. The price: only \$2 each. The editors: Staff of Berlitz School of Languages.

ALSO PUBLISHED by Grosset & Dunlap in the same format and at the same price is "Berlitz Diners' Dictionary." Entries cover practically



PRETTY YOUNG Joni Gaynor illustrates two United Air Lines' rules to safeguard baggage: identify luggage with a tag clearly stating your name, address and phone number; remove all old luggage checks. The bag Joni is sitting on is a good example of how not to travel—the clutter of old luggage checks which helps to get the bags lost.

all dishes and foods a traveler is likely to find anywhere, with the final chapter containing an easy-to-use key for ordering meals in French, Spanish, German and Italian.

TWO NOTABLE events take place this month at Hemet.

More than 300 gaily decorated jeeps with about 1,200 people will start April 7 from Hemet on the De Anza Jeep Camelcade, a two-day trip over the scenic mountain and desert country first traversed by De Anza in 1774.

For the 35th year, the townsfolk of Hemet and San Jacinto will hold the Ramona Outdoor Play in a natural amphitheater near Hemet on the weekends of April 28-29, May 5-6, and May 12-13.

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IT IS. The Samoans are the architects of the South Pacific. Their thatched villages look like what you think the South Seas should look like.

South Pacific Air Lines (SPAL) has just continued its route from Honolulu to Tahiti. It goes on to American Samoa. Pan American flies through on the way to New Zealand. And TEAL, the New Zealand line, has a stop between Tahiti and Fiji.

I don't know American Samoa. But I spent several weeks in Western Samoa.

Apia is the main town—once known as "the Hell Hole of the Pacific" in the days of "Bully" Hayes and slave labor in the islands. It has calmed down considerably.

The town buttons up about 9 o'clock. And the most excitement is a tin-roofed movie house showing real antiques. Hopalong Cassidy is a new-comer on this circuit.

Western Samoa recently came out from under a New Zealand mandate and is independent. They haven't made up their minds whether

they want tourists or not. I think you can still get in. Ask New Zealand consulates where you get a visa. There is a flying boat service from American Samoa. And there is a boat service on a 40-mile rough crossing that makes the English Channel look like your bathtub.

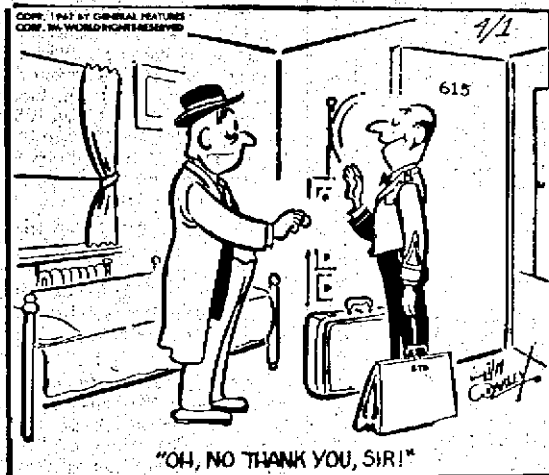
English is the school language. The villages are run by chiefs and "talking chiefs"—they put high regard on oratory and have a lot of Ro-

Just Write

The fifth annual edition of the Pacific Northern Airlines' Alaska Tour, Hotel, Motel and Lodge Guide with complete listing of where to go and stay in Alaska. Write: Dept. TG, Pacific Northern Airlines, 405 Washington Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash. A two-color folder spelling out the "who, what and how" of the new transatlantic group fares. Write: Trans World Airlines, 620 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

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by the Sloanes



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Kungsholm Due

Turning for home on her 88-day cruise around the world, the Swedish American Line's gleaming white Kungsholm will dock early next Thursday at Matson Line Pier 195, Wilmington. After debarking some passengers from the Pacific Coast area, Kungsholm will sail in the evening of the same day.

The Kungsholm has called at 18 ports. From Los Angeles Harbor, she will proceed via Acapulco and the Panama Canal to New York and thence to her home port of Gothenburg, Sweden. The ship carries 375 passengers and a crew of 450.

tary-type meetings.

The people are Polynesians, brown and good-looking.

It is a very religious island with many churches. Mostly Mormon and London Missionary Society.

IN THE WORLD population explosion, Samoa leads all countries. They are gradually populating themselves off the islands.

There are two hotels—no Sheraton palaces but good enough. Aggie Grey's the place to stay.

She's an entertaining and knowledgeable woman. Prices are very low. So far as I know, there isn't a restaurant in the islands. Apia is about four blocks of sandy street with Morton Bay fig and flame trees lining a pretty harbor and the remains of a sunken German warship.

There isn't much to do and the coral is bad for swimming. But a few evenings sitting on Aggie Grey's back porch, with a tropical breeze making the hanging bananas swing and the yard full of little pigs and hundreds of blooming hibiscus and you may find it the island of your dreams.

There's no book store and only one general store—Kleenex to fishnets.

You could read Margaret Mead's "Coming of Age in Samoa" in paperback.

Gives some of the village setup. And why the population explodes.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large

Far East Tour

A 35-day all-expense tour of six countries in the Far East, plus Hawaii, is being organized by Eunice Loeff, Long Beach history teacher who spends her summers traveling.

The group will leave Long Beach on June 23, stopping in Seattle to visit the World's Fair before continuing to Tokyo.

Miss Loeff has spent four years living and traveling in the Orient.



THE SHRINES OF JAPAN, embodiments of a fascinating religious and historical past, are representative of the beauty and culture that the visitor to Japan will find throughout the country. For planning a trip to Japan or East Asia, a new guidebook, "FORDOR'S GUIDE TO JAPAN AND EAST ASIA 1962" (David McKay, 119 W. 40th St., New York 18, N.Y., \$6.95) is the tourist's passport to the how, why, when and where in these areas of the Far East.

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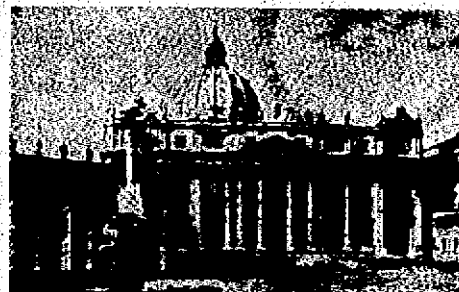
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CAMERA ANGLES

'Timber-Toppers' for 'Polecats'

PHOTOGRAPHY is a hobby, which often breeds ingenuity among its devotees. That's how Elliot Clarke developed the "polecat" some years ago and has now come up with a "timber-topper." He needed a convenient place to hang his lights when shooting indoors and found

By Irving Desfor

that normal light stands didn't go up high enough.

A "polecat" is a telescoping aluminum spring-pole which is wedged between floor and ceiling anywhere in a room. It is adjustable to

varying ceiling heights and supports lights, reflectors, or backgrounds at any height. Its location can be quickly shifted as the camera position changes.

CLARKE, who now produces training movies at General Dynamics' nuclear submarine division in Groton, Conn., recently figured out a method by which photographers could make their own "polecats" at the lowest cost. He devised an inexpensive, ready-made top with a built-in spring called a "timber-topper." When this is slipped over the right length of lumber, the camera fan has made his own "pole-cat" for a specific room.

The "timber-toppers" come in two shapes. One is a round hardwood cap about seven inches long. Its corrugated rubber base rests against the ceiling without marring it. Its other open end just fits over a standard 1½-inch wooden dowel which can be obtained in most lumber yards in lengths up to 16 feet. Inside the cap is a spring which provides the tension to hold

the pole rigid. The correct pole length is exactly three inches shorter than the height from floor to ceiling.

The other "timber-topper" is a metal oblong box which fits over 2x3-inch lumber. Eight inches long, it also has a nonskid rubber base which

Fido learns that he can't chase "polecats" made with round and square "timber-toppers," photography aids.

grips, and protects the ceiling and an inner spring. The 2x3 lumber is cut 3½ inches shorter than the measurement from floor to ceiling to fit snugly in the box when upright.

CLARKE'S IDEA sounded good to the Brewster Corp., Old Lyme, Conn., and they took over its marketing. They point out that an eight to 10-foot wooden pole costs about \$1.50 in most lumber yards and the round "timber-topper" cap is less than \$2. The combination weighs from three to four pounds, yet can easily support a vertical weight of 500 pounds.

Lamps can be clamped anywhere on the pole and other items can be nailed or stapled to it. Backgrounds can be hung from a one-inch dowel hung between two uprights. Short dowels can be inserted in the wooden pole to support no-seam paper rolls at any heights.

The 2x3-inch "timber-topper" and lumber offers even sturdier support and a larger and flatter surface for attaching things to. It costs a dollar more for the metal cap.

COLOR SLIDE and stereo competition will occupy members of Long Beach Camera Guild at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

Fashion Review

Germany's fashion center, with 450 garment manufacturers, Berlin produced a billion marks worth of clothing in 1961—about \$250 million. Tourists may review the Berlin collections at shows held May 7-22, Sept. 10-23 and Oct. 8-19, reports the Berlin Tourist Office.

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Louise Van der Meid Photo

Baby, young elephant at Knott's Old MacDonald's Farm, says her prayers, trick she learned from Fulton Shaw.

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME years ago, Ivan Pavlov, a Russian physiologist, in research with dogs, discovered they would react the same each time a bell rang if they were promptly fed at the sound of the bell. Since that time, animal psychologists and trainers have specialized in conditioned reflex training, among them Fulton Shaw, owner and operator of Old MacDonald's Farm at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

At the Farm, the barnyard

Jurist Speaks

(Continued from Page 8)

Army recruiters listened and believed. When I proved I was fast and accurate with my one-arm shorthand and typing, I was sent to Camp Lewis in Washington.

At Camp Lewis I was swamped with endless hours of paper work. The endless hours stretched into days and weeks and months—17 months in all.

IN FRANCE, my friend, Jowell, fought on day after day. He had escaped a possible noose and a life in prison. He also escaped all the bullets fired at him by the enemy. Jowell did not return from the war a hero but he did return as a man who had proved to himself that he was again "a man amongst men."

When my Army duties were over I went on to Stanford University where I completed my law studies.

Life had given me extra experience and a new understanding.

I had gained great faith, for I had learned that even the President of the United States will listen to the pleas of a boy. I learned that a man with a black mark on his record can walk free. I learned that I was needed and fitted into the scheme of things.

Most of all, I learned that I must never slight the person misnamed the little man. I learned it is good to help those who come before me and who do not quite understand.

No forgotten man walks from my court.

THE PARADE

Tricks With Treats

trick revolve around something the animal can do easily. A cat likes to groom his coat, sharpen his nails, jump, climb, stretch. A dog barks, jumps, rolls over, raises his paw. A duck shovels and pecks and follows his owner or the family dog.

You will need a bell, suitable food, and a prop that fits right in with what the pet can do easily. Be patient, let your pet know you love him, and never punish him if he errs. And stop lessons immediately if the pet is no longer hungry or acts tired.

Shaw tells how he trained a duck to turn pages in a book. His props were a bell, a flat pan of food, a big book with corners turned back, and a book rack. He first calmed the duck, then let it shovel for food while he rang a bell. He removed the food, then repeated the above until the duck would look for food the second it heard the bell. When its response was dependable, Shaw placed the book on the rack and let the duck start to waddle over to investigate. Then he rang the bell and fed the pet. The duck was permitted to draw closer to the book before the bell was rung and the pet fed. Finally Shaw rang the bell and fed the duck only when the pet put its bill on the page, then only when the duck tugged at the page.

Shaw has helped many people to teach their pets such simple tricks. For one, he helped the animal psychologist, Kelly Breland, with the idea of having a real "money-bunny" pick up silver coins and deposit them in a toy bank replica of a finance

firm's Los Angeles building, as a TV commercial.

NEXT SATURDAY: Sun Maid Kennel Club show and trial at Fresno County Fairgrounds; Sunday, April 8, Kern County Kennel Club show and trial at fairgrounds in Bakersfield.

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Tips on Gardening

YOUR GARDEN

Grow Dahlias in Containers

By Joe Littlefield

GARDENERS who lack sunny planting space for dahlias should try potting these tubers—one dahlia root



Dahlia fanciers need not forego the enjoyment of these blooms even in limited space. Grow them in containers.

needs only 18 square inches of growing space.

Use "B" size dahlia tubers in an 8x12-inch pot or wooden containers. Sink pots in the ground or use as specimen plants in a sunny patio location.

Also, a bed of dahlias 5x5

feet makes an attractive planting.

To plant, place tuber about five inches deep on its side with the bud facing upward in good garden soil with bone meal mixed in. Place a stake beside the bud, fill in the soil and water well.

GARDEN TIPS for the week... Feed camellias and azaleas as soon as they have finished blooming. Use an acid plant food.

Newly seeded lawns should be covered with a protective layer of finely ground peat or steer manure and kept moist at all times.

You'll find a good assortment of citrus trees in nurseries for planting now.

Start fertilizing roses if you haven't already. For best blooms, feed once a month.

Winter-planted pansies and violas will continue blooming if you keep the faded blooms picked and the plants pinched back to encourage new growth.

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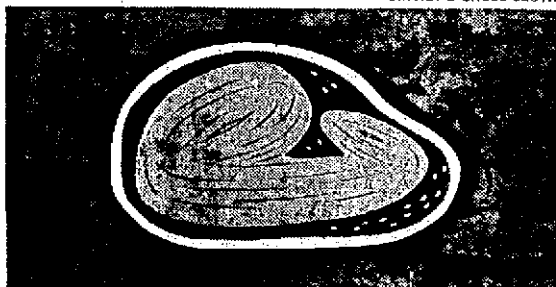
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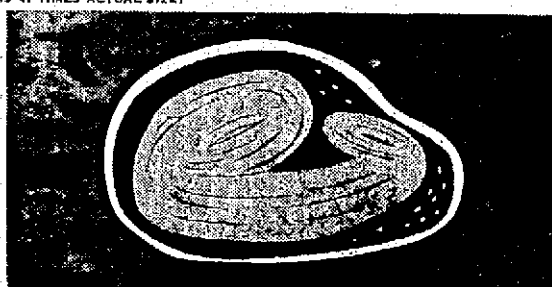
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Before Wes-Gro processing, newly harvested Dichondra seed offers as little as 15% germination. Producing seed with high germination (plus



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Golf Brand crowds out most common weeds, seldom needs mowing. Get the Wes-Gro processed Dichondra that gives you a thicker, more dependable stand in less time—Golf Brand!

YOU'LL HELP a dichondra lawn now, with an organic mulch material or good grade of steer manure. Five sacks applied about 1,000 square feet slowly sifts down to the roots before the weather gets too warm, holds moisture longer, gently feeds and encourages the lawn to grow thicker. In hot weather, water less often, but deeper.

Whether or not you applied a crab grass weed seed killer to your grass or dichondra lawn last fall or early winter, now spray a liquid to kill young crab grass weeds. Spray several times as recommended on the spray bottle. Ask your nurseryman about the various sprays.

Grass lawns needing rejuvenation.
(Continued on Page 33)



Author's Photo

Dahlias can be grown successfully in containers, as this sturdy specimen demonstrates.

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Follow Southland's Garden Pages

DOROTHY DIGS

in the
garden

By Dorothy Jonson

It is an accepted fact that healthy soil produces healthy plants. But remember, an accepted fact is not always the whole truth. In this case, one word should be added: A clean and healthy soil produces good plants.

By a clean soil I mean a soil that is not infested by destructive insect life nor infected by disease.

Many times plants such as snapdragons, asters, pansies and delphiniums wilt when there is not the slightest indication of a cause. But if you dig down around the roots you will find wire worms, centipedes or other pests that live underground.

You can stop this damage immediately and do no injury to the plants by disinfecting the soil with a safe copper-ether product which, by its copper content, will also check fungus diseases in the soil. And it does not hurt the plants, if you water well before using, because it acts only as a fumigant. The fumes destroy the insects but do not affect the plants at all.

Your Garden

(Continued from Page 32)
vention should be reseeded, mulched, kept moist till first mowing. Thereafter, water as needed.

Dichondra seed or clumps should be planted now to root well. Soon as the weather becomes warm to hot, dichondra grows fast.

A FEW additional thoughts on spring gardening:

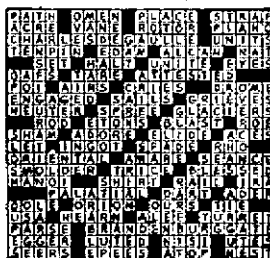
Asters supply lots of flowers, grow easily if you don't keep them too wet.

African marigolds help fill the back part of flower beds as well as add lots of yellow and orange flowers.

Petunias edging the flower bed, bordering a walk, or driveway, form a ribbon of riotous color to vie with bright sunshine.

Coleus' colorful foliage, impatiens and begonia flowers brighten up shady garden areas for the summer. Be sure to work some mulch material into the soil for these plants, because the fine roots are lazy, like to grow in loamy soil. Compost, leaf mold, peat moss, or a prepared mulch, furnish ideal soil condition.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34.)



Garden Club to Meet

Pictures taken on a trip to Guatemala will be shown by Joe Littlefield, garden writer, lecturer and consultant, at a meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Termino Avenue. Littlefield also will make sug-

gestions on flower planting suitable to the season.

Hostess committee members are Miss Mary Lillibridge, chairman; Mmes. Mabel Dayton, Victoria Zambrano, Edith Holden, Olive Lucas, Charlotte Skewis and Cora Conrad.

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

By Marilyn O. Walts

ACROSS

- 1 Trodden way.
- 5 Foreboding.
- 9 Location.
- 14 Narrow thing.
- 19 Measure of land.
- 20 Weathercock.
- 21 Spinning part.
- 22 Musical instrument.
- 23 French President.
- 26 Monads.
- 27 Used in bowling.
- 28 Kind of cheese.
- 29 International highway.
- 31 Burmese wood demon.
- 32 Solidly.
- 33 Cease progress.
- 34 Consolidate.
- 35 Organs of sense.
- 36 Simpletons.
- 38 Weed.
- 39 Affirmed to be true.
- 41 Hawaiian food.
- 42 Ventilates.
- 43 Walls.
- 44 Short for a landing field.
- 48 Pledged.
- 50 Travels on water.
- 51 Mourns.
- 53 Impartial.
- 54 Drunken carousal.
- 55 Ice masses.
- 56 Slender bar.
- 57 Short jackets.
- 58 Violent gust of wind.
- 59 Fish eggs.
- 60 Feign.
- 62 Worship.
- 63 Omit.
- 64 High cards.
- 65 Allow.
- 66 Metal bar.
- 67 Shovel.
- 68 Greek letter.
- 69 Eastern.
- 71 Attentive.
- 72 Spiritualistic session.
- 75 Burn slowly.
- 76 Moment.
- 77 Hallowed.
- 78 North Vietnam city.
- 79 Carment.
- 80 Scold.
- 81 Mr. Cerebrin.
- 82 Magnificent.
- 85 Arrow.
- 86 Biblical character.
- 87 Distribute.
- 90 Constellation.
- 91 Belonging to us.

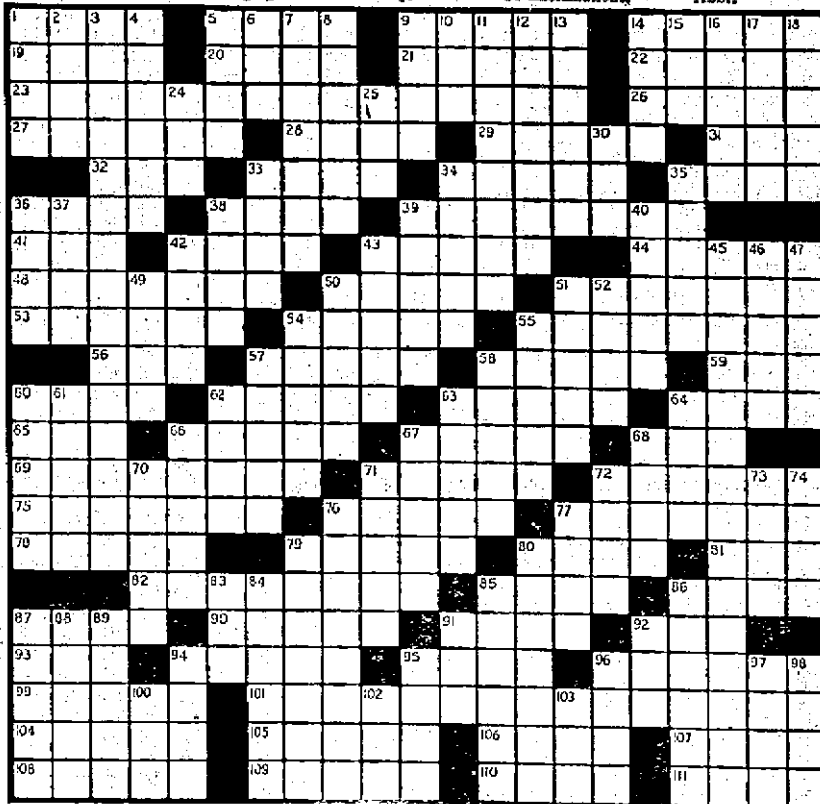
- 92 Fasten.
- 93 Country; Init.
- 94 Japanese writer.
- 95 Sailing term.
- 96 Small tower.
- 99 Resolve into grammatical element.
- 101 Military check point; 2 words.
- 104 Tree moth.
- 105 Sealed with clay.
- 106 Unless; law.
- 107 Indiana.
- 108 Prophets.
- 109 Swords.
- 110 Above.
- 111 Retreat.

- 17 Architectural pier.
- 18 Pillars.
- 24 Lithuanian coin.
- 25 Revolver; slang.
- 30 Of age; Latin Abbr.
- 33 Impenetrable.
- 34 Practical.
- 35 Biblical battle.
- 36 Spread apart.
- 37 First rates; 2 words.
- 38 Layer.
- 39 Zodiac sign.
- 40 Decree.
- 42 Elderly.
- 43 Meat; Sp.
- 45 Extremely thoughtful.
- 46 Ancient African city.
- 47 Letters.
- 49 Particle.
- 50 Diversion.
- 51 Forest open space.
- 52 Destroy.
- 54 Backless seat.
- 55 Move smoothly.
- 57 Poet Guest.
- 58 Blow harshly.
- 60 Splash.
- 61 Greek image.
- 62 Poker stake.
- 63 Time period.
- 64 Exclamations.

- 66 Asian peninsula.
- 67 Whirling motion.
- 68 Move unsteadily.
- 70 Slip away.
- 71 Follower of Arias.
- 72 Narrow opening.
- 73 Wax.
- 74 Biblical tower.
- 76 Acid salt.
- 77 Excludes.
- 79 Foot support.
- 80 Welsh food.
- 83 Love; Scot.
- 84 Tillable land.
- 85 Governance.
- 86 It shoots BB's; 2 words.
- 87 Tricks.
- 88 Ornamental tree.
- 89 Huge.
- 91 Chemical suffix.
- 92 Pull.
- 93 Possessive pronoun.
- 95 Totals.
- 96 Journey.
- 97 Summers; French.
- 98 Examination.
- 100 Indian weight.
- 102 Born.
- 103 United Service Organizations; Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Agreement.
- 2 Discomfort.
- 3 Supernatural change.
- 4 Skin condition.
- 5 Kiln.
- 6 Parents; Colloq.
- 7 Holds in affection.
- 8 Sewing aid.
- 9 Baby carriage.
- 10 Girl's nickname.
- 11 Telamon.
- 12 Sheep dogs.
- 13 Construct.
- 14 Woven.
- 15 Metal.
- 16 Damp.



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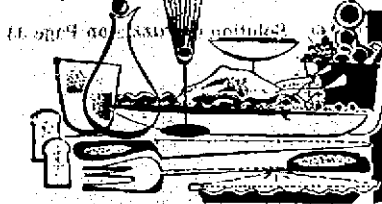
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SINCE THEY remodeled their restaurant last winter, Jerry and Josephine Reynolds have enjoyed a 20 per cent increase in business, proving once again that attractive surroundings are as important to Long Beach diners as the quality of the food.

Jerry and Jo spent thousands of dollars on the project, adding mahogany wall paneling, fancy new ivory-colored booths, wine-colored rugs, new light fixtures and illuminated aquariums. Ninety-nine per cent of their patrons were delighted with the changes, but a few, surprisingly, grumbled. "Yes, we got a complaint or two," explains Jerry, candidly, "Some of the folks liked things the way they were before and cussed us out a little."

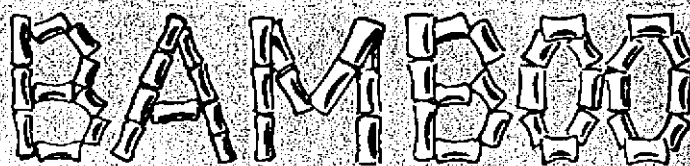
The Melody Cove, which is closed Sundays, has always been noted for the quality of its steaks, which are deliciously tender, juicy and always reasonably priced. Broiler chef Jim Ferguson does a beautifully professional job on the 10-ounce top sirloin (\$2.50) and the unusual teriyaki steak (\$2.25). The exotic, spicy sauce for the latter is created by chef Jerry Jarrett, who also prepares the superb prime rib which is a \$1.95 special at the Cove on Thursdays. The dinners include such lip-smacking side dishes as soup du jour or a fine salad, baked potato with cheese sauce or butter, onion rings, hot garlic toast and coffee. Also featured are a bigger top sirloin for \$3.25 and a lobster-steak combination for \$4.25.

Chef Jack Kidd prepares the Cove's excellent lunches, served daily from 11 a.m. on. One of the most popular features is the \$1.25 "elephant sandwich," which includes a slice of prime rib and cheese on grilled French bread plus a salad. Other lunches include several entrees for \$1.25 and a delectable \$2.50 N.Y. steak sandwich.

— TEDD THOMEY

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PARADE

APRIL 1, 1962



Actress Juliet Prowse: She won fame by association PAGE 12

ASTRONAUT JOHN GLENN TALKS
ABOUT HIS FAITH IN GOD PAGE 4

WALTER SCOTT'S

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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Rumor has it that it is the objection of her former husband, the Shah of Iran, that keeps Princess Soraya from marrying actor Hugh O'Brien. Since he himself is married, I mean the Shah, why does he object to Soraya's remarriage?—Olivia M., Dallas, Tex.

A. The Shah does not object. But it is understood that Soraya will lose a hefty monthly allowance should she remarry.

Q. Now that Fidel Castro has admitted that he is a Communist, can you tell us something of his true background, where educated, parents, etc.?—J. T. C., Carlwell Air Force Base

A. Fidel Castro was born on August 13, 1927, on his family's estate in Cuba's Oriente province. His father was of Spanish descent. His mother's family was of the Cuban landed gentry. As a child, Castro was schooled in Jesuit institutions, received in 1950 his doctorate in law from the University of Havana, had a law office for two years before becoming a parliamentary candidate in the general elections of 1952. Exactly when he turned to communism only he knows.

Q. A question please on Kate Smith. How old? ever married? real name?—Mrs. J. L. M., Lebanon, Pa.

A. Kathryn Elizabeth Smith, born in Greenville, Va., on May 1, 1909, has never been married.

Q. How much has Herman Wouk received from Hollywood for his new novel, Youngblood Hawke? Is this the highest price Hollywood has paid for a novel?—Kenneth Gross, Newark, N.J.

A. Wouk will get at least \$500,000 in deferred payments for his book which makes him runnerup to James Michener who received \$600,000 from Hollywood for his book Hawaii.

Q. Who said, "From middle age on, everything of interest is either immoral, illegal or fattening?"—V. Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah

A. The late Alexander Woollcott.

Q. I was told that John L. Lewis was a coal miner in Illinois for a few years. Is it true?—Sam Millick, Oak Park, Ill.

A. Lewis left school after completing the seventh grade, went to work in the mines of Lucas, Iowa, his home town, later left home and worked mines throughout the country. He returned to Lucas at age 26 to become a delegate to the national convention of the United Mine Workers of America.



Q. Who did the singing for Natalie Wood in the film version of West Side Story?—Angelo Lisella, Manchester, Conn.

A. Marni Nixon, who had ghosted the singing voice in at least 15 other movies including *The King and I*.

Q. Now that Arthur Miller has remarried, is it on the level that Marilyn Monroe will again marry Joe DiMaggio?—Naomi Golden, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Friends say it is a possibility unless Miss Monroe should lose her heart to some other man.

Q. How old is actress Marilyn Maxwell? I know she has been going steady with Rock Hudson who is younger than she, but do these two really plan on marriage?—T. Barrow, Trumbull, Conn.

A. Miss Maxwell is in her early forties according to studio informants. She and Hudson are close friends, have no marital plans, but like all Hollywood romances this one is subject to immediate change.

Q. I would like to find out how Lt. Col. John Eisenhower can get leave from the Army to play golf with his father at Palm Springs week after week.—L. T., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Lt. Col. Eisenhower is on indefinite leave of absence from the Army without pay to help his father in the preparation of Mr. Eisenhower's Presidential memoirs. The Army from time to time grants such leaves of absence to officers "who can render unique technical skills which cannot be obtained elsewhere."

Q. Allen Ludden, the quiz-master on the G.E. College Bowl—he makes so many mistakes in pronunciation—is he a college graduate? From which college?—C. M., Brunswick, Maine

A. Ludden received a master's degree in English from the University of Texas in 1941. He is a widower, has three children, lives in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., makes relatively few goofs on his program.

Q. Does anyone know what Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt thinks of the changes Jackie Kennedy has made in the White House?—Lois Deters, Roanoke, Va.

A. Says Mrs. Roosevelt of Mrs. Kennedy: "She has made my old home look so beautiful. She has a courageous sense of color and has used wonderful reds and blues which I never would have dared to, or if I had, my husband would not have approved."

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—APRIL 1, 1962

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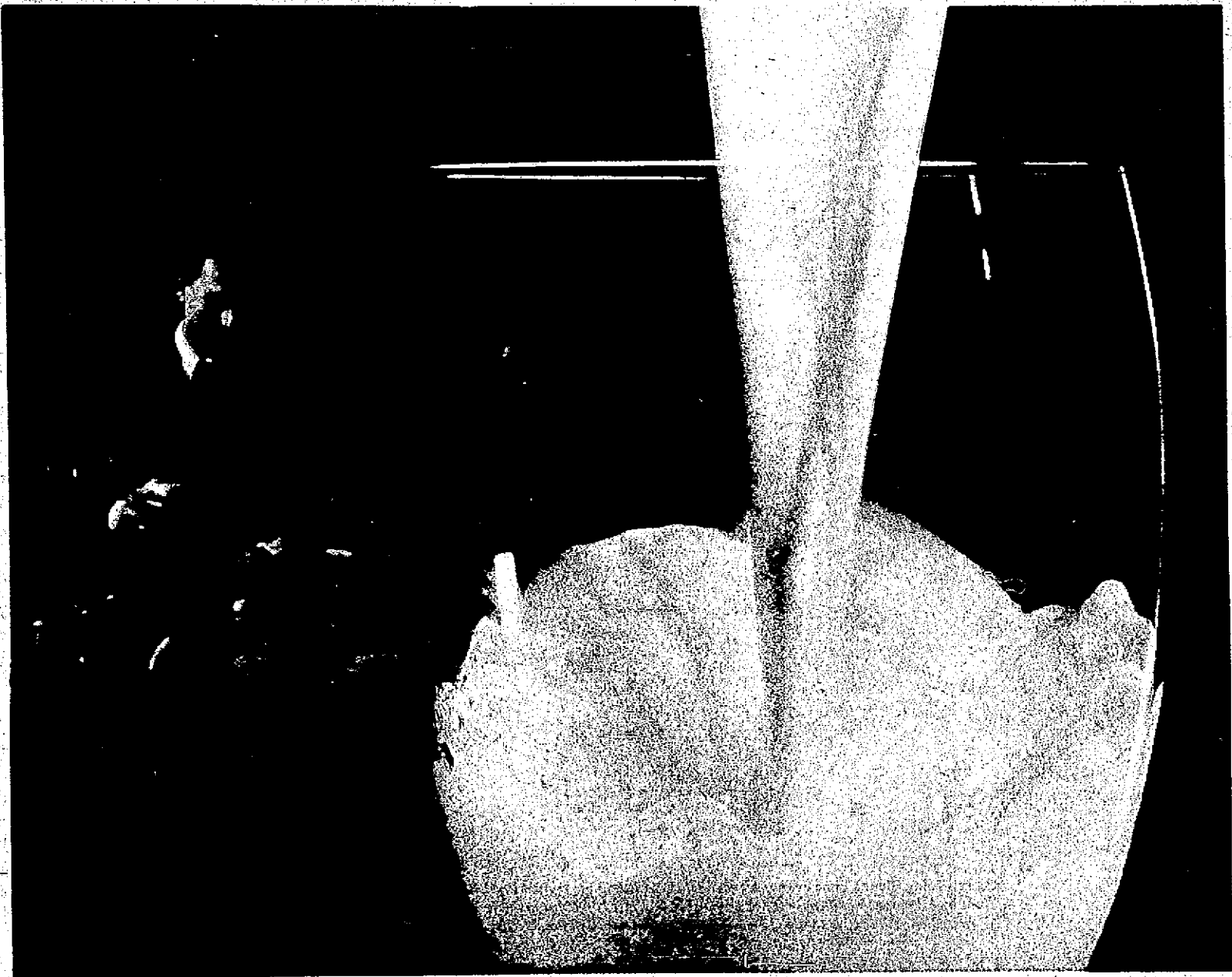
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An inspiring message from Astronaut John Glenn:

'WHY I KNOW THERE IS A GOD'



Church-going Glenns smile as they leave services at Little Falls United Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va. From left are David, 16; Lyn, 14; Glenn; his wife Annie. All four Glenns are active in the church. The astronaut usually attends early service.

Not long ago, Protestant churches all over the U.S. marked Laymen's Sunday, on which parishioners conduct the worship service for the day. In the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church of Arlington, Va., the guest "preacher" was a very famous church member—John H. Glenn Jr. Here, for PARADE readers, are excerpts from Astronaut Glenn's sermon.

"WHY DO YOU WASTE YOUR TIME going to church?"

I was asked this question at one time by a fellow pilot in a Marine fighter squadron on Guam. This fellow's name was Sam, and Sam made no bones about the fact that he had been in church exactly twice in his life. One time was when he was baptized, and the other time was when his wife insisted on being married in church.

Well, by various devious means, we got Sam into church for the third time on Guam. I'm sorry to say this doesn't have a happy ending as far as Sam's becoming a practicing Christian. But the question posed by Sam—why do we waste our time going to church?—might be one for all of us to back off and answer once in a while.

Another way of asking the same question is probably to say, "Why do we believe in God?" I think it follows that if we believe in God, we probably will wind up in church. Is there a power greater than we are? Is there really a God that we worship, or are we

Glenn's pastor talks about his most famous parishioner

ARLINGTON, VA.

ALL THE WORLD NOW knows of John Glenn, the hero, of his quiet, steely courage. I want to tell of another John Glenn, the man of sincere and simple faith. If millions of Americans, now inspired by his feat, could only share his faith, they might also share some of his courage to face the problems of their own daily lives.

He is the last man who would want a halo added to his other awards. He is subject to human frailties; he has his doubts about many religious ideas. But he does not question that God's grace alone gives life meaning.

Some men parade their piety; some hide their belief in God as if it were a shabby thing. But John wears his Christian faith as easily as he wore his silvery space suit when he entered Friendship 7. The suit was the armor of his body against the forces of space; his faith was the armor of his spirit against the unseen.

Before he blasted into orbit, John asked me not to set aside a special day of prayer for him and to discourage people from praying for his safety. He urged instead that we should pray for our country and for success in its great space venture. "It isn't my safety

which is important," he said, "but that we should go forward as a nation."

John took no religious symbol with him in the space capsule. He rejects that concept of religion and rebels at the idea of using religion as an escape hatch for emergencies only. His faith, based upon deep belief, would not have been shaken even had the flight failed.

Still, I don't think John doubted for a moment that he would return safely. He assured his friends that every precaution had been taken for his safety. "Low-level flying," he insisted, "is more dangerous than space flying." Once he mentioned he had made a will and wanted me to handle certain matters if anything should happen to him. He said he would like to talk it over with me later. But he was so optimistic that we never got around to that talk.

JOHN GLENN WITNESSES for his Lord quietly and effectively. It was only by chance that I learned he had taken food and gifts to an impoverished family one Christmas. The whole Glenn family went along. They were so natural that there was no awkwardness, no

taint of Christmas duty about the gesture.

John regards his church, not as a place to prove himself holier than others, but as a necessary force for good in the world. I have never known him, when he has been in town, to miss Sunday services. Usually he attends the early session and, in winter, often arrives early enough to help shovel snow off the walks.

ONE SPRING HE SERVED as a youth counselor at a two-day church camp at Westmorland Park, Va. He would give the teenagers Bible instruction, then teach them water-skiing on the Potomac. He also set an example of physical fitness by running two miles before most of us got up in the morning.

Before going into training as an astronaut, John used to teach Sunday School. He was reluctantly forced to give it up, because of the demands on his time. He served notice on the space agency, however, that he had to attend our annual laymen's service last year. I had asked him to deliver the sermon, which he did (see above) with simple eloquence.

John Glenn doesn't put his religion aside when he



Heads together, Glenn and his minister chat.

just wasting our time? Have you ever doubted there really is a God?

I certainly have many times, and I admit it freely. I think perhaps this is part of our growth pattern in Christian life—that we do doubt sometimes. We may doubt that there is a God, and we search our minds for signs that we really believe and that we should believe in him. Through such questioning of ourselves, I think we may be better Christians.

When I was selected for the space program, one of the first things we were given was a booklet. This booklet is a space handbook put out by the Government Printing Office, and it contains a lot of information about our space program. But there was one paragraph that concerned the hugeness and enormity of the universe that impressed me very much.

There is only one technical fact that you have to know to be able to understand this particular paragraph. You have to understand what a light-year is, a light-year of distance.

Probably you remember that light travels at about 186,000 miles per second, about seven times around the earth every second. Now if you start that light ray out straight and let it continue on out for a year's time, then that distance is a light year of distance.

Let me quote now on the subject of how big our universe is: "When we recall that our galaxy is some 100,000 light years in diameter, the sun being an insignificant star some 30,000 light years from the galactic center, circling in an orbit of its own every 200 million years as the galaxy rotates, we realize that even trying to visualize the tremendous scale of the universe beyond the solar system is difficult, let alone

trying to attempt physical exploration and communications. Nor is the interstellar space of the galaxy the end, for beyond are the millions of other galaxies, all apparently rushing from one another at fantastic speeds. The limits of the telescopically observable universe extend at least two billion light years from us in all directions."

This shows us a little bit about how big our universe really is. It's tremendous. Still, we come back from something of this size to what we know of atomic structure, the smallest particles we know of. They, too, have a great similarity to our solar system and to the universe in that they have electrons rotating about a nucleus in regular patterns.

NOW WHAT'S THE POINT I am making? It's the orderliness of the whole universe about us from the smallest atomic structure to the greatest thing we can visualize: galaxies millions of light years across, all traveling in exact prescribed orbits in relation to one another.

Could this all have just happened? Was this an accident that someone tossed up a bunch of flotsam and jetsam, and it suddenly started making these orbits all of its own accord? I can't believe that's really true. I think this was a definite plan. This is one big thing in space that shows me there is a God, some Power that put all this into orbit and keeps it there. It wasn't just an accident.

Let's go on to compare some of our Project Mercury speeds to some of these things we've been talking about. We get to thinking sometimes that we're pretty good in this project and that we're really going out with some tremendous speeds. But when you think about the tremendous areas of space and speed, our efforts from Earth here really are pretty puny. We will get up to about 18,000 miles an hour in orbit, which is about five miles per second. This is pretty fast by our earthly standards. We'll be at an altitude of a little over a hundred miles. But thinking in terms of what's already going on in space, this is really a pretty puny human effort.

We are used to dealing in scientific terms in all the measurements that are taken in science. But you can't reach out and say, "I would like to be a 110-volt Christian, and I am only a five-volt Christian this

morning. I'll have to go get pumped up some place."

You can't measure God in that way. We can't see, feel, smell or touch our religious power. It's an intangible something.

The same thing is true if we are getting ready to test a new airplane. It may have the most powerful engine in the world. It can have the finest aerodynamic design. It can go the fastest. But for the airplane to fulfill its mission, what do we have to do? We have to give it a direction. And how do we do this? We do this by reference to our compass in the airplane.

Now the force that runs the compass, you can't see, feel, touch, taste, smell. It defies all of our senses. But how do we know it's there? We know it's there because we see the results. We can look on an instrument here in the cockpit, and we can see that our compass is pointing a certain direction. And we have faith that the force making that compass work will continue to work. All of us who fly have staked our lives literally thousands of times on the fact that this compass will give us the proper reading and will guide us where we should go.

THE SAME THING IS TRUE of the Christian principles in our lives. If we will let them guide us, our senses don't have to pick them up. We see the results of it in our lives and in the lives of other people. So we know it's there. There's no doubt about it. We see the results of it. We're going to believe in God and the teachings of Christ. But what was this man Christ like whom we're going to follow?

He's revealed to us in the Bible. As far as physical characteristics go, we don't know too much about Him. My impression of Christ physically is not the popular impression, I'm afraid. Somehow the idea of Christ the weakling, Christ, the one on whom everybody heaped abuse, has never been an appealing one.

The emaciated Christ we see in the pictures is not my idea of Christ. I think He was a real man's man. I think He's someone we'd all be proud to follow. I read an article in which some place in the Bible said that Christ led His disciples from one spot to another spot in a day's time. They had measured this distance, and it turned out this was some 32 miles, I believe it was, in a day's time. How many of us could start out this morning and walk 32 miles by tomorrow morning, leading a group of men? I doubt if I could do it. I think Christ was a real man's man. He was someone really to follow.

This is borne out to a degree, too, in one of my favorite passages. The Jewish Passover was approaching, and Jesus made the journey up to Jerusalem. In the temple, He discovered cattle and sheep dealers and pigeon sellers, as well as money changers sitting at their tables. So He made a rough whip out of rope and drove the whole lot of them, sheep and cattle as well, out of the temple. He sent the coins of the money changers flying and turned their tables upside down.

The important thing is not the physical strength that Jesus used in this example. The important thing is that Jesus had His beliefs, and He had the courage of His convictions to act upon them, to live by them. He believed, and He acted. These guidelines guided Christ in His everyday life when He was here on earth. The guidelines He used are available to us today, and they are just as timeless today as they were in Jesus' time.

These guidelines apply just as much to one business as they do to another. But the choice is ours. We are the ones who have to make the choice. God hasn't said, "You will do this." We have been placed here as free agents to decide whether we will or will not live by these guidelines. The choice is ours. ■

by the REV. FRANK A. ERWIN

leaves the church door. But again, he does not advertise his devotion. I had to learn from his children that each night, just before bedtime, the Glenn family read the Bible together. They gather around—John, his wife Annie, and their teenage children, David and Lyn—and each reads a verse in turn.

Sometimes the small incidents give the best insight into character. While John was waiting out the frustrating postponements, I recall, he slipped on the ice outside his house. Most people would have tried to break the fall with outstretched arms. But John doubled knees-to-chest, pulled in his arms, and took the tumble harmlessly. Training? Certainly. But he also realized in a flash that even a slight sprain would disqualify him from his mission. John had been chosen for "Go"—and he was going!

NOW JOHN GLENN is world-famous, but in our church you would never guess it. He works hard to make newcomers and visitors feel at home. He accepts congratulations with a shy smile, then hurries off to fetch someone a cup of coffee or pass the cookie plate. ■



Astronaut's pastor and close friend, the Rev. Frank Erwin, sat with family during his flight.



Brazil's Goulart family leave home in Brasilia. Children are João, 5, Denise, 3½. President Goulart, 43, is 18 years older than wife.

Meet Maria Teresa Goulart

BRAZIL'S BEAUTIFUL

A RROW-SLIM AND BOUFFANT-HAIRED, the world's two most beautiful First Ladies will meet profile to profile in Washington this week. One of them, of course, is the United States' own Jacqueline Kennedy. The other is the dark-eyed, olive-skinned beauty in these photos—Maria Teresa Fontella Goulart, wife of President João "Jango" Goulart of Brazil.

Maria Teresa, who will accompany her husband here on an eight-day state visit, is only 25; but already she has captivated Latin America. Brazilian newspapers often publish her picture on the front page for no other reason than that they like it. Not long ago, the *Jornal do Brasil* editorially lambasted her husband's administration, then added: "But say what you will about this government, in the matter of its First Lady it's a winner." And when starving construction workers besieged the Presi-

dential palace, they demanded to see—not the President, but Maria Teresa.

Yet the senhora herself does not like the spotlight. She was thrust into it when her husband moved up from vice president upon the sudden resignation of President Janio Quadros. Maria Teresa, who has been known to complain that she is a "ceremonial prop," refuses to move to the Presidential palace, preferring the simpler vice-presidential mansion (left). She still rides, drives fast cars, flies her own plane. Only recently has she given up swimming in public at Rio's Copacabana Beach.

Maria Teresa is also a millionaire, heiress of a wealthy landowning family in southern Brazil. Her husband, equally wealthy, was a neighbor who married her when she was 18. But in Rio, Maria Teresa's wealth is considered one of her minor assets. Her major one is just being Maria Teresa. ■

An old family recipe "comes alive" in new Pillsbury Nut Bread Mix



Moist and tender...crunchy with nuts! You can taste that someone with a generous hand planned this mix...someone with a memory as well! Such a rich and fragrant loaf, so generously flecked with nuts...the kind that only a precious, old family recipe could make

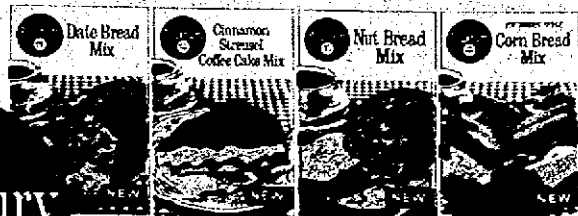
before. Bake it with ease and serve with love...for just-the-family occasions or for special friends to share. It's saying a lot, but mark our words: the first Pillsbury Nut Bread you bake, a new family tradition will be born at your house!

Family-pleasing Nut Bread Ideas:

Salad lunch: Fix your favorite fruit plate. Add grated orange rind to softened cream cheese; fill thin Nut Bread sandwiches.
Picnic: Just take along a loaf and

a knife! Toast thick slices on the grill and don't spare the butter!
Dessert: Add 2 tps. maple flavoring to batter. Top slices with vanilla ice cream and maple syrup.

TV Snack: Lemon iced tea—tantalizing with cool buttered Nut Bread. For more serving ideas, write Ann Pillsbury, Box 90, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.



4 Old-Family Recipes turned mixes
Try every one! Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake, Nut Bread, Date Bread, Corn Bread (available in some areas)

FIRST LADY

by ANDREW ST. GEORGE



Studies in beauty contrast sultry eyes and gleaming smile of Maria Teresa Goulart with cool patrician looks of Jacqueline Kennedy. Like Jackie, Maria Teresa is a finishing school product who rides well and speaks several languages. Brazilian newspapers often write who is the fairest of them all editorials, loyally conclude that Maria Teresa is the loveliest.

Photos of the Goularts by the author



A man needs *Jockey* support

Jockey is for *men*. Made from 13 separate pieces to give the support and protection every man needs

A man needs a special kind of support. And only Jockey builds a brief from 13 separate, tailored pieces to give that support — plus real male comfort.

Other manufacturers have tried to imitate it, but they've never even come close. Jockey tailors 13 pieces of closer knit, combed cotton into an exclusive design that fits the male contour *right* to give maximum support and comfort.

No other brief has such a firm, long-lasting waistband to hold the brief up for constant support. And, no other brief has the Jockey assurance of no-gap security.

You can pay less for briefs. But you'll wind up with less. Less comfort. Less wear. And certainly less support.

Be sure to get the *real* thing... get the Jockey support a man needs.

Get the real thing...
If it isn't Jockey
If it doesn't have
the Jockey Boy.



Jockey BRIEFS

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Beautiful new package – wonderful new mix! Like no other. Blends rich wheat, corn and lightest rice flours with real creamery buttermilk for special tenderness. Discover Albers Deluxe Flapjack Mix, the new quality product from Carnation.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for home or yourself? Try these

by PETER DRYDEN

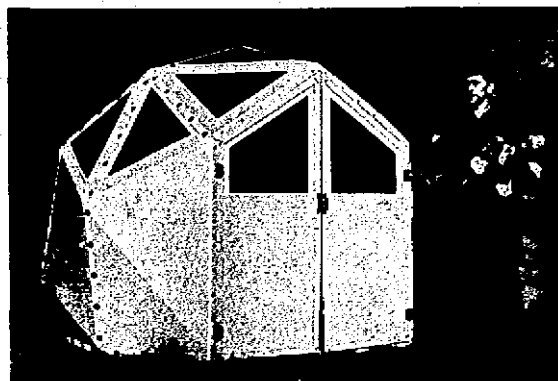
Tile fix: Handy to have in the house for resetting loose wall tiles, waterproof mastic now comes in an 8-oz. tube. It has the consistency of cold cream, is easy to apply, works for all plastic, ceramic and metal tile. You can use it, too, for sealing cracks around tub, sink, shower, tile floor, windows and doors. Permanent white; can be washed or painted. 99¢. *General Mastic Co., Dept. PP, 275 N. Forge St., Akron 4, Ohio.*

Easy starting for your mower: With a new kit, you can convert your power lawn mower from rope or recoil starting to automatic-impulse starting. In operation, turning the handle tenses a spring—and when you fold over the handle, the engine starts. Kit fits most makes of gasoline-powered mowers and installation requires only removing old starter and cup, then bolting new cup and starter in place. About \$10 in stores. *Beaver Products, Inc., Dept. PP, Beaver Dam, Wisc.*

Flip net for fishermen: A flick of your wrist snaps a new landing net open or shut. It's made of lightweight, rust-resistant aluminum, clips to your belt—and when you're out in lake or stream with a fish at the end of the line, you can hold the rod in one hand, unclip and snap the net open with the other. Stream model, 30" long when open: \$3.95. Boat model, 48" long: \$4.95. *Cumings, Dept. PP, Box 6137, Flint 6, Mich.*

Quick cleaner for your oven: You can spray a new non-flammable liquid right into a warm oven—and it quickly loosens baked-on cooking stains so you can wipe them away with a damp sponge. No vigorous rubbing necessary. \$1.25. *C.C.C. Chemical Corp., Dept. PP, 9901 S. Morgan St., Chicago 43, Ill.*

Pattern saver for home sewing: If you have favorite patterns you like to use over and over, a new tracing wheel has a smooth edge to eliminate the tiny perforations that sometimes make patterns tear. There's also a magnet on the side of the wheel—handy for picking up stray pins. 69¢. *David Traum Co., Dept. PP, 15 E. 26th St., New York 10, N.Y.*



New kind of greenhouse: Here's a unique, do-it-yourself dome-shaped greenhouse (above) for low-cost year-around gardening. Two people can put it up in 3 hours with ordinary hand tools. It has insulated walls of foamed plastic and kraft board—and 20 shatterproof plastic windows sloping in as many directions to take in sunlight almost any time of day. 9' in diameter, 6½' high. For details: *Geospace Dome Shelters, Dept. PP, 800 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis 66, Mo.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. Allow delivery time. Manufacturers & Distributors: PLEASE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.



Long Beach area gets Art Talent Hunt

New talent needed today! That's why an Art Talent Hunt is being conducted in this area right now. It's open to anyone who likes to draw. This could be your big chance to be "discovered." Artists are needed for advertising, television, fashion drawing, cartooning, magazine illustrating, and other fields.

Over \$11,000,000,000 is being spent this year for advertising alone—much of that for art. You can see why new talent is needed. Millions of drawings and paintings must be made each year now. Openings in art have increased around 50% in the last five years, according to a large employment agency. Many artists now earn from \$150 a week to \$25,000 a year or more.

If you like to draw, you may have enough natural talent for a commercial art career. Now you can find out from professional artists—without cost or obligation. Here is all you need do: **Take a Talent Test at home.** This Art Talent Test is being contributed free by a well-known art school. The test, while simple,

will tell the experts whether you have talent that could be developed to a professional level. You take the test by yourself at home; then mail it back to the school. Professional artists examine your test and give you their frank appraisal of your talent.

Find out now if you could become a commercial artist. If your test shows promise, you receive expert counsel as to your own future in art. Clip and mail this coupon now.

ART INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS

Studio P-636 • 500 S. 4th St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

Please send me your Talent Test without cost or obligation. (PLEASE PRINT)

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Occupation _____ AGE _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ Zone _____
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APPLE BUTTER COOKIES

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Poets have sung of the cookie jar and its charm for young and old. But had they tasted these plump cookies, filled with spicy apple butter, they would have had to add an extra string to their lutes to do them justice. Keep them on hand for afternoon tea, morning coffee break, after-school munching and evening snacks. Try them now and make them often. Your family and friends will love you!

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S FILLED COOKIES

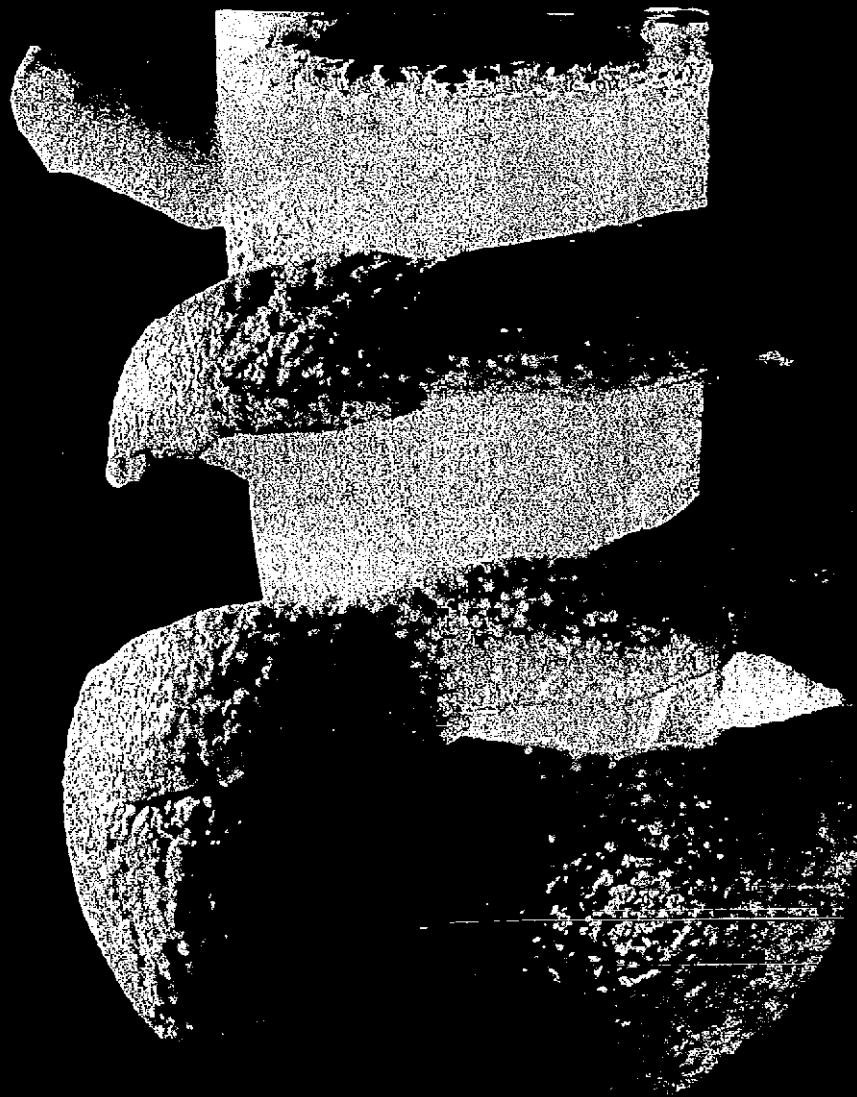
- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup soft shortening | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 cup sugar | 2 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour |
| 2 eggs | 1/4 teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 tablespoons cream | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| | Thick apple butter |

Mix shortening, sugar and eggs thoroughly. Stir in cream and vanilla. Stir flour, baking soda and salt together until thoroughly blended. Stir into egg mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. Heat oven to 400°. Roll dough about 1/8" thick on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Cut rounds with floured cookie cutter 2 1/2" in diameter. Place half the rounds on lightly greased baking sheet. Top each with a rounded teaspoon of thick apple butter. Make slits in remaining rounds; place these over filled rounds. Press edges together with tines of a fork. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY GOMMI



THE RICHEST ORANGE FLAVOR IS SKIN DEEP... AND THAT'S WHERE TANG GETS ITS NEW NATURAL FLAVOR

Amazing but true: The richest orange flavor is not in the juice, not in the pulp, but locked in the rind of tree-ripened oranges. And that's where TANG gets its new natural flavor.

So, no matter how much you might have liked TANG before, you'll like new Natural Orange Flavor TANG even more.

Not a juice—not a soft drink, TANG is the instant breakfast drink that gives you more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange juice... plus important vitamin A, too.

For breakfast tomorrow, mix a decanterful of New Natural Orange Flavor TANG tonight. Serve ice cold in the morning.

GET THE ORIGINAL INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK!

TANG is not a juice or a soft drink, but a nutritious food drink from General Foods.



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Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

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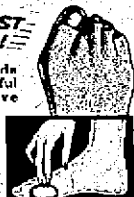


Snug® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science and common sense. They are soft plastic feeling that get rid of the annoyance and fear of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles from lodging under plates. Applied in minutes, makes sulkiest plates stay firmly in place—given perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures. Snug reliners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—do not harden and ruin plate. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.00. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in Parade

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If you take vitamins yet still feel tired—you may need more than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, Tired Blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! In only one day,

GERITOL-iron is working in your bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

Proved By Medical Tests: Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency anemia, frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor, and if this is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. You must feel a noticeable difference in the first seven days... or money back from the maker.



JULIET PROWSE

JULIET PROWSE

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

THREE YEARS AGO a tall, pixie-eyed girl of 22 with the best legs in show business flew here from Spain. Her name: Juliet Prowse. Her occupation: Dancer.

India-born, South Africa-raised, Europe-experienced, this cute, snub-nosed lovely was known to no one in Hollywood except a great choreographer named Hermes Pan who originates many dance routines for Fred Astaire.

Pan had previously caught Juliet's dancing act in Italy—an act called the *Prowse Dancers* which the girl had enterprisingly put together with two Italian boys, Dante Denti and Sergio Fadini, the latter her fiancé—and Pan had told her, "You're a fine, talented dancer. If anything turns up for you in Hollywood, I'll get in touch."

In 1959, 20th Century-Fox signed Hermes Pan to do the choreography for *Can-Can*. There was an opening in the film for a featured dancer. Pan remembered Juliet Prowse.

He tracked her down in Barcelona, told her to airmail some sexy photos of herself to producer Jack Cummings, and to stand by for an interview by the local 20th Century-Fox branch manager.

Recalls Juliet: "I was interviewed in Barcelona and questioned about my experience and asked if I could speak English and then told to wait. I waited for what seemed ages. Then one day a cable came saying I had the part, providing I signed a seven-year contract. I sent a cable back saying, 'No.' Then two days later I sent another cable saying, 'Yes.' By then I had realized that a seven-year contract in Hollywood isn't a seven-year contract at all. It's a contract with options every six months or every year, and if the studio has nothing for you or they can't loan you out, then they drop you."

She Meets Frankie

"Anyway," Juliet continues, "it seemed like a wonderful opportunity, so I spoke to the impresario in charge of the show and asked him if I could leave, but he said, 'No.' So I left Spain anyway, and he threatened to sue me, but I remember saying to myself, 'It's better to take a chance on being sued than not to take a chance on Hollywood.'"

Juliet Prowse signed her contract: \$300 a week for the first year, \$400 for the second, \$750 for the third, up to \$1500 a week for her seventh and final year. She flew to Hollywood where, during the production of *Can-Can*, she met Frank Sinatra. At the time she was 23, Sinatra 43.

Today, owing to her on-again, off-again romance with the slim singer, Juliet Prowse has achieved celebrity status. In addition to the \$750 a week she is currently getting from 20th Century-Fox, she earns \$5000 a throw on TV spectacles, \$10,000 a week in Las Vegas, and is now in demand by stage producers and supper-club impresarios everywhere.

She has contracts for the rest of the year, one reason why she couldn't abandon her career even though Sinatra reportedly wanted her to do so.

Of course, many of the producers who signed her for personal appearances this year were under the impression that they were signing Mrs. Sinatra No. 3. For example, Juliet is scheduled to appear at the Flamingo in Las Vegas for \$20,000 a week this coming October. Before she and Sinatra mutually announced their disengagement, one of the Flamingo executives was patting himself on the back for exercising great foresight "in signing that babe Sinatra's going to marry."

How Fame Came

Juliet Prowse is talented, industrious, attractive and fun, but the basic truth is that she is famous by association. She has had many boy friends in the past five years—Sergio Fadini, Nico Minardos, Elio Presley, Eddie Goldstone, to name a few—but she achieved no international prominence until a few weeks ago when Frank Sinatra suddenly proposed marriage.

Immediately all sorts of questions were asked here in Hollywood, and all sorts of answers given. For example, one Monday-morning quarterback volunteered the startling observation that the primary attraction between Prowse and Sinatra was mental. "They are mental equals with the same educational backgrounds," this oracle declared. "Frank had one year of high school at Demarest High in Hoboken, New Jersey, and Juliet had three years at Vereeniging High outside of Johannesburg in South Africa. But one year in a Hoboken high school is the equivalent of three years in a South African high school. So they get along just fine."

Another self-appointed authority said, "It's the same old story of being lonely in a crowd. Sinatra has always been surrounded by lackeys, guys on his payroll, dames out for a good time, but never by a really substantial female friend. In Australia a few months ago he was terribly lonely. He picked up the phone one night and called Juliet and told her to catch the first plane down under. But Juliet said, 'Frank, I've got to be your girl, not one of your girls, or I don't play.' Right there

— fame by association



FRANK SINATRA

and then Frank decided to marry the dame."

Juliet, who is a precise, forthright, honest young woman, says, "I agreed to marry Frank because he is the only man who asked me to marry him with whom I was ever in love. He is very much a dominating personality and a man of the world. One reason I fell in love is because I am inclined to dominate people myself. Not this time. Frank is the boss. That's the way I want it..."

Other reasons given for the Prowse-Sinatra entente were that Juliet has a delightful sense of humor, she understands men in show business, she rarely carps or complains, men find her amusing; that she is well-bred, has a thorough show-business background and therefore is acquainted with the problems of

an entertainer; she is physically attractive.

All of these, however, weren't enough to prevent the engagement from foundering because of a "conflict of career interests."

Reportedly Romeo wanted Juliet to abandon her career. Juliet said, "Sorry, no soap."

The Hollywood version, full of the usual inaccuracies, goes like this: Says one source, a dancer-friend of Juliet's, "Why should she give up her career for marriage? She knows that Frank isn't the best husband material in the world. How long would it last, three years; four years? What would she have after that, especially if she signed one of those pre-nuptial agreements?"

The pre-nuptial agreement referred to is a legal contract entered into by both parties to a marriage in which they disavow their community property interests. The husband says, "If this marriage breaks up, I keep whatever I had at the time of our marriage, and you keep whatever you had. We will not divide our community property—that is, the property acquired during our marriage."

She Can't Quit

In Sinatra's case, he is an extremely wealthy man. He not only owns his own recording company, Reprise Records, but a share of the gambling casino at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, another gambling casino in Lake Tahoe, part of the race track at Monmouth, N.J., several music publishing companies, his own motion picture and TV production corporation, plus interests in several radio and TV stations. Any division of community property following an unsuccessful marriage would cost him plenty.

Another and perhaps more solid explanation for the broken engagement is that Juliet Prowse has been dancing since the age of four. Constitutionally she is incapable of renouncing a career to which she has devoted practically all her life—especially now that she's about to strike it rich, whatever the cause of her popularity rise.

Dancing is in her blood. The record shows that insofar as men are concerned, she can take 'em or leave 'em. Not so her career.

In retrospect, the mistake Sinatra appears to have made was that he enriched Juliet's career. They met on the first day of *Can-Can*, and subsequently Sinatra hired her to appear on two of his television shows. After that she appeared on Steve Allen's TV show, starred in four films, came to be known first as Sinatra's protégée, second as Sinatra's girl, third as Sinatra's fiancée.

As such she owes her existing fame to him. The future, however, now belongs to her. ■



Best legs in show business, say many authorities, belong to Juliet Prowse. She began dancing at 4.



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EZO Dental Cushions

Grips Dentures Firmer, Quicker!

Helps Ease Pressure on Gums

Helps Keep Seeds Out

Helps Plate Fit Snug

Helps Prevent Clicking

Need a thicker cushion

for your lower plate?

Ask for New EZO Heavy Gauge Cushions!

AT YOUR FAVORITE DRUG COUNTER



How even a young father can provide the security his family needs



It's a happy occasion when a new father discovers that he has two best girls. But it also brings a disturbing thought: "*What would happen to them if something happened to me?*"

This is when the immediate security that life insurance brings is so reassuring. From the moment he receives his policy, a father knows that his family is guaranteed more money than he could save in years.

No other way of providing family security offers this miracle of immediate, lasting protection. *It is one of the unique advantages of life insurance.*

5 ways that the unique advantages of life insurance bring peace of mind at the stroke of a pen

1. Guarantees funds for children's education. By having a life insurance policy for college expenses, you can guarantee your boy or girl will have this opportunity, whether you live or not.

2. Guarantees a family can keep its home. With life insurance, a man can guarantee there will be money to pay off the mortgage if he doesn't live to complete the payments.

3. Guarantees money for emergencies. The guaranteed cash values in your policy can help you meet big unexpected expenses.

4. Guarantees a lifetime income at retirement. Life insurance can furnish additional income for the policyholder and his wife at retirement that's guaranteed as long as either lives.

5. Guarantees immediate family protection. Only life insurance enables you to provide full protection for your family right from the start.

To make sure you get the most from your life insurance, take full advantage of the continuing service your life insurance agent offers. Review your program with him regularly—at least every two years—to keep it in line with your changing circumstances. This service, which costs you nothing, may make your life insurance even more valuable when you or your family need it.

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE
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WHEN SOMEONE'S COUNTING ON YOU... YOU CAN COUNT ON LIFE INSURANCE



Menthol Fresh

Salem
FILTER CIGARETTES

Take a puff... it's Springtime!

Salem refreshes your taste —air-softens— every puff

In the rich taste of a Salem cigarette, you'll notice
a softness very like the clear, mild springtime air. You'll find Salem refreshes
your taste just as springtime refreshes you.

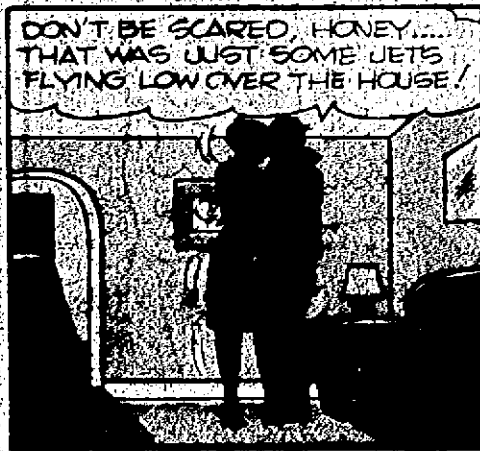
● menthol fresh ● rich tobacco taste ● modern filter, too

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND BARES SEA TEST

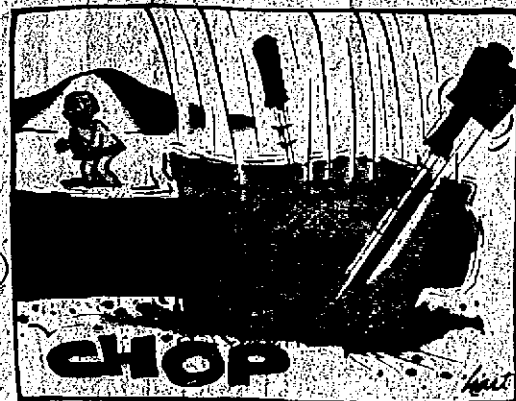
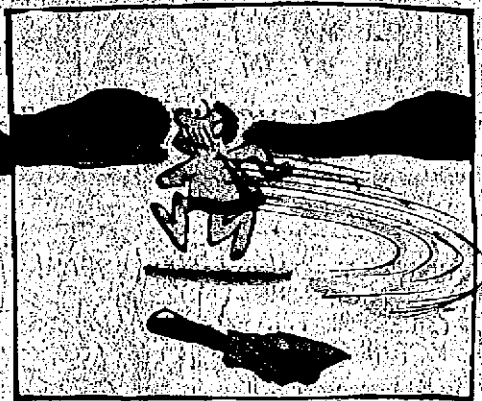
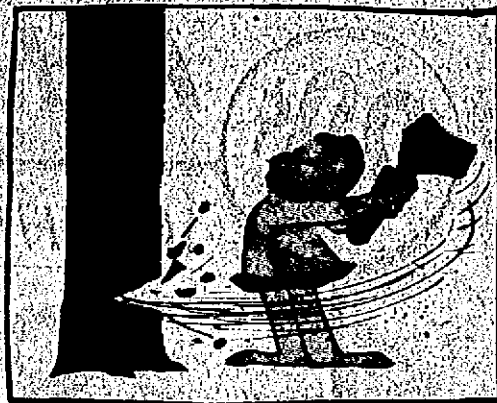
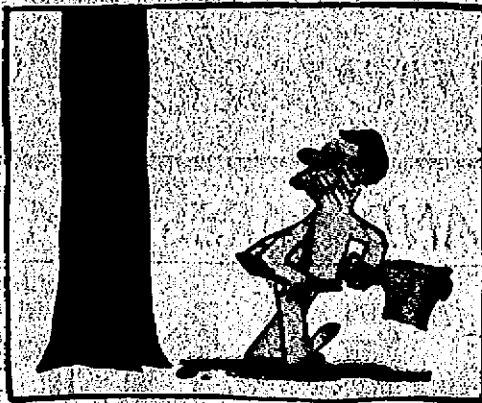
OCEAN FISH COZY IN NEW APARTMENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — APRIL 1, 1962





4-1



OUR KIDS' Sideshow

KID NIPPERS
- MURRAY BLACK
BOX 568
PACIFIC SOUND, ONT.

A ROUND OF GROUND ROUND
- LOE HILL
BOX 162
BURIEN, WASH.

A NARROW ESCAPE
- MARY McBRIDE
4130 EISENHOWER AVE.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

A FORK IN THE ROAD
- LARRY CANNON
8161 BRAMPTON
SPRING VALLEY, CAL.

THE PATIENTS OF A SAINT
- MRS. LORRAINE J. CARBARY, R.N.
3165 N.W. 6TH ST.
MIAMI, 35, FLA.

PETAL PUSHERS
- RAYMOND A. GIGER
12108 HARPER LAKE
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICH.

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



EXCITING OFFER

from Miracle Margarine by Kraft



Equal to \$2.98 retail value!
Choice of 6 colors! Women's and teen sizes!

So fashion-right with everything you wear—the John Robert Powers "Classic". Has the tailored spread collar, the three-quarter length roll-up sleeve you love. Wear it tucked in, or out, with skirts or shorts, suits or slacks. In shrink-resistant cotton broadcloth that's machine washable, easy to iron. Order one now for all the girls in your house—including you! You'll never find another buy like this! **SAVE WITH MIRACLE MARGARINE**—it's the whipped margarine from Kraft that gives you 36 more pats per pound. Spreads easier and tastes great. Calories? Same per pound, but 12 less per pat!



ORDER FORM—KRAFT BLOUSES, BOX 1204, CHICAGO 77, ILLINOIS

Please send me _____ Blouse(s). NOTE: Indicate below your choice of color and size for each blouse ordered. Colors: pink, peach, mint, blue, white, black. Women's sizes 30 to 38, Teen sizes: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

QUANTITY	COLOR CHOICE	SIZE

I enclose the following amount of money \$ _____ and _____ number of red and flap(s) from Miracle Margarine packages. NOTE: Send \$1.00 and one red end flap for each blouse ordered. PLEASE PRINT.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. This offer void wherever prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted, and expires Feb. 23, 1963.

MISS PEACH

By Mell

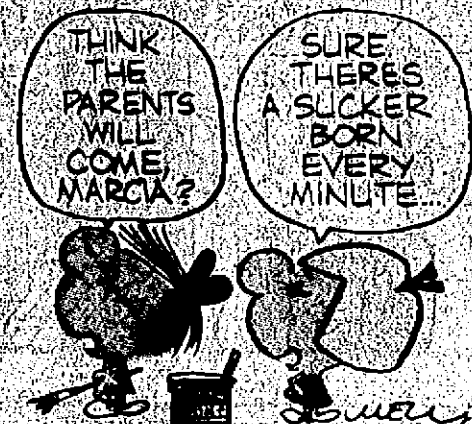
PARENTS! PARENTS! PARENTS!
★ DON'T MISS ★
OPEN SCHOOL WEEK!
SEE! THE STRANGEST FACULTY EVER
COLLECTED FROM THE FOUR CORNERS
OF THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE!

• SEE •
THE
WILD
PRINCIPAL

→ SEE ←
MISS CRYSTAL
The OLDEST
LIVING
SCHOOLTEACHER
IN THE
Western
Hemisphere!!

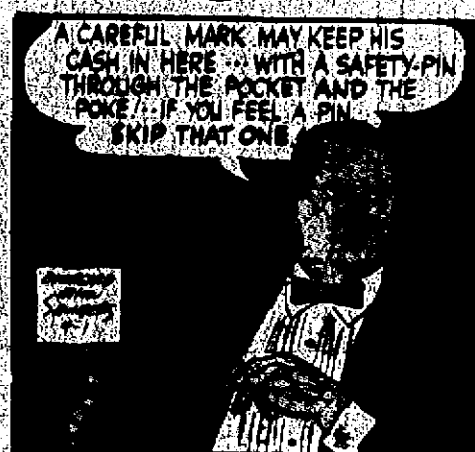
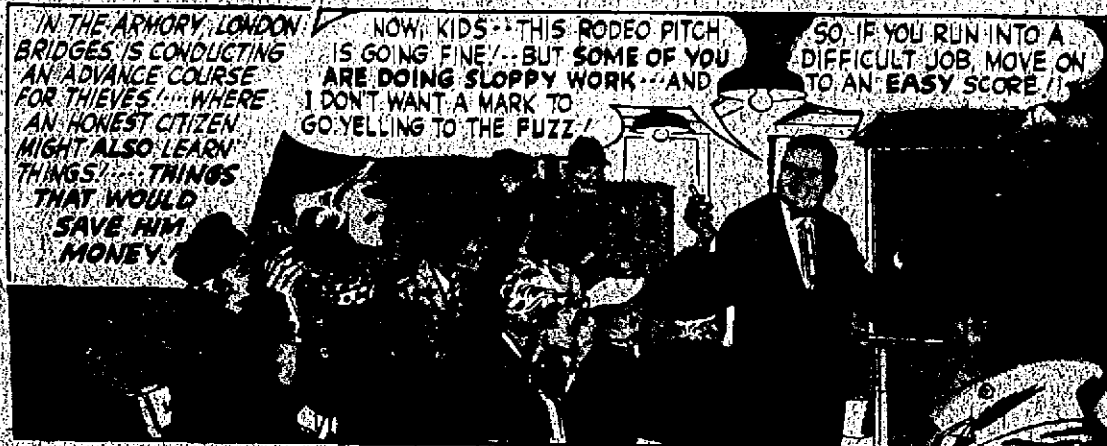
★ SEE ★
ARTHUR
THE MOST
SPECTACULAR
FAILURE
ACADEMIC HISTORY!!

COME! SEE! COME! SEE! COME! SEE!
HEAR FOR YOURSELF THE BLOODCURDLING
HOWLS OF THE KINDERGARTEN CLASS!!
VIEW WITH YOUR OWN DISBELIEVING EYES
THE STRANGE AND BEAUTIFUL RITES OF THE
CURRENT EVENTS TEST!
SEE THE HAIR-RAISING RUSH TO THE LUNCHROOM BY A
HERD OF HUNGRY PUPILS!!



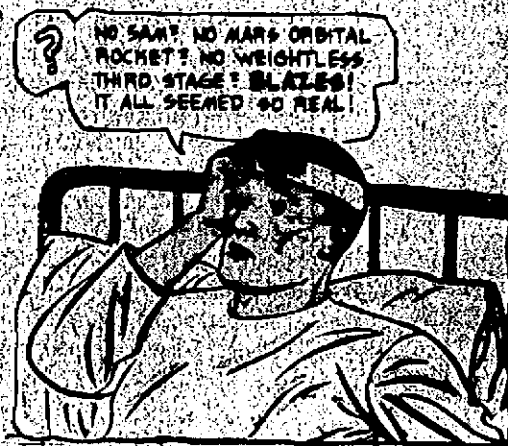
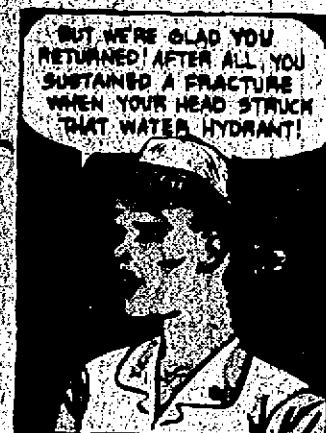
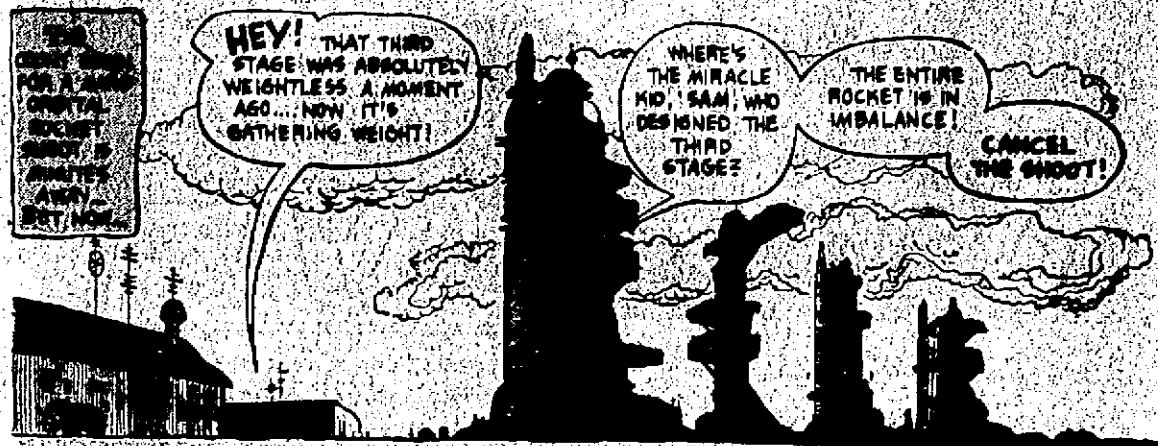
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



THE FIRST OF APRIL, SOME DO SAY, IS SET APART FOR ALL FOOLS' DAY. BUT WHY THE PEOPLE CALL IT SO, NOR I, NOR THEY THEMSELVES DO KNOW! -FOOT LOCKER'S ALMANAC, 1960

THIS FRAGMENT OF ANNIE'S FLASHLIGHT THAT YOU FOUND IN THAT PIRATE TREASURE VAULT AND THE VINE LADDER BROKEN SOME TIME AGO!

IT SEEMS CERTAIN ANNIE AND SANDY AND THE APE ALL WERE TRAPPED DOWN HERE!

THOSE GORILLAS MUST HAVE SEEN HER LIGHT AND TOSSED IN THEIR GRENADE, THEN YOUR BOMB WIPED THEM OUT!

COMPLETELY SILENT! ALL THAT REMAINS HERE ARE THE JEWELS AND GOLD!

GONE! SHE HAD NO CHANCE! WE SHOULD HAVE COME LOOKING FOR HER SOONER, OR BETTER, I NEVER SHOULD HAVE ALLOWED HER TO SHARE MY RISKS!

AS THE SONG SAYS, IT 'CHE SERA SERA' WHATEVER WILL BE WILL BE!

LEADIN' LIZARDS! 'DADDY'S SHIP!' I WAS LOOKIN' RIGHT AT IT WHEN BOOM! NO SHIP - NO NOTHIN'!

OMON, YOU GUYS! WE'VE JUST GOTTA GET TO TH' CASTLE! OH OH! NO, ELWOOD! OH H-H...

DON'T SHOOT! IT'S ONLY AN APE!

WEARING CLOTHES!

MUST BE FROM A CARNIVAL!

WHAT'S HE GOT IN THE BOX?

ALL RIGHT, MONKEY, WE LIBERATE THE BOX, EH?

WONDER WHERE HE LIBERATED IT!

WHAT'S IN THE BOX?

HARK! HEAR IT? NO DOUBT IT IS AN EXPENSIVE LITTLE CLOCK!

HOW CAN WE SET A CLOCK?

WOW! WHEN YOU PLAY AN APRIL FOOL JOKE, YOU REALLY PLAY FOR KEEPS!

LET'S GET OUT O' HERE FAST! FORE A NOSY CROWD STARTS T'GATHER! AND IF Y'KNOW ANY GOOD HIDEOUTS, ELWOOD, LET'S SHARE YOUR SECRET NOW!

WASH GRAY (SCT)

MARK TRAIL

by ED SPOFFORD

TO THE INDIANS, THE RUGGED PINNACLES AND CLIFFS BORDERING SOUTH DAKOTA'S WHITE RIVER WERE "MAKO SICA"...

WHICH MEANS "BAD LANDS," A FORBIDDING LANDSCAPE OF LITTLE WATER AND SCORCHING SUN.

AND THE SIOUX INDIANS WERE MYSTIFIED WHEN ERODING LAYERS OF ANCIENT SEDIMENT REVEALED THE BONES OF "MONSTERS."

THIRTY MILLION YEARS AGO, THIS ARID REGION WAS A FLAT, SWAMPY GRASSLAND TEEMING WITH STRANGE ANIMAL LIFE.

HERE THE TITANOTHERE, THREE-TOED HORSE SABER-TOOTHED TIGER, AND MANY OTHER ANCESTORS OF MODERN CREATURES LIVED AND DIED.

AND THEIR REMAINS COVERED BY FLOOD-BORNE SILT AND WIND-BORNE VOLCANIC ASH, GRADUALLY PETRIFIED.

MAKING BADLANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT A TREASURE OF PREHISTORIC ANIMAL REMAINS.

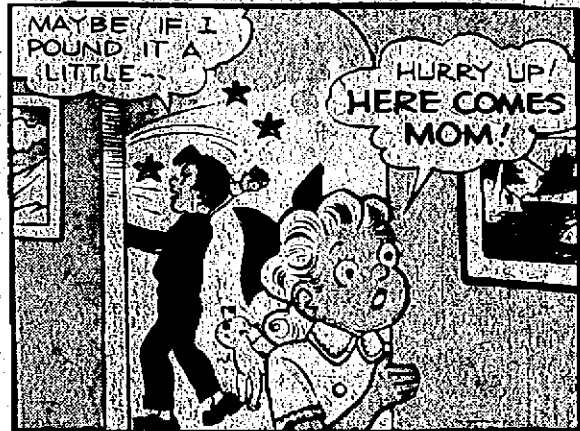
THE SHARP RIDGES AND JAGGED SPIRES OF THE BADLANDS GIVE A VISITOR THE FEELING OF BEING ON THE MOON.

THE SEDIMENTS OF THE BADLANDS HAVE BEEN ERODING FOR CENTURIES AND CRUMBLE MORE WITH EVERY RAINFALL.

AND THE SLOW BUT STEADY PROCESS WILL, IN SOME DISTANT ERA, HAVE COMPLETELY WORN AWAY THE CLIFFS.

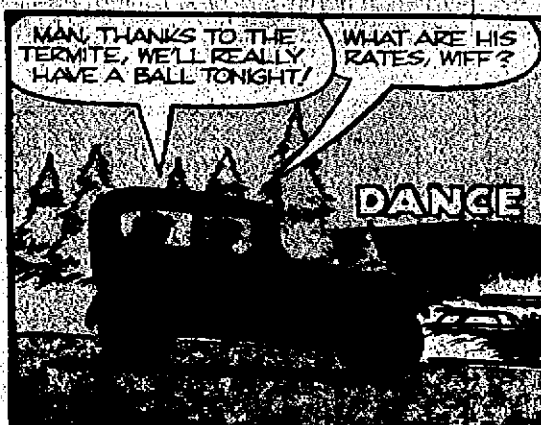
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



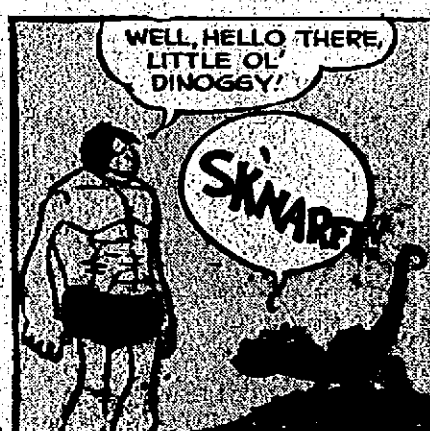
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



POGO

By Walt Kelly

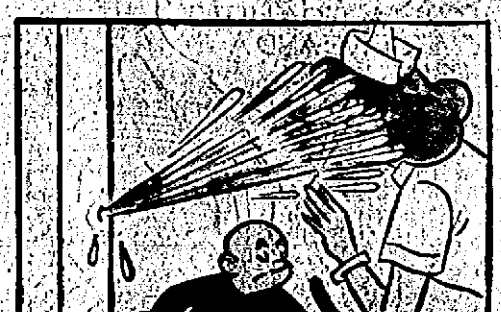
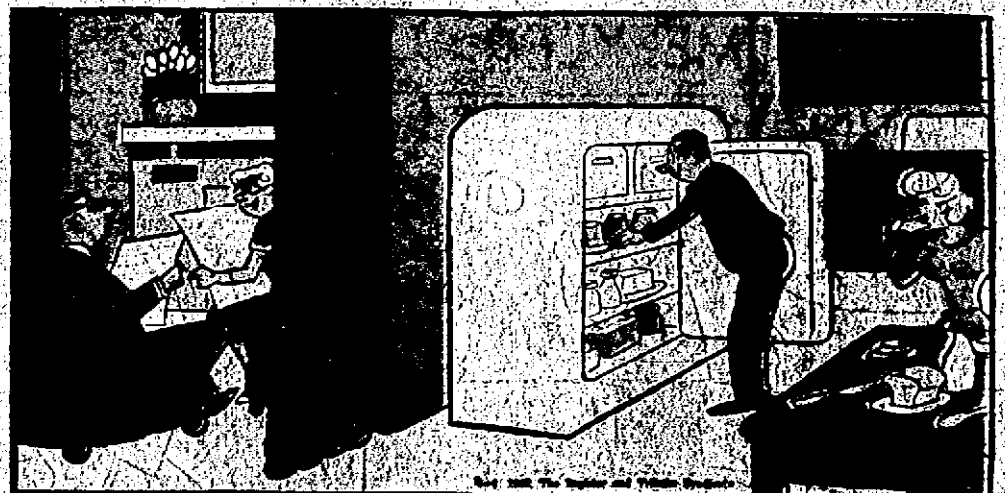


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



"The rum cake you sold me this morning didn't taste like it had any rum in it."



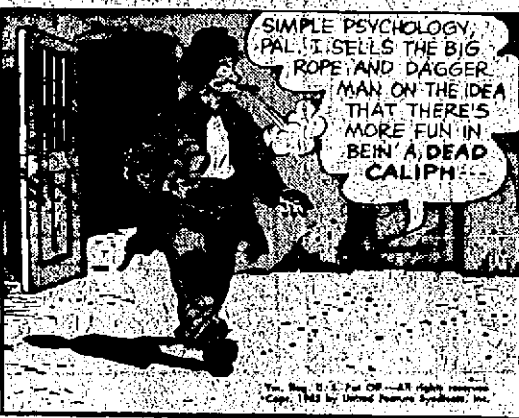
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



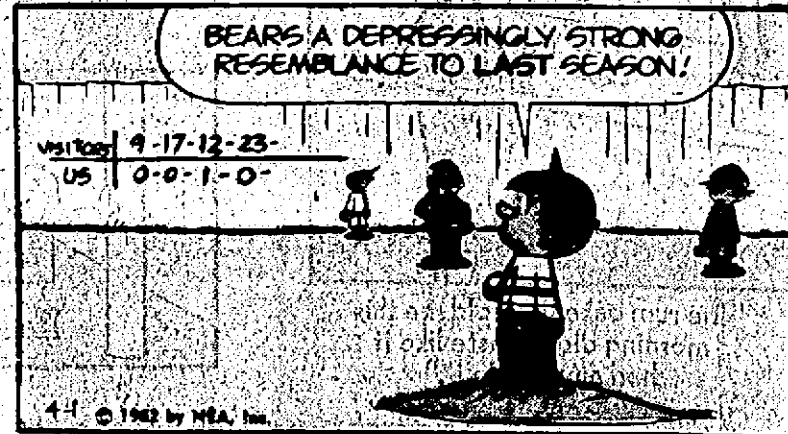
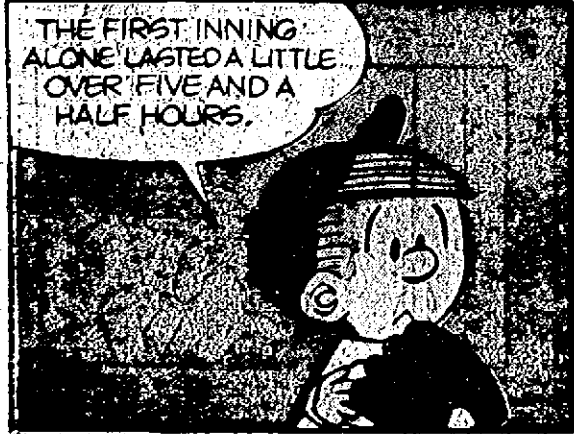
Abbie an' Slats

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RABURN VAN BUREN



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



Government to Close 98 Defense Facilities

(Continued from Page A-2)

WASHINGTON—Ninety-eight defense facilities which cost \$419,500,000—including three in the Long Beach area—are being shut down or declared surplus to military needs, the Defense Department announced Saturday.

To be declared surplus are government installations at Todd Shipyards, San Pedro, and a 22-mile pipeline between Norwalk and San Pedro.

A guided missile service unit at the Naval Ammunition Depot in Seal Beach has been eliminated through consolidation of forces.

The facilities at Todd Shipyards are piers and buildings constructed by the government during World War II. A Todd spokesman said the action won't affect the shipyard's production. Todd will be eligible to bid for the facilities which originally cost \$8 million.

The Norwalk-San Pedro pipeline, which cost \$254,000 new and cost \$15,000 a year to maintain, is no longer required by the military.

The Defense Department said disposal of the 98 facilities would save \$20,800,000 a year while about \$100 million, or 25 per cent of the acquisition cost, is expected to be realized from the sales.

In the sales the government will transfer to private interests 25 contractor-operated industrial plants in 13 states and will sell base facilities occupying more than 37,000 acres. Most of the bases are already inactive.

Among the largest actions was the closing of the \$6,600,000 Naval Air Station at Brown Field, Chula Vista, Calif., but since this base is already largely inactive its disposal will eliminate only 25 jobs.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---
Fog and low clouds night and early morning. Mostly sunny later. High about 75. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phono HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962 VOL. 10—NO. 32 140 PAGES

Senate-Approved Budget Fails to Pass Assembly

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's lawmakers battled over bonds and budget in a long Saturday session punctuated by bitter partisan exchanges.

Driving against the Tuesday deadline for the budget session, the two houses turned out these developments:

1. The Senate quickly passed its version of the \$2.9 billion state budget, 31-3. The bill is \$3.2 million higher than the Assembly version. As expected, the Assembly rejected the Senate version, sending the bill to a joint conference committee to reconcile differences. The vote was 64-9.
2. The Democratic administration won an empty victory in a preliminary test of its proposal to submit a \$200 million school bond issue to the June primary instead of holding it for November.
3. The Assembly's Republican minority lost an attempt to shift the \$250 million Cal-Vet bond issue back to the November ballot from the June election.

The Assembly, 41-34 Democratic, sat for nearly four and a half hours as a committee of the whole to question outside witnesses and debate whether to place the school bonds on the June or November ballot.

DEMOCRATS succeeded in getting a 41-32 recommendation in favor of the bill. But they failed to pick up any of the 10 Republicans they'll need for the 54 votes required for Assembly passage. The house showdown will come Monday.

The governor has asked for four bond issues totaling \$820 million. Originally he urged the legislature to put the school and a \$270 million state construction measure on the June ballot, and the Cal-Vet and a \$100 million recreation measure on the November ballot.

The Assembly Republican caucus has insisted that the voters get a chance to decide on all four at the same time in November.

DEMOCRATS charged that the Republicans were out to load the November ballot with a heavy volume of bonds in an effort to embarrass the governor's campaign for reelection.

And the Republicans accused the Democrats of creating a phony emergency for political expediency.

Assemblyman Richard T. Hanna, D-Garden Grove, handling the school bond act for the administration, told the Assembly that the legislature would be gambling with education if it delayed.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

ALERT BARED The Day War Just Missed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Star said Saturday night in a copyrighted story that a false signal at the height of the Berlin crisis last fall indicated the United States might be under attack and hydrogen-bomb loaded planes even rushed to the runways of Strategic Air Command bases all over the world.

"The bombers did not take off because it was a false alarm," the story added.

Richard Fryklund, the author, wrote:

The four harrowing minutes that the alert lasted revealed a flaw in SAC and Air Defense Command communications. But it also showed that the safety devices that control our retaliatory forces do work, and it proved for the first time that SAC actually has half its bombers on effective 12½-minute alert."

Fryklund's account continued:

This is the story, never before told—it was 5 a.m., cold and dark at Omaha, Neb. Underground, near the sleeping city, SAC officers were alert before the huge display boards that would be used to plot the course of a global war.

Suddenly the lights indicated that something had gone wrong with BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System), the two giant radar stations designed to detect incoming Soviet missiles.

Ferrara, Italy (UPI)—The Italian steam trawler Gervasio thought it had netted an unusually large haul of fish in pre-dawn darkness.

When day broke it found it had snagged a smaller fishing boat and was towing it back to port while the crew shouted—out of hearing distance.

BOURBON FOR JUNIOR

Monkey Shines at Bar

By JIM McCAULEY

Junior, a dapper bourbon-drinking monkey, belted down a straight shot of whisky at Long Beach's Wilton Hotel.

He needed the bracer as he arrived in Long Beach to line up final plans for the May 5 state convention here of the Simian Society of America.

Junior is the official greeter of the Simians. And when arrangements are being made for 20 monkeys and 100 humans to meet in a joint session in Long Beach, it is enough to drive any monk to drink.

Mrs. Patricia Beuhler, a gray-haired Berkeley grandmother, insists with a wry smile that her pet Junior drinks only for medicinal purposes.

BUT SHE confided that Junior did consume a hourbon and water their first night in Long Beach. "I didn't want to drink alone," she said.

Junior's next brush with the bottle came as he was posing for a picture with a shot glass to illustrate how a monkey likes an occasional drink.

Junior smacked his lips, seized the shot glass from Mrs. Beuhler and downed most of its contents before the shot glass could be taken away.

Junior—when he recovers from his hangover—

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 7)



JUNIOR Started Drinking at Frat House

RUSSIA WARNS JFK ON WAR OF PREVENTION

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Soviet Communist party newspaper Saturday accused President Kennedy of reviving the "monstrous idea of a preventive war" against Soviet Russia and warned that any such attack "would be tantamount to suicide."

Pravda said that the Soviet Union already possessed nuclear weapons which "have buried the myth about the invulnerability of the United States."

The newspaper made the statement in a lengthy commentary on a U.S. magazine (Saturday Evening Post) article by Stewart Alsop which it said asserted that the United States possibly would take the initiative in a nuclear conflict with Russia "in certain circumstances."

THUS, Pravda said, the United States, instead of reaching a solution of East-West issues by means of war, considers "it has the right to be the first to strike a nuclear blow."

The "nuclear initiative is preached by a statesman (Kennedy) who but recently explained convincingly the recklessness of provocative statements," Pravda said.

Pravda asserted that the world knew that the Soviets reject war as a political solution of disputes. "Thus," it added, "Kennedy assumes a terrible responsibility for unleashing the nuclear war."

The newspaper said it could not "understand what perverted logic had pushed Kennedy to make 'this risky and provocative statement.'"

"NOW, it seems the President himself is taking the position of the most belligerent part of the Pentagon brass," Pravda said.

Pravda also said that earlier Western calculations on Soviet launching sites "are now useless."

Pravda said that the Soviet armed forces "possess the most powerful nuclear weapons of the latest types."

"If anyone did have any doubts on this score, they should have vanished after the Soviet nuclear tests held at the end of last year," it said. It mentioned the global rocket, which it said "was invulnerable to anti-rocket systems" and could carry a "many-megaton nuclear warhead."

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States and Russia made "some progress" Saturday on an agenda of tension-reducing measures for the 17-nation disarmament conference, Western sources reported Saturday night.

But no firm priority list was reached after the second meeting in two days between American chief negotiator Arthur H. Dean and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin.

ZORIN and his aides pressed for establishment of a series of atom-free zones, no speed-up in production of nuclear weapons, a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw Pact and the banning of "war propaganda."

The United States has been urging discussion of a production cut-off of fissionable material and its transfer from weapons purposes to peaceful uses and measures to reduce the risk of war by accident, miscalculation or surprise attack.

Western sources said other possible priority measures, such as banning military rockets from outer space, also were discussed.

Disarm Progress Is Noted

11 Rescued in 2 Mishaps off Coast

Eleven persons were rescued Saturday night in two sea mishaps off the fog-shrouded coast.

Huntington Beach life guards took seven passengers off an 18-foot outboard boat that was drifting helplessly off Huntington Beach Pier.

Two other passengers later took the boat to Alamitos Bay. The vessel was en route from Avalon to Alamitos Bay when its operator became lost in fog and ran out of gas.

Two persons were rescued after their cabin cruiser hit rocks off Palos Verdes Peninsula and began sinking. Names were not immediately available.

Steel Contract Terms Revealed

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Union and management wrote a new chapter here in the stormy history of contract negotiations in the steel industry with a "non-inflationary" agreement they hope will halt the wage-price spiral.

The agreement, a two-year contract, provides for no immediate increase in hourly wage rates but creates greater job security and grants increased fringe benefits. It was hailed by President Kennedy and union and management negotiators as non-inflationary and establishing a "new frontier" in union-management relations in the steel industry.

The package of improved benefits was said by the industry negotiators to represent an increase in labor costs of about 2½ per cent or 10 cents per manhour.

The agreement covers 430,000 employees of 11 major basic steel producers.

It was the first contract reached without a strike in steel since 1954 and it came three months before the June 30 expiration date of the three-year contract now in force.

The United Steelworkers Union (USW) told its negotiators at the company level to get together with the "Big 11" producers tomorrow and have the contracts signed, sealed and delivered by April 6.

Although it does not

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 4)

State Pay Goes Up 6 Per Cent

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The California Legislature, racing against time, voted Saturday night for an immediate 6 per cent pay raise for all state employees earning less than \$15,000 a year.

Gov. Brown waited in his office to sign the bill so that the raise—part of a \$65 million package—will go into effect today. Otherwise it would be delayed a full month. The employees will get a 5 per cent boost effective today. Then they'll draw an additional 1 per cent for 15 months effective today.

Both houses met Saturday night especially to act on the bill by Assemblyman Edwin L. Zberg, D-Sacramento.

The Senate approved it first 28-0. The assembly followed 63-3.

8 Hurt in Riots

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Two persons suffered bullet wounds and six policemen were injured by rocks Saturday night in a series of street disorders in Santiago, 85 miles from the capital.

AN INSIDE LOOK

Spiraling Cost May Hurt Home Seeker

Spiraling governmental costs may be denying thousands of Southland residents new homes, it is pointed out in today's Business and Realty Section of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Increased taxes and mounting building costs may price future home developments beyond the monthly payments the average family can afford, the home builders themselves point out as they seek means to build the many homes needed.

Meanwhile, there are some excellent home buys available on easy terms, the readers will find in checking the realty pages.

And, news of the expanding Southland economy, new buildings, new firms and other business developments are covered in these news pages. See Section R in today's edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- WITNESSES tell horror of Florida tornado which killed 15. Picture and story, Page A-3.
 - MUNICIPAL JUDGE Martin DeVries writes of his most interesting case in today's issue of Southland Magazine. Regular I, P-T features follow:
- | | | | |
|---------------------|--------|----------------------|---------|
| Amusements | D-20 | Music and Arts | W-8 |
| Beach Combing | II-1 | Radio-TV | TV-1-16 |
| Bridge | W-7 | Real Estate | R-1-8 |
| Classified | D-1-19 | School Menus | W-3 |
| Death Notices | B-5 | Ship Arrivals | A-10 |
| Editorials | B-2 | Sports | C-1-6 |
| Finance | A-10 | Star Gazer | A-8 |
| | | Women's News | W-1-10 |

RARE INTERVIEW WITH PRESS

Nearing 70, Douglas Wonders If It Can Be True

Last of a Series.

By GEORGE FLOWERS (Copyright, 1962, The Independent, Press-Telegram)

Donald W. Douglas will be 70 years old Friday.

His home sits 1,330 feet high on a knoll in Rolling Hills, and from his yard through a telescope—he can see four airplane manufacturing plants that bear his name. They are in Santa Monica, Torrance, El Segundo and Long Beach.

Occasionally he gets out his telescope and sweeps the inland horizon.

And what does he think when he studies those piles of masonry and steel?

"I wonder if it can be true," he says.

As his 70th birthday approached, the planemaker submitted to a rare interview with the Independent, Press-Telegram, to recall some of the days of Douglas and his planes.

"I never had any idea this would grow like it did. I was just content to make a living in the work I liked best.

"It's been a good life. If I die tomorrow, I have no kick."

His first job with Mar-

tin, as a designer, brought him his first triumph. His designs stripped a way struts and wires, producing clean-looking planes that looked and flew like birds.

"I can't take much credit for that," he says. "Anybody who knew anything about aerodynamics knew that those planes were pushing a lot of junk

through the air. We got rid of some of it."

It was difficult to be original, Douglas recalls.

"There was so damn little money, we couldn't afford to make one mistake.

"We knew, for example, about retractable landing gears for years. But we didn't want to take chances with a new design, or a new idea that

wouldn't be popular. Then one day we did it—everybody did it."

When Douglas planes flew around the world, in the early '20s, their designer figured he had turned the corner.

"That gave us status. "It was better after that," he said. "We could get contracts from the

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



Faubus Retires From Politics

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus, whose name became synonymous with the South's resistance to school integration during the 1957 crisis in Little Rock, Saturday night announced his retirement from politics.



GOV. ORVAL FAUBUS
Concerned About Health

The 52-year-old governor indicated he would not seek a precedent-shattering fifth term and gave health as the reason.

"I am sure my friends do not want me to continue and seriously risk the loss of my health," he said over a statewide radio and television network. "I could then be of no useful service to you, nor to my family or myself."

"Secondly, I wish to do some writing," he said. "I am sure I will never find the time so long as I remain in the governor's office. Therefore, it is my decision not to seek renomination to the governor's office in 1962."

Bus Seizure OK'd

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts House passed a bill Saturday night giving Gov. John A. Volpe power to seize Greater Boston's struck transit line.

The House in a special session called by the governor, acted on the bill in less than a minute after it was reported by the Joint Committee on Ways and Means. The Senate was expected to act with equal speed.

The Metropolitan Transit Authority, which serves Greater Boston by trolley car, bus and subway, was idled Saturday when 4,000 workers refused to report for work.

Slaying Suspect Captured

LAMAY, N.M. (UPI)—Handsome teen-ager John Randall Wooldridge surrendered to state police outside a Vaughn service station Saturday just hours after breaking out of the maximum security ward of a mental hospital Friday night, but still denied killing three women relatives last November.

Wooldridge, 17, and fellow inmate Alfonso Wilson of Carlsbad were taken by state policemen Jack Ritchie and Frank Lucero without a struggle.

Press Assails \$8,400 Bed

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Accra's Sunday papers sternly criticized Mrs. Mary Edusei for buying an \$8,400 gold-plated bed in London and compared her with "Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and Madame Pompadour, lover of King Louis of France, and their extravagance."

The pro-government Ghanaian Times said she had on an earlier occasion "made all decent people bow their heads in shame" by posing in her "rich wardrobe" and opening her house for the benefit of magazine photographers. Her husband, Socialist Minister of Industries Krobo Edusei, has demanded she take back the bed. She has refused.

Liz, Burton Go Nightclubbing

ROME (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor and British Actor Richard Burton frolicked until the wee hours Saturday in a Rome night club, then went before the cameras for a lavish eat, drink and be merry banquet as Marc Antony and Cleopatra, the temptress of the Nile.

They defied gossip and stayed out until 3 a.m. At Bricktop's night club on the gay Via Veneto, making an arm-in-arm appearance while singer Eddie Fisher visited in New York and Mrs. Burton and their two children visited in London.

Mother Kills Child, Wounds 2

COLONIE, N.Y. (UPI)—A petite housewife expecting her fifth child shot and killed one of her children and wounded two others early Saturday after taking them on a toy-buying spree.

Mrs. Eleanor Mae Parkis, 29, described by neighbors as a "devoted mother" was taken to an Albany mental institution for observation. She was to be charged with 2nd degree murder. Her daughter, Penny, 10, died of four .22-caliber rifle bullet wounds. Two sons, William Jr., 11, and Keith, 8, were reported in satisfactory condition.

Goldberg Enters Ship Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg will begin talks here Monday with both sides in the West Coast shipping strike in an effort to halt the walkout. Goldberg moved into the two-weeks old dispute Saturday by sending telegrams to representatives of the shipping lines and the unions involved. Both sides said they will attend the Washington meeting.

Eden Back Home After Operation

LONDON (AP)—Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden, the Earl of Avon, returned Saturday night from the United States where he underwent an operation, and said "I feel pretty good."

The Earl said it was less about—except I think operations are a bad habit."



AIR VIEW OF WRECKAGE OF HOMES IN WAKE OF TORONADO AT MILTON, FLA.

The Day War Just Missed

(Continued from Page A-1)

tect enemy missiles high across the Arctic wastes

SAC officers understood instantly that the signal could mean that the stations had been destroyed by the enemy.

If it was the start of an attack, the Strategic Air Command had only minutes to act. Enemy ICBMs (Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles) could land on the United States within 15 minutes of the time they crossed the Arctic.

THE OFFICERS swiftly informed the boss of SAC, Gen. Thomas S. Power, and also started a check with Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The lines to Colorado Springs were dead.

The Berlin crisis was at its peak, but there were no intelligence reports of Russian preparations for a strike. At the same time, duplicated, even quintupled—electronic circuits made it impossible, in theory, for communications to be cut simultaneously with BMEWS and ADC headquarters.

But Gen. Power could not wait for an explanation. He picked up the red telephone that connects him with every SAC base in the world and ordered all bombers on alert to taxi to runways and be ready to take off.

FRYKLUND said that what was happening in Washington is "classified."

For slightly more than four minutes war seemed possible. Then, just as suddenly as they were broken, communications between SAC, BMEWS and the Air Defense Command were resumed.

It was quickly clear that BMEWS was unharmed after all, and no one had hit Colorado Springs. There was to be no war.

Fryklund said the malfunction has been found and corrected. The multiple lines that were supposed to provide backup if one or more of them failed all ran together at one point and the trouble occurred there.

They no longer run together at any point.

15 KILLED, 100 HURT

Pulverized Rubble Marks Twister Path

MILTON, Fla. (AP)—"I heard a young woman scream 'It's a baby' over and over again. Then I saw what she had seen: The twisted body of a small child lay in a heap near what had once been a frame house."

A Pensacola newsman used those graphic words to describe the deaths and destruction left by the monster tornado which ripped through the northern side of this northwest Florida city at mid-morning Saturday. It killed 15 persons and injured nearly 100.

"Pulverized piles of automobiles, homes, stores and trees confronted the hundreds of rescue workers who tramped through the rubble looking for bodies," reported Gayle Norton of the Pensacola News Journal.

Ensign Paul H. Hill, 23-year-old Chicago Navy officer stationed at nearby Whiting Field, reported his home lay outside the path of destruction by a mere 15 feet.

The officer said he heard what he thought was thunder, but that it "kept getting louder and louder. Then it sounded like hail began hitting the side of the house," he said.

OUR WINDOWS blew in but the venetian blinds had been closed and little glass came into the house. Suddenly it got quiet. I opened the front door and looked out. I couldn't believe it. As far as I could see in front of me no buildings were standing. I heard nothing.

"I took my wife next door to the neighbors and when I came out a woman was standing in the middle of the street screaming 'My baby, my baby!'"

Ted M. Childers, a Milton resident, said the winds struck after he had left his two daughters, Vonnice Jo, 8, and Linda, 11, at home while he went three blocks away.

THE FIRST thing I did was jump into the car and go home to see about the girls," he related. "When I got there Linda was in the yard trying to find Vonnice. We found her buried under a pile of rubbish. I knew she was hurt and tried to get her to the doctor. The roads were blocked but I

Young Drinker Makes Monkey of Himself

(Continued from Page A-1)

is going to have to ponder how to improve his press relations by convention time.

BETWEEN Long Beach drinks, Junior gently bit photographer Robert Shumway three times and tried to rip off the bow tie of a reporter.

But these biting problems can be worked out by Hal Lowe, Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau executive, who arranged for Junior to come to town.

Junior couldn't care less about the whole thing. After his last drink, he curled up on the hotel floor—apparently ready to sleep it off.

"I AM AFRAID he learned how to drink beer when he visited a University of California fraternity beer party in our neighborhood," Mrs. Beuhler said.

Now Junior can't leave the stuff alone. When he sees someone drinking at a cocktail party, he tries to seize the glass for himself.

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Come in for a no-obligation demonstration or mail the coupon. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. 32 years in Long Beach. Offices in Torrance at 1268 Sartori and 810 Avalon Blvd. in Wilmington.

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Ask a salesgirl for your contest blank. Fill it out—pop it in our treasure box—no purchase is necessary—drawing for the winning name is Saturday, April 7th, at 3 p.m.—long beach only

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Formfit's "Rave" bra with circle stitched cups is a fabulous fit 'cause there's lots of elastic, sides, front, around cups—white A32 to C38... 3.95 long beach only

COMING AT CRITICAL TIME

Goulart in U.S. Tuesday

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, U.S. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Joao Goulart of Brazil will arrive here Tuesday on a state visit and for a round of conferences with President Kennedy and his advisers.

The Brazilian president is arriving at a moment when turbulent Latin American politics are catching the attention of the world. In Cuba Fidel Castro is trying to recruit the 1,200 prisoners he holds from last April's disastrous invasion attempt at the Bay of Pigs.

In Argentina a government has just fallen and a new one, propped up by the bayonets of the armed forces, is feeling its way. Followers of Argentina's former dictator, Juan Peron, have won some election victories and are demanding the offices to which the Peronistas have been

electd. Peron himself is making noises about moving to Uruguay from Spain in order to be closer to Argentina.

The existence of a dictatorship of the left in Cuba and the threat of a dictatorship of the right in Argentina are certainly matters which will be discussed by Goulart and President Kennedy.

There are other urgent matters, too. For one is the subject of expropriation of foreign business holdings in Brazil, a subject which has been brought to a head by the provincial governor of one Brazilian state when he simply seized the property of the American-controlled International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The company has been offered a ridiculously low compensation and is battling for a better settlement. The seizure was effected without the knowledge or the consent of the federal Brazilian government.

Qualified observers believe that sooner or later all the public utilities in Brazil, now in private hands, will be taken over by the government. What Goulart is hoping

to wring from President Kennedy is an endorsement of a policy of negotiating an amicable settlement with the public utility companies which would provide for long time payments, fair and adequate compensation, and re-investment of at least a part of the compensation in other Brazilian industries.

Whether Kennedy will give such an endorsement is not known, for his okay might well start a spate of expropriations in Brazil and other Latin American countries.

Goulart is also expected to press Kennedy for a little more action on the Alliance for Progress. He is expected to urge that visible projects be started as quickly as possible.

So far, very little concrete has materialized from that South American Marshall Plan and Goulart believes that if the Alliance is to prosper it must get quickly on the ball. Kennedy will probably agree, but will also point out that much of the slowness in getting under way comes from the inability of the South Americans to organize themselves properly.

New Light U.S. Rifle Arriving in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A new light automatic rifle is arriving in large numbers from the United States for South Viet Nam's jungle fighters.

The rifle, known as the Armalite, began reaching Vietnamese forces about three weeks ago. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, inspected several on his visit this week.

Last Man Licks Phone Book Jinx

SEATTLE (AP)—Stanley Zyttenfeld got tired of having cranks telephone at all hours because his name was listed last in the directory.

So in court he had names of the whole family—Zyttenfeld, his wife and two children—changed to Enfield.

The Armalite, made partly of fiberglass and aluminum, weighs about six pounds, and was designed especially to give small Vietnamese troops great firepower. It is not being issued to U.S. forces.

The new weapons can be fired either as a conventional rifle or automatically, like a machine gun. Its .223-caliber cartridge fires a high-velocity bullet comparable to that of standard military rifles. A magazine of 20 cartridges can be fired at a rate of up to 750 shots a minute.

The Armalite is considered to be in the advanced testing stage.

"We're still not entirely sure how the rifle will hold up under heavy use," one expert said. "There are some who doubt that the very small bullet it fires has enough stopping power to be effective in combat. But the weapon certainly looks promising."

Status of Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The status of major legislation in Congress:

- Manpower training and development—Enacted
- Youth employment opportunities—In House Rules Committee
- Emergency power for President to cut taxes—In House Ways and Means Committee
- Emergency power for President to launch anti-trust public works program—In House and Senate Public Works Committee
- Bradenburg unemployment insurance program—In House Ways and Means Committee
- Pay raises for postal and other federal workers—In House and Senate Civil Service Committee
- Increased postal rates—Passed House; in Senate Postoffice Committee
- Tax revision, including dividend income withholding—Passed House; in Senate Finance Committee
- Continuation of emergency estate and corporation tax rates—In House Ways and Means Committee
- Creation of new department of urban affairs—Killed by House
- New farm program—In House and Senate Agriculture Committees
- New child health legislation—In Senate Judiciary Committee
- Federal aid for medical and dental schools—In House Rules Committee
- Health insurance for aged under social security—In House Ways and Means Committee
- Federal aid for college classroom construction—Passed House; in Senate, awaiting compromise
- Federal aid for secondary schools—Passed Senate; scheduled in House Rules Committee
- Continuation of foreign aid program—In House and Senate Foreign Committees
- Increase in national debt limit—Enacted
- Authority to purchase \$100 million United Nations bonds—On Senate calendar
- Additional authority for President to cut tariffs under reciprocal trade program—In House Ways and Means Committee

U.S. Drops Food in Isolated Village

MADRID, Spain (AP)—U.S. Air Force units from Nouasseur Air Base in Morocco have dropped more than 10,000 pounds of food and clothing to inhabitants of a snow-blocked village high in the Atlas Mountains, headquarters of the 10th Air Force announced.

An appeal for help came from the Moroccan army chief of staff, Gen. Hadj Mohamed Kettani, after heavy snow blocked passes into the area. Emergency supplies were loaded aboard a C-54 air transport at Rabat Airport and dropped to the stranded villagers in two flights.

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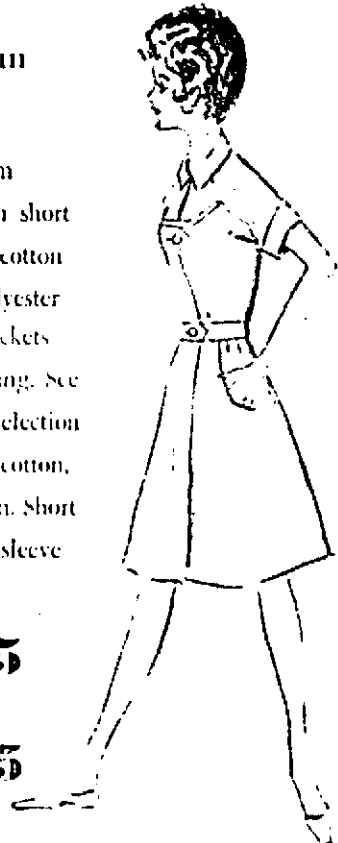
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Brooks uniform fashioned with short sleeves... in cotton or Dacron Polyester yoke trim pockets and front closing. See our complete selection of uniforms in cotton, dacron or nylon. Short and 3/4 length sleeve styles.

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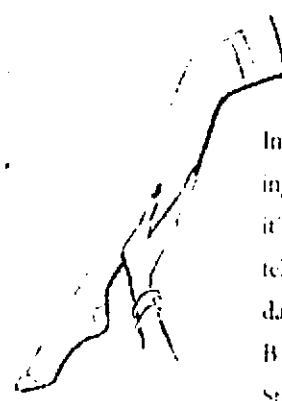
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4.95 pr.

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Due to a well-known manufacturer's clearance, we have made a very special purchase of a group of unusually fine quality mink stoles and capes... these beautiful creations in mink were originally made to be priced much higher... However, to herald the Easter fashion parade, we're offering this luxurious fur style at the one low price of \$244... Hurry in for the best selection.

100% PRIME NATURAL

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\$244*

natural emba** autumn haze mink (light brown) stoles	\$244*
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natural ranch mink collar suit stoles	\$244*
natural let-out ranch mink high fashion cape	\$244*
natural silver-blue mink (grey) deep classic stole	\$244*
natural emba** cerulean mink (light grey) collar stoles	\$244*
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OTHER FURS... JUST RIGHT FOR EASTER

four skin natural mink scarfs	\$68*
bleached blue fox shrug capes	\$68*
natural blue fox shrug capes	\$68*
died muskrat flanks capes and stoles	\$68*
died squirrel backs stoles	\$128*

TAKE UP TO 12 MO. TO PAY

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36"-44" SOLID AND PRINTS DUCK SAIL CLOTH

Assorted vat colors. 100% cotton duck sail cloth. 1 to 10-yard lengths. All first quality. NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE 67^C yd

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Home Looted of \$100,000 While Gay Princess Twists

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD 47—Famed couturier Princess Marusia Saturday said burglars twisted away with more than \$100,000 in jewels from her home while she was away hosting a swinging twist party attended by movie stars, socialites and beatnik twisters.

The West Los Angeles police division earlier listed the theft at \$9,830 with a possibility that a later inventory might run the figure as high as \$40,000.

Marusia, however, said that an inventory later showed the loss to be far greater.

"I called the police as soon as I got home at 2:30 a.m.," the wealthy designer said. "The loss will be over \$100,000, I am certain, but it could have been much worse. I wore \$150,000 worth of jewelry at the twist party."

Marusia, a twist addict, recently bought a Calhoun Avenue nightspot and converted it into a West Coast version of New York's Peppermint Lounge, where beatnik types intermix with socialite and celebrity names.

At her party in the Peppermint West Friday night were such Hollywood twisters as Caesar Romero, Carolyn Jones, Aaron Spelling, Eric (Rawhide) Fleming, George Hamilton, Johnny Mathis, Terry Moore, Karen Sharpe, Mrs. Johnny Green, Mrs. Van Johnson and the Jarvis Cushings, Palm Beach socialites; Jody McCrae, Joel's son; John Vivyan, Mickey Callan, Ty Hardin and Texas oilman Gordon Guiberson of Dallas and Bel Air.

Police said thieves broke



FAMED DRESSMAKER Princess Marusia does twist in Hollywood night club Friday night about time burglars were ransacking her home of jewelry.

into the Marusia home in Benedict Canyon.

"They took one diamond bracelet, a diamond watch, two diamond rings, a gold and diamond necklace, two diamond clips, a pearl and diamond bracelet and a pearl and diamond clip, and also two mother-of-pearl revolvers."

"Every hour I discover more."

Drug Makers for Controls on 'Pep Pills'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association threw its support Saturday behind a pending bill to control sales of so-called "pep pills" and "goof balls."

Association President Austin Smith said drug producers "are completely in sympathy with the needs of the federal government to provide maximum protection to citizens against illicit, unethical or harmful practices in the sale, distribution or use of these drugs."

The legislation, known as the amphetamine-barbiturate control bill, was sponsored by Sens. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., and Thomas Dodd, D-Conn. It is pending in the Senate Labor Committee.

THE MEASURE grew out of juvenile delinquency hearings held last year. It would double present penalties—a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail—for illegal sales. It would require all manufacturers, compounders and processors of the drugs to register with the secretary of health, education and welfare. In addition, all unauthorized handlers would have to keep records of sales, including the names and addresses of purchasers except licensed medical practitioners.

"Dynamic Dealer"

That is the succinct description of Long Beach Pontiac Dealer Mike Salta. Read about his huge sales operation in today's "Mirror of Business and Industry." Page B-3.

Big Profits Charged in Missiles

WASHINGTON 47—A Senate investigation into excessive profits on missile contracts is expected to center mainly on the Atlas, Nike and Bomarc missiles.

Atlas is the vehicle which launched astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., on his space flight. Bomarc and the various Nikes are ground-to-air missiles designed to shoot down attacking aircraft.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has set Tuesday for start of the hearings by his subcommittee. Spokesmen for some of the nation's biggest and best known missile contractors will be questioned.

The inquiry, he said, will seek the facts about "what appear to be unnecessary and excessive costs of millions of dollars resulting from the pyramiding of profits on subcontracts."

The subcommittee figures that profits on certain contracts have mounted like returns from a chain letter, with companies obtaining hefty profits on work they farmed out.

The Day in Sacramento

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE GOVERNOR
Endorsed proposal to put \$150 million veterans bond issue on June instead of November ballot.

THE SENATE
Bills Passed—

Tuition—Increases minimum non-resident tuition at state colleges from \$100 to \$140 a year; SB 4, Miller, D-Martinez.
Salaries—Cuts state college chancellors' salaries from \$17,000 to \$15,000 and Coordinating Council for Higher Education directors' salaries from \$17,000 to \$15,000 a year; SB 22, Teale, D-West Point.

Architect—Removes position of state architect from civil service and makes appointive by governor at salary of \$18,000; SB 22, Farr, D-Carmel.

Licenses—Exempts churches, private clubs and nonprofit organizations which serve food only to members and guests from restaurant licenses; SB 216, O'Sullivan, D-Williams.

Water—Creates Crestline-Lake Arrowhead Water Agency in San Bernardino County to contract for state water; SB 81, Shaw, D-Ontario.

Mail—Extends contract mail carriers using state highways from regulation by State Public Utilities Commission; SB 242, O'Sullivan.

Schools—Permits school districts whose boundaries are different from precinct lines to consolidate bond issues with primary elections; SB 242, Donnelly, D-Turlock.

Resolutions Adopted—

Funds—Represents \$35,000 for Assembly interim committees; SB 77, Mastrom.

Los Angeles—

Read—Urges research to eradicate slums; SCR 11, Lowrey, D-Ramona.

State—Urges Congress to provide for West Coast shrews; SJR 3, McKittrick, D-San Francisco.

Special Session

Mail as committee of the whole to hear arguments on school bond issue.

8:00 Period—

Elections—Clarifies law to provide for school district bond, apportionment and tax elections with primary elections; SB 312, Donnelly, D-Turlock.

Resolutions Adopted—

Funds—Represents \$35,000 for Assembly interim committees; SB 77, Mastrom.

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Proud Patents for Spring

in spring a handbag's heart turns partial to patent and it's no wonder...

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You get all the sheen... all the gleam... and it's non-cracking.

Sleek brilliance that plays up

spring's pretty prints... in the

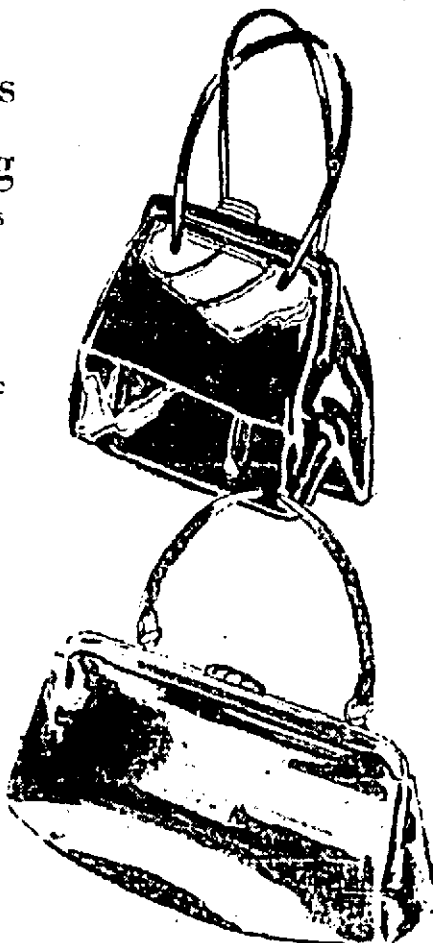
season's newest colors. Black,

Red, Bone, Malt, Blue chip

and White.

5.99 plus tax

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A. Arnel and Nylon Jersey Ribbed Sheath Dress

a smart sheath for Spring, completely lined to keep its shape and its tucks forever. White, black, beige. 10-18 11.95

B. Nubby Wool Topper

the go everywhere 27" coat with mandarin neck and cape sleeve. White, navy, red, 8-16 22.95

second floor

Walker's

The friendly store of Long Beach



C. Jacket and Skirt by Century

in Gale & Lord care-free fabric of Dacron and Polyester. Slim line skirt with kick pleat is topped with a short sleeve, no collar jacket. Fashioned in gold & green plaid. 8 to 16.

each 6.98

sportswear second floor

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Over 50 styles in stock



Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Enjoy real comfort with Naturalizer's famous toe free heel hugging fit.

- a. Superb—bone leather 15.00
- b. Mayfair—black, navy, bone or white leather, also black patent 14.99
- c. Villager—black patent 14.99
- d. Bracelet—black patent, bone or white calf 15.99
- e. Paget—black patent, black or bone calf 15.99
- f. Marvelous—black patent, black, bone or white calf 14.99
- g. Caprice—bone or white calf 15.00
- h. Shawnee—bone beauskin 13.99
- i. Gaucha—bone beauskin 12.99
- j. Delano—bone or white calf 15.00

Dress, stacked and walking heels in complete size ranges.

10th NATURALIZER WEEK AT WALKER'S

second floor

(Continued from Page A-1)

"We're still in there

now, we are getting a lot



Asked about it, he breaks into a wide grin and his eyes dance.

For years this side of the Douglas nature was obscured by a retinue of aides concerned about the planemaker's "public

"It's kind of a shame that the public got that official image. That was a picture of a different man altogether."

By BOB HOUSER

Ghana Trade Deal

ACCERRA, Ghana (UPI) — Ghana and Communist East Germany have signed protocols ratifying long term trade, cultural, technical and scientific agreements, the Ghana news agency said Saturday.

teaches anthropology and European history. He lost a close race for City Council in 1960. In 1945-46 he served throughout Europe with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He says a primary interest in his campaign is the protection and defense of civil rights and the advocacy and preservation of civil rights and opposition to name-callers and all creators of hostility and suspicion.

ALVIN G. MILLER, 41, Republican candidate in the 39th Assembly District, of 6711 Los Arcos, is a retired Army major teaching evenings at Fullerton Junior College and daytime at Mayfair High School. He has a master's degree in business administration from Long Beach State College. He enlisted in the Navy in 1937, was commissioned to the Army Air Corps in 1943, and retired from the Army in 1955 with a service-connected disability. He served in World War II and in Korea where he was a helicopter rescue pilot. He was an Eagle Scout and is active in Scout work. His principal interest in running is to work for better education, better spending of the tax dollar without waste, improvements in school curriculum and in school discipline. He says he feels it is better to hold back a student until he reaches a grade equivalent to his progress rather than pass him on from year to year when undeserved.

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Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles—MA 4-8624

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Ship Blast Victim Leaves Hospital

One of nine Todd Shipyards workers hospitalized after an explosion Saturday on the missile frigate USS England was discharged Saturday from San Pedro Hospital. Another was reported still "acutely ill."

The natural gas explosion injured 21 workers aboard the half-finished ship.

Robert Pederson, 43, of 376 W. 20th St., San Pedro, was the most seriously injured with multiple fractures of one leg, cuts, burns and bruises.

Richard Braun, 20, of 167 Clarion Drive, Torrance, was released from the hospital.

All the other men in the hospital, suffering from cuts and burns on their faces, necks and chests, were reported in satisfactory condition.

The Navy, which is scheduled to take delivery of the ship in mid-1963, described structural damage from the explosion as minor.

Pasadenan Named to YMCA Post

Walter S. Shaw, 29, of Pasadena has been named executive secretary of the North Long Beach YMCA.

The announcement was made by North Dean, president of the YMCA Metropolitan Board and Morris Harl, chairman of the branch board of management.

Shaw is a native of Los Angeles and has been active in the YMCA since boyhood. He will start to work at the North Long Beach branch replacing William Griffin who has shifted to an Orange County job.

Wins \$28,000 in Sweeps

Salvatore Fontana, 21, of 14046 Arthur Ave., Paramount, won \$28,000 Saturday with a 50-to-1 longshot in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Four Southern California families won \$280,000 in the race. Fontana had a \$3 ticket on Mr. Whit—which placed third in the running of the annual Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

SBA Loan Rate Hiked to 5 1/2%

The Small Business Administration announced Saturday that rate of interest on loans it makes in Los Angeles and Orange counties will increase from 4 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent Monday.

The rate increase was caused by removal from the two counties of a "surplus labor market" classification.

Alvin P. Meyers, regional director of the federal agency said "Small business loans made in surplus labor areas have carried interest at the rate of 4 per cent. When a region is removed from the labor surplus classification, the interest automatically becomes 5 1/2 per cent."

Lakewood GOP Group Changes Name

Name of the Southern Communities Young Republican Club has been changed to Greater Lakewood Young Republicans, John Harper, president of the club announced Saturday.

"The name was adopted to better identify ourselves with the communities in which we are most active—Lakewood, Lakewood Village and Long Beach bordering on the west and south of Lakewood," Harper said.

Injuries Fatal to Truck Driver

Emil Henry Schull, 42, injured Friday when he was crushed by a massive load of tile in his truck, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

His death was Long Beach's 20th traffic fatality this year—compared with 10 fatalities at the same time a year ago.

Meantime, police continued their investigation of the accident, Oscar Lee Gray, 22, of 2402 Valencia St., Costa Mesa, was arrested for investigation of hit-run driving.

Police said Schull was pinned in the cab of his truck by the load of tile after he slammed on his brakes to avoid hitting Gray's sports car at Cowles Street and Cora Avenue. Gray allegedly fled.

Memorial Nurse Wins Work Award

Grace Hollenbeck, Memorial Hospital registered nurse, has been named the winner of the hospital's first quarterly distinguished employee award.

Henry H. Clock, president of trustees, said the award is a grant of \$500 to be used for a special nursing course, attend a hospital institute or visit another hospital—which ever she feels will be of most benefit to her.

Mrs. Hollenbeck was selected on the basis of her contribution to the hospital as assistant to the fifth floor manager.

Mrs. Hollenbeck, her husband and two children, live at 5638 Barrios St.

Penney to Move N.Y. Headquarters

NEW YORK (AP) — J. C. Penney Co., department store chain, has decided to move its Manhattan headquarters into 15 stories of a 33-story office building to be erected over the Pennsylvania Railroad station.

The structure will be called the J.C. Penney Building. Penney's lease, covering 777,000 square feet, has a 25-year term and options that could extend it another 74 years.



MIGHTY KATHRYN AT BAT

Armed with a child's baseball bat, Mrs. Kathryn Von Burg, 75, held burglary suspect Garfield John Hall, 31, at bay early Saturday when he broke a pane of glass in her door and tried to enter the house at 1134 E. 12th St. She was successfully defending her home when police arrived and made the arrest.

Low-Income Housing for State Urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown Saturday urged the state and private industry to work together to find adequate housing for low-income families.

Brown said the problem should be solved by private industry, but the state should establish a climate to help industry meet the problem.

Brown's remarks were contained in a letter to his new Advisory Commission on Housing Problems.

The commission was formed by the 1961 Legislature to study housing problems in the state.

World Scientists to Make Sun Study

PARIS (UPI) — Scientists from 21 nations on both sides of the iron curtain announced they will conduct a worldwide study of the sun from 1964 to 1966.

The research program was organized at a conference here of the international council of scientific unions. The scientists said the sun's activity will be low during the specified period, which they dubbed "the year of the calm sun."

DR. CAMPBELL
 DENTIST
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NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

PENSIONERS WELCOMED
 Ask your dentist about Dentures to which you may be entitled under extended Medical Assistance program. Have an examination now.

HOW CAN THIS BE? It's very simple when you know facts. Every year we learn to USE OUR TIME BETTER. Since the cost of dentures is largely the cost of the dentist's time we have been able to KEEP PRICES DOWN. Dentists earn more now and materials cost more, but we save this by REDUCING WASTE in time.

Wait 45 days for first credit payment

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 Dr. F. E. Campbell, Dentist
 Fast Plate Repairs
 In Long Beach 446 PINE AVE.
 FREE PARKING 6TH and LOCUST
 All Dr. Campbell Offices Closed All Day Saturdays

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
 Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Lucke	61 An
2 Trust	32 Cash	62 Advance
3 Excited	33 For	63 To
4 Better	34 For	64 Advice
5 You	35 Aspects	65 To
6 Don't	36 Conf	66 Stick
7 Get	37 Angle	67 Dyes
8 The	38 Advice	68 Buy
9 Collect	39 Delays	69 Today
10 Opportunity	40 Can	70 Today
11 Expenses	41 Arriving	71 Convince
12 No	42 Year	72 And
13 Fear	43 On	73 To
14 Can	44 Sure	74 On
15 Fear	45 Or	75 Writing
16 Here	46 Head	76 Car
17 Where	47 For	77 Carry
18 To	48 On	78 Matters
19 The	49 In	79 Is
20 Aspects	50 To	80 At
21 Excited	51 To	81 At
22 Do	52 Pay	82 Exciting
23 Impulse	53 And	83 You
24 Not	54 And	84 Unusual
25 O	55 Authorities	85 Accordingly
26 Mind	56 Authorities	86 Responsible
27 You	57 Current	87 Energy
28 You	58 May	88 Buy
29 Excited	59 May	89 Excitement
30 Know	60 Them	90 Buy

© Gail © Adverse © Neutral

Colonel Suicide in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 42-year-old Army officer died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound Saturday in a Defense Department dispensary.

Army authorities identified him as Lt. Col. Harry K. Thomson, who was assigned to the assistant chief of staff for intelligence.

He entered the dispensary for treatment of a "minor ailment." When a doctor momentarily left the room, authorities said, Thomson "apparently took a Luger automatic pistol from his briefcase and shot himself in the head."

U.S., Japan Agree to Dry Milk Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman and Japanese Ambassador Koichiro Asaki have signed an agreement calling for the sale of about 100 million pounds of government-owned notfat dry milk.

The milk will be used in the Japanese school lunch program. The Japanese will pay 5 cents per pound for the milk.

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE
 A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lecture starts at 2:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed. April 4, Maroon Hall, 115 Laurel St. LOS ANGELES—Thurs. April 5, Park Center, 3076 Santa Anita Dr., L.A.

FREE DOCTOR BOOK

Amazing! A must! Write for free doctor book!
 355 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
 DECEMBER 31, 1961

ASSETS

Cash and Government Bonds	\$105,465,826.01
U.S. Government Guaranteed and FHA Loans	122,950,501.85
Coast Federal Home Loans and Advances	270,430,167.77
Ownership in Federal Home Loan Bank	6,496,600.00
Other Assets	4,263,559.78
TOTAL ASSETS	\$709,587,028.41

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	\$407,343,607.25
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	55,700,000.00
Loans in Process and Other Liabilities	3,230,662.04
LIABILITIES	\$466,274,269.29
Reserved Loan Fees and Discounts for Allocation to Future Earnings	6,591,325.15
Reserves and Surplus	26,421,233.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	\$509,587,028.41

Joe Crail President

Ask about Coast Federal's extra-high earnings rate!

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 HEmlock 7-7481
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COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS

JOE CRAIL, PRESIDENT

Memorial Nurse Wins Work Award

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SHOP MONDAY TILL 9 P.M.

the well-dressed little girl will wear shiny black patent leather pumps by Alexis. The new low-cut, one-strap style is smart with all Easter fashions! Sizes 12 1/2-3, 9.95
 Sizes 3 1/2-8, 10.95
 Children's Shoes, Second Floor

Long Beach • Santa Ana
Buttums'
 FINE AT BROADWAY—HE 6-9241

delicious Easter confections

... flavored with Kodel! Kodel being the extra scoop of polyester, cotton and nylon that keeps these delightful fashions crisp and fresh, simply wash-and-wear! Delicately Easter sundae colors!

(left) Tucked-front Dress, Royal Orange, 7-12, 9.00. 3-6x, 7.00
 White Straw Hat, 3.00. Orange plastic purse, 2.50
 (right) Puff-sleeve Dress, Whipped White and Lime. Toddler 1-3, 8.00. 3-6x, 10.00. 7-12, 12.00
 White Hat, lime ribbons, 3.50. Handbag, 1.29
 Little-Girl Gloves, from 1.00 a pair
 Girls', Toddlers' Wear, Second Floor

STORE HOURS: MONDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9. OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

'Impasse' Typifies Cold-War Status

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One word voiced glumly by President Kennedy last week epitomized the status of East-West cold war differences. It was "impasse."

It precisely fitted nuclear test-ban treaty negotiations, the Geneva disarmament conference, and the Berlin crisis. The President told newsmen he saw no encouraging sign anywhere. But he still stood ready to deal with Russia on any reasonable grounds.

Again he offered to cancel impending U.S. above-ground nuclear tests in exchange for a cheat-proof treaty. And again Moscow branded any kind of international inspection a pretext for Western espionage.

Through Secretary of State Dean Rusk at Geneva, Kennedy proposed a crash program to reduce the risk of war. Russia countered with unacceptable demands, backed by threats to match American atomic tests weapon for weapon.



DEAN RUSK

On Allied treaty rights in Berlin, the President hoped there could be a happy solution if both sides use caution to avoid military disaster by miscalculation.

"I think," he said firmly, "that both sides must realize that any effort to push this thing beyond a certain point could lead to all sorts of hazards."

Asked under what conditions the United States would use nuclear weapons against Russia, Kennedy said that if a vital area was being overrun by conventional forces, the U.S. would use "all available means" to stop the invasion. "We must," he added, "meet our treaty commitments."

The chief executive said he would continue to press for a test-ban treaty before giving the signal for U.S. tests, but "we seem to be at a real impasse."

★ ★ ★
TEST PLANS CALL FOR some explosions hundreds of miles above the Pacific, keyed to missile defense. A high official said incidentally that by 1965 the U.S. will more than double its nuclear warhead bank. He also revealed that original estimates of Soviet missile capability had been down-graded substantially.

Assistant Secretary of State Phillips Talbot gave Congress a reassuring note. He said that despite unrelenting pressure, the Sino-Soviet block has been unable to make major gains in the Near East or Asia.

In the judicial arena, President Kennedy named Deputy Atty. Gen. Byron (Whizzer) White to the Supreme Court. White, 44, a former Rhodes scholar, and All American at the University of Colorado, replaced retiring Justice Charles Evans Whittaker. Subject to Senate confirmation, White's appointment would tip the balance of a liberal-conservative court to the liberal side as White regards himself as a liberal.

★ ★ ★
IN OTHER NEWS SPHERES, the President hinted broadly that he would run for re-election in 1964. He told reporters he would be glad to debate former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on television again, "even if I did, as the vice president suggested, lose three out of four" debates in the 1960 campaign.

The President's tax-revision bill passed the House 219 to 196 after he publicly blasted Republican attempts to kill the heart of the measure—tax-incentives for business and withholding taxes on dividends and interest.

The Supreme Court, in a far-reaching decision, gave voters the right to sue in federal courts to correct unfair apportionment of seats in state legislatures. In most states city residents claim they are grossly misrepresented in comparison with sparsely-populated rural areas.

On another civil rights front the Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax as a voting requirement in federal elections. House passage is probable. Only five states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia—still impose the tax.

★ ★ ★
THE WHITE HOUSE SENT two messages to Congress. The first, conceding the nation's economic performance has fallen below expectations, proposed a \$600 million, 18-month public works program to liquidate chronic areas of unemployment. The second—a reorganization plan subject to congressional approval—would lump the government's sprawling scientific policy-making machinery under a single director of science and technology.

The administration disclosed that starting next fall it would deny some federal funds to racially segregated schools which teach children of servicemen and federal workers.

Muzzling Probe to Resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—The assistant chief of Naval Personnel and Capt. D. C. Baer doctrination of its men on leadership, education and scrutiny in Senate hearings training programs, as major resumed Tuesday.

An armed services subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., is investigating charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., that there is inadequate education of military personnel on the dangers of communism and the values of Americanism.

The subcommittee listed Rear Adm. A. S. Hayward Jr.,

Stennis declined to discuss reports that Edwin A. Walker might get his long-deferred hearing some time during the week. Walker resigned as an Army major general after he had been admonished and relieved of his command in Germany for allegedly making derogatory remarks about noted Americans.

Lunar Symposium May Become Space-Summit Meet

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI)—A five-day symposium on lunar exploration here Aug. 12-17 may turn out to be a space scientists' summit conference.

Scientists are expected from the "Big Four" nations—the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) announced that Werner von Braun, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Huntsville,

Ala., space facility, will speak on "manned lunar exploration."

The conference also will feature a lecture by Harold C. Urey of the Institute of Technology and Engineering at La Jolla.

A Soviet space authority has been invited, VPI said. Boris Levin, chairman of the Russian Astrophysics Commission has been asked to speak on the Russian optical studies of the moon.

A Soviet space vehicle hit the moon Sept. 13, 1959 and the Russians, one

month later, said they had photographs of the dark side. The Soviet Academy of Sciences said the photograph showed lunar landscape, including a mountain range and several expansive craters, which the Russians gave names.

More than 100 physicists and engineers in space science are expected to attend the conference, sponsored jointly by VPI and the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the Langley Research Center, Langley Air Force Base,

Va. Langley was the home of Project Mercury, which soon will be moved to Houston, Tex., to prepare for lunar exploration.

The conference is expected to hear Dr. P. J. Message of the University of Liverpool, England; Zde-

rek Kopal of the department of astronomy at the University of Manchester, England; and Avdourin Dollfus of the Observatory of Paris at Meudon, France.

American space scientists from college and industrial research projects also are expected.

Last year a two-week conference on physics of the solar system and re-entry dynamics was held here.

REWARD

If the Lady-in-Waiting reading this ad will visit the new and exciting Motherhood Shop just opened at 523 Pine Ave., she will be rewarded by being able to purchase the very latest and exciting fashions for Spring and Easter.

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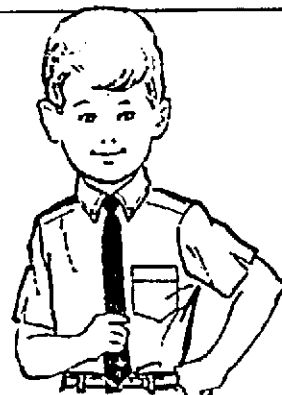
PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



DRESS-UP STRAP LEADS EASTER SHOE PARADE!

Little girls' step lightly, brightly in this strap with perky stitched bow... black patent or white leather style classics!

3⁹⁹
sizes 3-8



TODDLER BOYS' OXFORD CLOTH WASH 'N WEARS

See our fine quality combed cotton oxford cloth button downs! Tailored to Penney's exacting specifications, they're wash and wear, too!

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sizes 2-4



BOYS' FAVORITE EASTER PARADE MOCCASIN BUY!

Get classic moccasin round-toe styling in Penney's long-wearing quality leather! Black. Shines up like new every time!

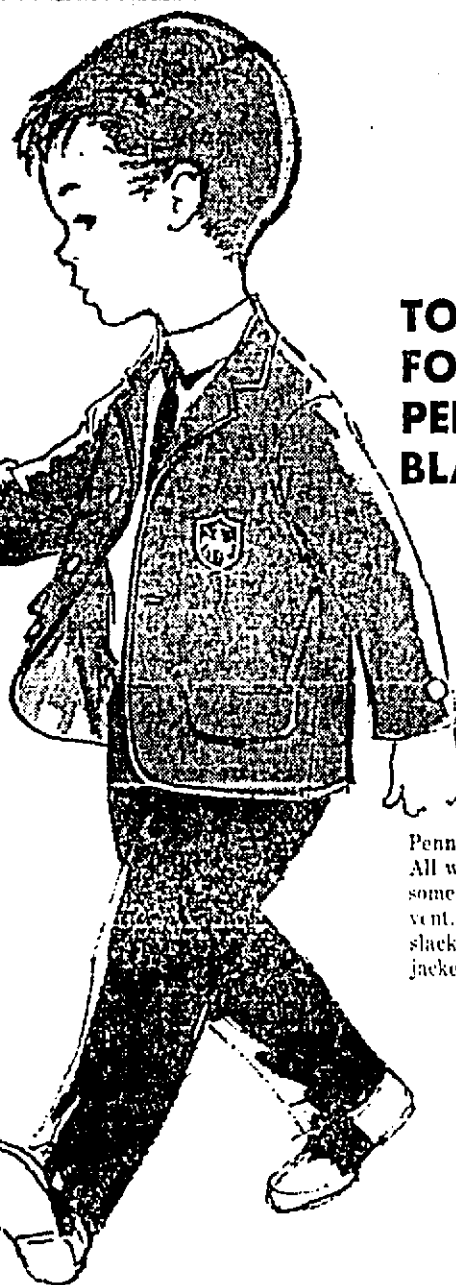
3⁹⁹
sizes 3-8



TODDLERS' PRETTY PUFFED FROU-FROU PINAFORE SLIPS!

Charming style variety of dainty nylon sheer, removable pinafores trimmed in ric-rac, embroideries and appliques. Printed Arnel® triacetate skirt and bodice. Pink, blue, green.

1⁹⁸
sizes 1-4



TODDLERS DRESS UP FOR EASTER IN PENNEY'S NEW LOOK BLAZER SUIT!

6⁹⁵
complete
sizes 2-3-4

Penney's has his suit, at a price you want to pay! All wool classic 3-button style jackets have handsome embroidered emblem, flap pockets, rear center vent. Contrasting plain front, rayon acetate flannel slacks. Colors? Red jacket and black pants, white jacket and grey pants.

FULL SKIRTED EASTER DRESS-UPS! NEW STYLES, FABRICS, FRILLS!

3⁹⁸ Toddler sizes
your choice

The perkier, prettiest values this side of the Easter Parade! All at Penney's now!

A. For your favorite little "fashion-plate," Arnel® triacetate and cotton checks with flirty wide lace trimmings. 2-3-3x

B. Dacron® polyester organza "shows off" with swiss embroidery on skirt and bodice. 1-2-3

C. An embroidered "apron" effect in Dacron® polyester organza. Complete with nylon petticoat. 1-2-3

D. An eyecatcher! Dainty floral swiss embroidery trims quality cotton broadcloth charmer with knee length pantaloons. 1-2-3



SUNDAY ONLY! 9:30 to 4:00

N.Y. CUT STEAKS	TOP SIRLOINS	SPENCER FILLETS	Porterhouse Steaks
65 ^{lb}	75 ^{lb}	85 ^{lb}	79 ^{lb}

LENTEN SPECIAL
Halibut, Swordfish or Salmon 29^{lb}

30-lb. BBQ Spec. Approx.	25-lb. Fam. Pak Approx.	25-lb. Bgt. Pak Approx.
5 lbs. Top Sirloins	5 lbs. T-Bones	5 lbs. Top Sirloins
5 lbs. N.Y. Cut	5 lbs. N.Y. Cuts	5 lbs. T-Bones
5 lbs. T-Bones	5 lbs. Roast	5 lbs. N.Y. Cuts
5 lbs. Porterhouse	5 lbs. Pork Chops	5 lbs. Rib Roast
5 lbs. Rib Roast	5 lbs. Ground Sirloin	5 lbs. Ground Sirloin
30 lbs. \$19 ⁹⁵	25 lbs. \$14 ⁹⁵	25 lbs. \$15 ⁹⁵

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CHARGE IT

ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NIGHTS

EXCEPT FLORENCE AVE. • GARDEN GROVE • MONTEBELLO

Never-Never Land Status in Danger

By HARVEY HUDSON
PARIS (AP) — Monaco's status as a never-never land is in danger.
The famed casino is still solid on its foundations and the roulette wheels run true. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace are cozily settled in the 120-room palace. The 65-man royal guard in chocolate soldier uniforms is ever loyal.
But the gloom among the palm trees can never

be washed away by the blue Mediterranean or burned away by Monaco's brilliant sunshine.
The problem is simple: Income taxes.
France has suggested that perhaps Monacans should pay income taxes. Prince Rainier says that would be the end of the principality.
But President Charles de Gaulle has never flinched at turning French wrath on

Russia, the United States or England. He apparently has no qualms about stinging France's littlest neighbor either.
SOLEMN negotiations on the subject are in progress between France and Monaco. When the talks are over, Monacans are likely to learn more about taxes.
Monaco lives in a state of fictitious independence through French tolerance.

Its 300 acres are surrounded by France and the sea. Its 21,000 residents—only about 2,500 of them Monacan citizens—could not live or die without France.
Visitors arrive on French trains, by French highways, or land by plane at a French airport. Electricity and practically everything consumed in the principality come from or through France. Except for souvenir coins, all the money is

French.
The treaty covering French-Monacan relations goes back to 1918. At that time, Monaco was a quiet, unambitious little playhouse where wealthy Englishmen and the aristocracy of Europe liked to go for a look at the winter sun and a fling at the casino. Monaco didn't really bother anyone, and France didn't bother it.
INCOME TAXES began

in France in 1917. Monaco kept its government going through revenue from the casino, sale of its brightly colored postage stamps and a wide variety of indirect taxes.
With no army to support, no veterans' pensions to pay, no farm subsidies and no foreign aid contributions, Monaco can still get along the same way. Profits from the casino tumbled when France allowed French cities to set up their own gambling facilities, but this loss in revenue was made up from other sources.

Unwanted Hair

PERMANENTLY REMOVED FROM—
• CHIN • EYEBROWS • SHAGGY FOREHEAD
• EARS • EYELIDS • EYELASHES • EYEBROWS
• SHAGGY NECKLINE • UNDER ARMS
• 15210 • UNDER ARMS
FEE MOST MODEST
A treatment schedule to fit your budget if required
35 YEARS EXPERIENCE
• A Staff of Friendly Veteran Operators
WE TREAT BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Exchanges by Appointment
The Very Latest in Equipment and Know-How Used
FOR FREE BROCHURE, MAIL THIS AD WITH NAME AND ADDRESS
OR COME IN FOR FREE PERSONAL INTERVIEW TO
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DERMIC LABORATORIES



GRAND OPENING

ALL 5 STORES JOIN IN THIS GALA EVENT

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH BIXBY KNOLLS LONG BEACH COMPTON DEL AMO CENTER SAN PEDRO



FASHION SUCCESS

by-the-yard

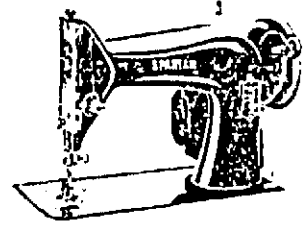
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SEWING NOTIONS AND TRIM

SINGER SEWING CENTER COMPLETE FABRIC SHOP

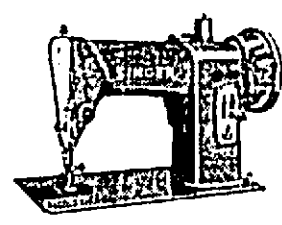
The Singer Sewing Machine Company proudly introduces to you the newest addition to their nation-wide chain of famous SINGER SEWING MACHINE CENTERS. In addition to selling the world's finest sewing machines, these stores will feature a COMPLETE LINE OF FASHION FABRICS. Singer's huge buying power will bring to you the finest fabrics obtainable anywhere at prices that will more than please those who find so much satisfaction in making clothes for themselves and their families. May we urge you to take time to visit us during our Grand Opening so that you can have the opportunity to see at first hand the fabrics offered.

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
644 PINE AVENUE
DOORS OPEN MONDAY
APRIL 2nd

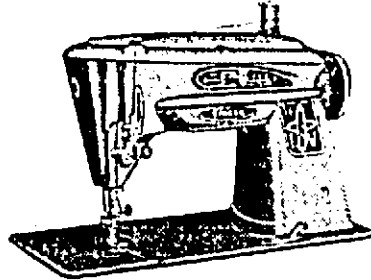
WIDEST CHOICE IN SINGER HISTORY...



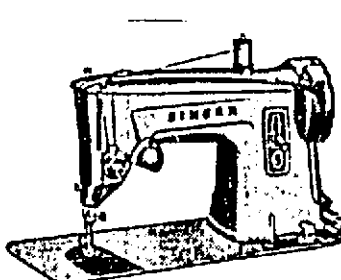
SPARTAN* Machine
Built in the sturdy SINGER tradition. Smooth straight stitching, backstitching.
\$49.50
Only \$1.25 a week



YOUNG BUDGET Machine
This beautifully styled machine has simplified threading and seam guide.
\$79.50
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SLANT-O-MATIC* Special
Automatic Zigzag
Slant needle lets you see better to sew. Automatic thread control gives a new evenness in stitching.
\$239.50
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STYLE-MATE* Machine
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WORLD WAR II--20 YEARS AFTER

Mass Suicide of Kamikazes at Okinawa Told

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. Subsequent articles will appear at intervals of approximately two weeks.)

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

The Divine Winds blew with fury against the greatest fleet in naval history, in a typhoon of fire and death that began on a quiet Easter Sunday — April 1, 1945.

That was the day the assault began on the island of Okinawa. For this attack, the American and British navies had gathered 1,321 ships—a fleet that included 40 aircraft carriers and 18 battleships!

The Army and Marine Corps packed 183,000 assault troops into the transports for the attack, which began that calm Sunday morning with scarcely a shot fired.

FOR THE Japanese, in the face of this incredible

Arboretum Field Day for Photogs

I. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Color photographers can have a field day this spring at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, where flowering trees and plants offer almost every shade and hue.

Dr. William S. Stewart, director of the arboretum at 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, cited the blue hibiscus hue-geli in the Australian section as one potential film target.

The bird of paradise, official flower of the city of Los Angeles, is in full orange-and-blue bloom in the South African section.

There also are California mountain lilac, the candle-like blooms of creamy yellow of the banksia collins, and the crimson, pinks, yellows and whites of the eucalyptus.

ALSO highly photogenic, Dr. Stewart said, is the rare bombax tree, whose large blossoms of white spikes stuck into a central ball look like a Christmas tree ornament.

The arboretum is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Tours of the arboretum, accompanied by a naturalist, are conducted every half hour from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Gas Firm Estimates \$47 Million Growth

NEW YORK (AP)—United Gas Corp. of Shreveport, La., and its subsidiaries, have estimated capital improvement expenditures this year will total \$47 million. United Gas Pipe Line Co., transmission subsidiary, will account for about \$20.4 million of the spending.

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assemblage of power, the only resistance was suicide. And so they planned it.

The Kamikaze Corps (translated to "Divine Wind" by Americans, but more properly called "Divine Typhoon" by the Japanese) had been formally organized by Vice-Admiral Takijiro Onishi, commander of the Nipponese First Air Fleet, on Oct. 19, 1944.

That was the day he arrived at Clark Field on Luzon Island, in the Philippines, to tell the executive officers of his fighting squadrons what they already knew—only suicidal attacks could save off the American fleet, fast choking their homeland.

TO THE JAPANESE, a formal plea for mass suicide was not out of reason. It was steeped in the warrior code of Japan—better die than surrender.

In the waning days of the war, 2,530 Japanese Navy pilots and crew members gave their lives in Kamikaze attacks.

On August 15, 1945, the day the Japanese surrendered, the man who sent so many to suicide, Admiral Onishi, committed harakiri.

THE KAMIKAZES flew in fury against the Okinawa invaders. On the day prior to the invasion, Admiral R. A. Spruance's Fifth Fleet flagship, The Indianapolis, was hit on the port quarter

by a Kamikaze, and the destroyer Adams similarly damaged.

By April 3, the Americans began to count a heavy toll in damaged and sunken ships. Before the campaign ended, the United States Navy admitted the Kamikazes had sunk 26 of the 36 lost American ships, damaged 164 of the 368 that suffered hurts.

THE VAST forces engaged by the Allies in this battle prompted Winston Churchill to describe it as "the most intense and famous of military history"—the Battle of the China Sea that pitted suicide pilots against an armada.

To screen the island from counter-attack, the Navy strung its great fleets around this lizard-shaped speck of land, and then set up destroyer picket lines, to radar the skies. The picket stations, first to spot the Kamikazes, took a terrific beating.

ONE ATTACK BY Kamikazes blew the bow off the destroyer Rodman, another destroyed her sister ship, the Emmons. A Kamikaze dove into the ammunition ship Logan Victory, which burst into a fearsome explosion that rocked the sea and the land.

NOT ALL the Divine Wind came by airplane. Japanese swimmers attached depth charges to

floating planks, pushed them against an escort ship and blew her up.

The big ships got it, too. The famed carrier Enterprise was heavily damaged by two near-misses.

FRANKLIN Delano Roosevelt died April 15, 1945, and on that day the Kamikaze Corps sent a mighty escort to Valhalla with him. On that day 175 suicide attacks came in 17 different raids.

The battleships Tennessee and Idaho were hit; the new destroyer M. L. Abele, her back broken by a Kamikaze, sank; the Cassin Young and Jeffers suffered bad damage.

Not until the end of April was there any appreciable slackening of the assault of the suicide fliers. During May and June more than 40 raids were attempted.

So numerous were the attacks that a much-aimed-at, but unhit little gunboat finally rigged up a huge sign with a pointing arrow:

"To Jap Pilot—This Way to Task Force 58."

MIDGET SUBMARINES and suicide boats joined the forces of the Divine Wind. An American reports that, in one such assault, the Japanese used everything "from a 30-foot raised-deck cruiser to an open dugout canoe with paddlers."

The Divine Winds subsided slowly, and finally were no more at Okinawa on June 21. That was the day when General Ushijima, commander of the Okinawa defenders, and his chief of staff, ordered a large meal prepared, tossed it off with a bottle of Scotch, and died the ceremonial death of harikiri in a cave on what the invaders called Hill 89.

MOST OF the Divine Wind attacks flew under the personal instructions of Vice Adm. Matome Ugaki, who was stationed on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu. Having sent so

many men to voluntary death, he felt — like the originator of the plan, that a leader must sometimes follow his men.

The day the war ended he took off from Kyushu with fuel only for a one-way trip, and bombs enough for one dive.

Admiral Ugaki headed for Okinawa, to find an American warship. He found one and dived.

He missed, and died in the sea.

THUS ENDED one of the strangest phases of World War II, a form of attack built upon legend and tradition. In Japanese history, there is the story of the original Divine Wind, which struck the forces of Kublai Khan in the 13th Century and prevented an invasion of Japan. For the Japanese, history did not repeat.

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"Salta Success Story"

Read about local Pontiac Dealer Mike Salta in today's "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

"Fashions in Flowers" by John Hersey

Tuesday, April 3rd at 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Alamitos Bay Garden Club. Mr. Hersey will demonstrate floral arrangements and other decorative home ideas... show Fashions in Flowers in Spring millinery. Light refreshments will be served.

Tickets, \$1.50 each. For reservations, call Mrs. Edward Ingle, President, Alamitos Bay Garden Club, GENEVA 8-0501

1962 TREASURY AND FLOWER SHOW APRIL 3, 4, 5

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Judging will take place on Tuesday, April 3rd, and to the winners...

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Mr. Fred Black, Director Long Beach Museum of Art
Miss Eleanor Price, Independent, Press-Telegram
Mr. Eric Johnson, Sunset Magazine Southwest Garden Consultant
Mrs. Edward Ingle, President Alamitos Bay Garden Club

SPECIAL AWARD...\$100 from the Independent, Press-Telegram to be judged by public ballot. Tuesday, April 3rd. Ballot box and ballots adjacent to the elevators, Buffums' Street Floor

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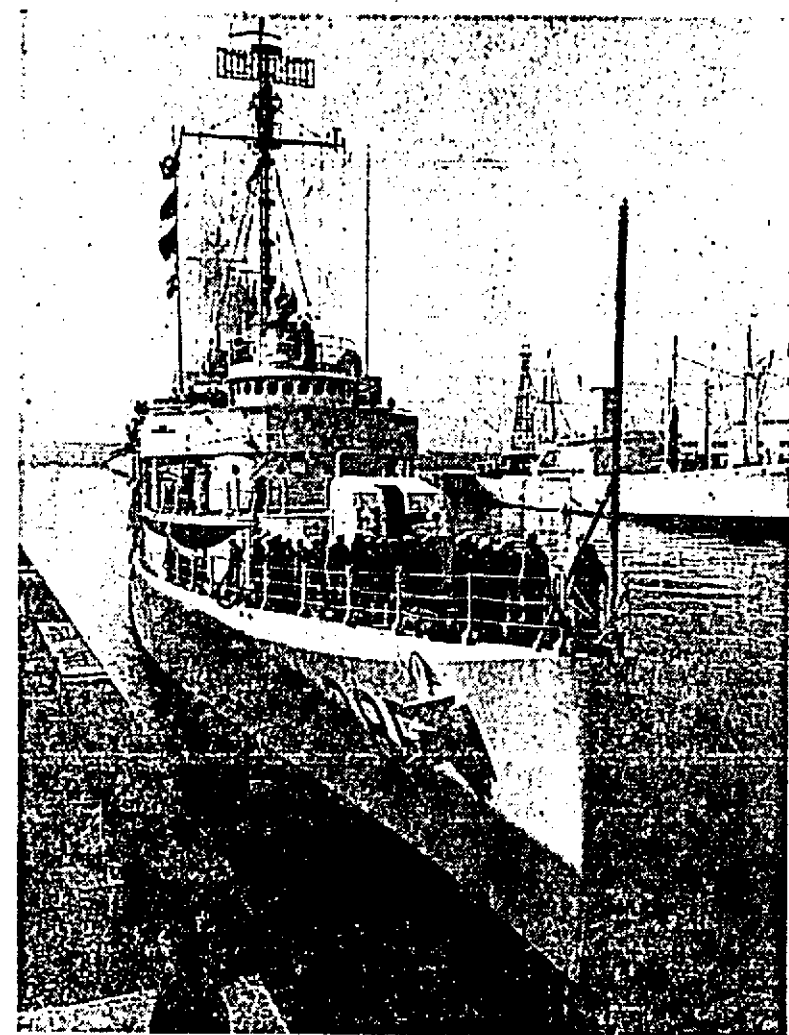
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

Young Ball Player 'Trains' on CG Cutter

Jim Duckworth of L.B. Joins Padres April 12 But Now He's on Cruise Duty



COAST GUARD training vessel Dexter pulls up along Pier A as crew lines up on deck. Ship arrived from Alameda.

City Hunts for Revenues to Meet Cost Imbalance

Long Beach city officials along with ways of cutting costs. A room tax on hotels and motels also has been under discussion for months between city officials and outside groups, including the hotel and motel owners. But such revenue, if collected, would go primarily to augment tourist-promotion funds.

The council's ordinance committee will begin a review Monday of a lengthy report from the manager showing that Long Beach business and professional license fees are well below the average in comparable cities.

Manzell said he also will seek reimbursement from the county for health services performed by the city. Of more than 70 cities in Los Angeles County, only three others maintain comparable municipal health departments.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

EXCLUSIVE TO I, P-T READERS 50-Star Flag and Kit for Display Available

To promote display of the nation's new 50-star flag, The Independent-Press-Telegram is making available a complete flag kit exclusively to readers of these newspapers.

The kit includes a 3x5-foot flag, a 6-foot flagpole, halcyard and bracket so the flag can be flown from a home or building.

Readers of The Independent-Press-Telegram can obtain the kit for \$3.85 plus tax and a coupon clipped from today's paper. A coupon appears in today's paper.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

- Letter from Municipal Engineering Association in regard to city's medical and hospital insurance program.
- Petition from uniformed traffic guards for salary adjustments.
- Final maps of tracts south of 5th Street and east of Grand Avenue, south and west of Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street.
- Letter from Councilman Andrew Baird requesting frequent inspections of main library building.
- Annual report of Civil Service Department.
- Request by Dudley Hughes, director of petroleum and subsurface control operations, to County Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, urging the assembly of the petroleum industry to meet with the city to discuss the proposed amendment to the city's oil and gas ordinance.
- Protest against moving of dwelling to 2815 E. 34th St. (hearing date to be set).
- Resolution of condolence in regard to the death of Officers Ray Thomas Salts and John M. McLendon, both of whom were killed in the line of duty.
- Ordinance amending the schedule for the Building Department, regarding property tax on new building.
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By CHARLES RIDGWAY

Big Jim Duckworth picked a pretty unusual kind of spring training for his pitching career this year with the San Diego Padres.

The 22-year-old rookie from Long Beach is getting his batting practice with a mop and mopping up his good right arm by swabbing the decks of a Coast Guard cutter.

Jim will join the San Diego ball club April 12, but right now he's just a typical trainee aboard the cutter Dexter.

The 311-foot training

ship, which put in here from Alameda for "open house" today, is taking 110 reservists on their first two-week tour at sea. Duckworth is one of seven trainees and four regular crewmen whose homes are in this area.

Skipper W. J. Felton pulled his ship up to Pier A with a flourish Friday and promptly ordered the ship's steering wheel removed for repair of damage caused during the training cruise from Alameda.

go anywhere on this ship today," commented Lt. (jg) G. W. Seelman to a laughing crew as he carted the big wooden wheel the full length of the deck.

Duckworth and her fellow trainees from this area couldn't care less. They have been cooped up in boot camp at Government Island near San Francisco for nearly six months and were prepared for a big weekend at home.

The young right-hander lives with his parents at 1833 Marber Ave. when he isn't playing baseball or learning to guard coasts. His father, Raymond Duckworth, is a retired naval torpedoman, now a machinist in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

ONE TRAINEE admitted he joined the Coast Guard after noticing the Dexter tied up at Mazatlan during fiesta time, because he wanted to take that cruise.

The 13 officers and 75 regular crewmen aboard the Dexter say it's the best sea duty in the Coast Guard. "The only trouble is we don't get paid enough to keep from going broke on those liberties," said one of them.

Later cruises this year will take the Dexter to Portland at Rose Festival time, Seattle during World's Fair activities, and to Vancouver, B.C., and Alaska on other training missions.

For the trainees, there's lots of deck-scrubbing and brass polishing plus standing cold midnight watches, but it's a welcome relief from boot camp.

Like other Coast Guard reservists, he'll attend monthly training session for the next five years after his active duty ends next week.

The cruise aboard the Dexter was the best part of his six-month boot training, Duckworth says.

Actually, Duckworth and the others on the cruise missed some of the more glamorous training funts. The Dexter frequently cruises to Mazatlan or Acapulco, timing trips to coincide with Mexican fiestas.

IN ADDITION to Duckworth, trainees from this area on the trip include: George F. Taylor, 3818 Charlemagne Ave., Long Beach; Donald G. Rozelle, 305 S. Ward Ave., Compton; James M. Welsh, 1351 W. 139th St., Gardena; Jay B. Hall, 2357 Broadway, Anaheim; and William P. Knickerham, 403 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena.

Among regular crewmen from this area are: Larry E. Brown, 4616 Mayor Drive, Torrance; Robert L. Carsten, 4161 Conquista Ave., Long Beach; Dwight R. Sevier, 15611 St. Andrews Place, Gardena, and Wade E. Godsey, 1429 Studebaker Road, Long Beach.

The Dexter's open house today is at Pier A from 1 to 4 p.m. The ship leaves Monday morning for the return to Alameda.



BUCKET BRIGADE prepares for mop duty aboard Dexter. Duckworth is second from bottom.

Drive Stepped Up for Med School

By ROBERT WILCOX

Long Beach has stepped up its drive to obtain a University of California medical school with a report to a new site selection committee.

George P. Taubman Jr., chairman of the Community-Taubman cited the committee for Medical Education in Long Beach, sent the information to the coordinating Council for Higher Education in San Francisco.

The council, according to its director, John R. Richards, will include site data in statewide medical education recommendations it will submit to the governor and legislature next year.

RICHARDS SAID that San Diego, backed by a UC board of regents committee report and Gov. Brown, officially has been selected by the regents as the location for the first medical school to be constructed.

He indicated the council will consider additional sites for hospitals proposed for construction within the next decade.

However, members of the Long Beach committee refuse to concede the first school to San Diego. "A lot of things can change," said member George Badenhausen, a hospital administrator. "However, if practical politics means that (the medical school) goes to another area, we should be next in line."

THE LONG BEACH committee is backing its proposed 40-acre site at the Veterans Administration Hospital on the basis of need, convenience, economy and support. In a letter to Richards accompanying information on the Long Beach proposal, chairman,



BIG JIM takes moody rest on bunk to look over his baseball equipment.

YMCA Fund Drive Scheduled for May

More than 2,000 Los Altos-East Long Beach youngsters are poised to dramatize the Long Beach YMCA's "Building for Youth" campaign, a \$1-million drive to expand YMCA facilities here.

Public phase of the campaign will be held the latter part of May. There is a critical need for funds to build a community center building for the Los Altos-East Long Beach area, an all-purpose gymnasium for the Lakewood area.

Pat Vest, secretary of the Los Altos Y, said the contest opens April 3 and closes April 30. Judging will be held May 1. Prizes will be awarded to Dean, president of the Long Beach winning entries in three contest classes — elementary, junior high and senior high.

YOUNGSTERS will dramatize the campaign by designing posters and constructing scale models of the proposed community center building in the Los Altos-East Long Beach area.

2nd Armored Vets Schedule Reunion

Western area reunion of veterans of the 2nd Armored Division will be held May 5, 6 and 7, 1962, at the Veterans Administration Hospital on the basis of need, convenience, economy and support. In a letter to Richards accompanying information on the Long Beach proposal, chairman,

EDITORIAL

U.S. Intervenes When the States Neglect Duties

THE SUPREME COURT ruling that federal courts have the right and the duty to review the apportionment of a state legislature lends impetus to the drive to give Southern California more State Senators.

It is unfortunate that a high court decision was necessary to give urban areas some hope for reforms in state systems under which the less populous rural areas wield disproportionate power. But federal government traditionally fills the gaps left by the states.

THE SUIT WHICH LED to the Supreme Court decision resulted from the feeling among a group of city-dwellers in Tennessee that their interests are being neglected in a state legislature controlled by rural politicians. Tennessee's legislature hasn't been reapportioned since 1901; the rural legislators refuse to change the districts.

Although the court decision doesn't reapportion districts, it does give dissatisfied urbanites a chance to have their case heard. However, we think it would be much more satisfactory for states themselves to take necessary steps to correct intolerable conditions.

"It is the responsibility of the political groups to respond to the need," said President Kennedy in his press conference Thursday, "but if no relief is forthcoming, then of course it seems to the administration that the judicial branch must assume responsibility."

The cry was immediately heard that the court decision abuses states' rights. Sen. Paul Douglas offers an incisive comment on that: Give the cities more representation and they will be less likely to leapfrog state government and appeal to the federal government when problems arise. Thus the rights of state will be respected and preserved.

RURAL CONSERVATIVES who prevent cities from acquiring greater legislative power may be hurting themselves in the long run. By taking a hand in making the necessary changes, the rural lawmakers could acquire respect and prestige among their city cousins. If they resist changes which are inevitable and just, they can hardly expect the friendship, esteem, and legislative cooperation of those whom they opposed.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Rusk Man of Iron Nerve, Iron Will

By the I. P.-T. Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—Iron nerve, iron will and an iron stomach make a successful Secretary of State. And it's beginning to look like Dean Rusk qualifies.

Rusk arrived in Washington Tuesday after two weeks of political skirmishes and intensive negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at Geneva.

His plane landed at the local airport at 8:06 p.m., which was six minutes after the Lebanese Embassy dinner in his honor started. He rushed home, bathed, donned clothing and arrived at the embassy at 9:30, just as the company of 23 was emerging from the dining room. Rusk's day had begun in Geneva at 4:30 a.m., Washington time.

Our spies in Geneva report that the Secretary was lucky to get back at all. When his departure was postponed, a rumor swept through the press room that he had lost his Boeing 707 jet to Gromyko in a poker game, and had to keep on "conferring" until he could win it back. When it was announced that Rusk was leaving, the wits who fabricated the poker story toasted him in champagne as "ace-in-the-hole Rusk, who won it back after all."

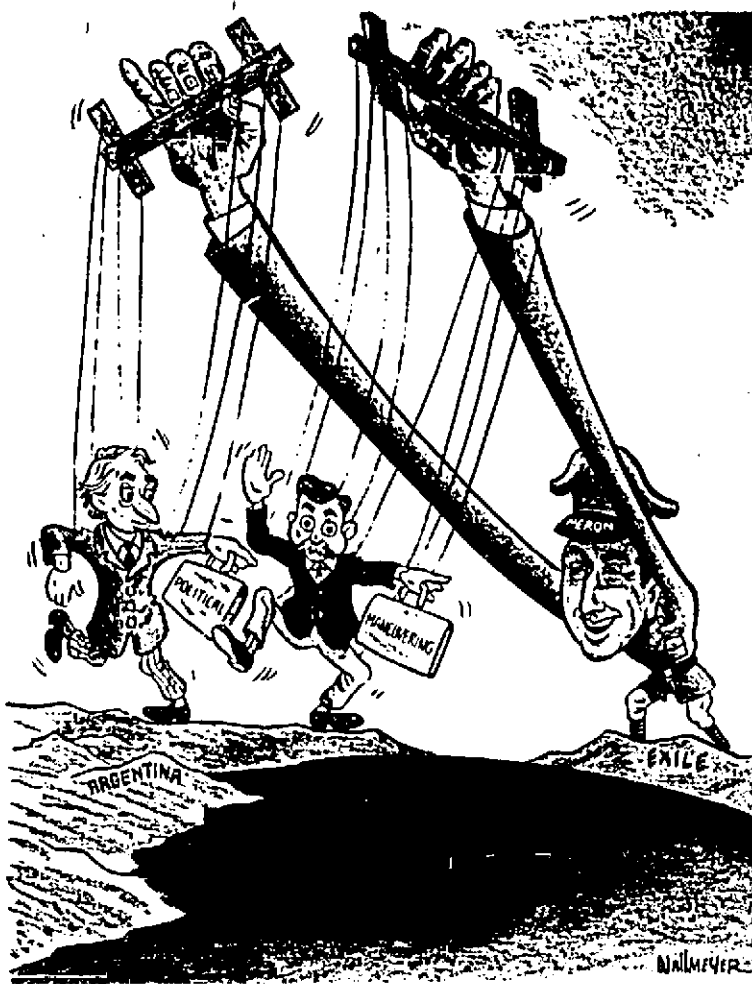
OUR TOWN'S LATEST Republican joke goes this way: "We have a new kind of government in Washington now. It's called the New Frontier Family Plan. You pay and they go."

WASHINGTON IS BRACING itself for the annual flux of cherry blossom visitors. The weather here turned the corner recently and the first fragrances of spring perfume the air. The ideal weather has just about brought the cherry blossoms to bud and has also saved the day for the grass in the new municipal stadium which will be used for baseball for the first time on April 9. For a while it looked as if the new sod wouldn't get in on time, but the change in the weather allowed the sodding to proceed, so it now looks as if the Senators will open on grass, not mud.

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER Chester Bowles recently returned from a tour of the world's crisis areas and reported that he is feeling more optimistic about the way things are going for our side. But he cautioned his audience against over-optimism in these words:

"I realize that my reckless suggestion that the world is not necessarily coming to an end may be interpreted by some as an assurance that all is well and that the Communists are about to throw in the sponge. I hasten therefore to knock on wood in the hope that at least I may be spared the fate of a friend who published a book called 'Permanent American Prosperity, Its Causes and Effects' on the very day before the stock market collapsed in 1929."

Still Pulling the Strings



Public Forum

Bothered by Lawrence Logic

EDITOR:

Since your columnist, David Lawrence, is thought by many (chief among whom is David Lawrence) to be the World's Greatest Authority, we may presumably accept as true his suggestion (column of 3-27-62) that the chief value of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee is that "... what (these) committees bring out into the open can be printed in the press without fear of libel suits that might be otherwise brought by those named in their hearings." This, says Lawrence, is the chief reason why there are only 10,000 in the Communist Party today (referring to the resultant publicity).

WHAT bothers me about this quotation from Lawrence is the unmistakable conclusion contained in it that the libel suits are to be "feared." Why "fear" a libel suit if you can prove what you are saying? And if you can't prove it, why should

you be permitted to say it in public under protection of a government committee? If proof is no longer required in the U.S.A., then not even David Lawrence is safe.

It is obvious what kind of America Mr. Lawrence wants: an America in which courtroom proof against political enemies is no longer required.

ROBERT GREENGARD
6352 Espanita.

Wants Standard for Pure Films

EDITOR:

After reading the article by Bob Thomas on the comparison of films shown 15 years ago, and those currently showing, I appreciated the fact that people are becoming aware of the sickening low level to which Hollywood has fallen in the effort to attract the movie-going public.

HOW LONG are we going to let this steady flow of filth and corruption continue? We make laws to prohibit the sale of narcotics, and we have laws to insure

the purity of our foods, but what about this poison on the screen that is helping to corrupt the minds and morals of especially our youth? Can't we recognize it for what it really is? Shouldn't the movie industry be required also to produce a product that meets a required standard? Or are there standards that need a complete revision?

THERE ARE many signs of inward decay in our nation, and the loose morals so flagrantly portrayed on the screen is surely one of the easiest to detect. Unless we've lost all sense of decency and good judgment, something must be done to change this alarming trend. Public opinion is a powerful tool, and has been used for good many times before. I believe that if enough people would speak out against this evil, it could make a difference, and Hollywood would have to do some real house-cleaning.

(MRS.) MARGARET
STREELMAN
11512 186th St.,
Artesia.

DREW PEARSON

Thirty-Year-Old Kennedy Aid Hurt Frondizi in Argentina

WASHINGTON.—President Frondizi of Argentina doesn't know it, but youth around the White House has made life more difficult for him. Nor does President Goulart of Brazil know that youth around the White House has also waged quite a battle over him.

The youth is 30-year-old Richard Goodwin, Kennedy's Assistant Secretary of State for the American republics who is the President's closest adviser on Latin-American affairs.

Goodwin is a bright kid with no Latin American background. He got his start in government investigating disc-jockey payola and TV quiz shows for the Harris committee, then zoomed into the good graces of Sen. John F. Kennedy, helped elect him, and is now molding the destinies of an entire continent.

He is energetic, sincere, devoted to his chief in the White House and to better Pan American relations. But like many young people suddenly elevated to high places, he has the arrogance of youth. Supremely confident in himself, he can be ruthless and rude toward anyone who stands in his path.

This was why he got his chief, Robert F. Woodward, ousted as Assistant Secretary of State, replacing him with Edwin M. Martin, a dynamic economist. Woodward was too staid for

And it was Richard the Latin-lionhearted, who kept putting the squeeze on President Frondizi of Argentina to take a strong stand against Castro at the Punta del Este conference. On the surface this was commendable. But the harder Goodwin pushed, the more it helped the followers of ex-dictator Peron, who last month won important provincial elections.

Goodwin didn't realize that Frondizi was walking a delicate tightrope between the anti-Castro Argentine military and pro-Castro Argentine labor.

Right now, President Goulart of Brazil is the subject of a back-stage hassle between Dick Goodwin and the veteran leader of the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield wrote a letter to the State Department the other day saying that the Senate was bogged down with joint sessions of Congress to honor distinguished visitors and he would have to have fewer of them if he was to pass any Kennedy legislation. He did not say so, but these joint sessions are, cut down on Democratic filibustering and on Senate dawdling during Republican Lincoln birthday speeches.

At any rate, there are 26 presidents, kings, queens and other heads of state vis-

iting in Washington this year, and Mansfield didn't want 26 joint sessions of Congress. The State Department agreed, and a compromise was worked out whereby only heads of state on state missions would address joint sessions. Heads of state merely receiving an "executive" invitation, namely a personal invite from the President, would not address Congress.

HOWEVER, this cut out President Goulart of Brazil. He is arriving April 3 as an executive guest, not a state guest.

Immediately this aroused the indignation of the Latin-American executive closest to Kennedy, Dick Goodwin. He went over Sen. Mansfield's head direct to Kennedy and got Mansfield reversed.

President Goulart, he argued—with some justice—had been anti-American, had received a royal welcome in Moscow, and must be accorded the honor of addressing a joint session of Congress. Brazil was too important to the United States for Goulart to be slighted.

Perhaps Goodwin is right. Anyway the previous compromise plan to let Goulart, once a Brazilian senator, address the Senate rather than a joint session, is now up in the air. At this writing it is still being debated.

BOB HOUSER

Nine Weeks Until Primary —Only 12 Days to Register

HISTORY VISITS us again in nine weeks and two days—June 5, the state primary election. Some will write it, some will watch. In our country "any number can play" this game of citizenship if they play by the rules.

Rule 1—Get registered. To be eligible to vote June 5, to help nominate the candidates on your party's ticket, you must register by April 12 if you are not already registered. You may register down at City Hall or with any one of numerous deputy registrars residing in neighborhoods throughout the area. City Clerk's office can tell you their locations, or give me a call. Some registrars also are at work at busy shopping locations.

Remember this, California has three qualified parties, Republican, Democratic, Prohibition. You may specify your party preference when you register or "decline to state" a party preference. If you register with a party you will receive only that party's ballot and it will contain only the names of that party's candidates, along with nonpartisan offices and ballot measures.

If you are in the "decline to state" category, your ballot will not contain the names of partisan office seekers for any party. It will contain only names of candidates for the nonpartisan offices such as sheriff, assessor, judges and superintendent of public instruction.

IT IS LEGAL, however, to write in the name of any candidate for any office on any ballot and the write-ins will be counted for that candidate even if he is a Democrat on a GOP ballot or vice versa.

In 1960, the first election after the 1959 abolition of cross-filing, several candidates won primary nomination from their opposite party because of write-in votes. Cross-filing was abandoned in order to make the primary strictly a party affair in which party mem-

bers would decide who their nominee would be for the general election. Hence, it prohibited official listing of a Democrat's name on a GOP ballot or vice versa.

ABSENTEE VOTING—Rules on absentee voting have been changed. Absentee ballots must be received by the Registrar of Voters not less than three days before the date of election (June 5). This would mean the ballot must be in the hands of the Registrar June 2. However, since June 2 falls on Saturday when the office is not open for business, Attorney General has ruled that the ballot must be received by the Registrar on Friday, June 1.

May 7 is the first day you may apply for an absentee ballot and May 29 is the last day. You may apply in person or by mail at the Registrar of Voters office, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles 12.

Your application must be signed, show your place of residence and must make clear your right to an absentee ballot. Valid reasons include your expected absence from your election precinct on election day, physical disability, absence because of requirements of your religion to attend services on that day, or the fact that your residence is more than 10 miles from the nearest polling place.

NEW HANDLING of the absentee ballots permits them to be processed "at any time following the third day before election." They will be counted, however, on election day after polls close at 7 p.m.

Requirements for registration to vote: One year residence in the state; 90 days residence in the county; 21 years of age. A naturalized citizen; must have been a citizen for at least 90 days before election date and must show naturalization papers when first registering.

Registered voters moving within 54 days of an election to another precinct in the same county, or within 90 days to another county, are entitled to vote in the precinct where they previously were registered.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Survey Usually Supports View of Those Who Buy It

SINCE THIS appears to be the open season on newspapers, I was not surprised when television broadcasters, trade associations and industry publications launched a concerted attack upon the "believability" of the printed word.

The excuse was an Elmo Roper survey purporting to show that television ranks highest among the public as "most believable" while newspapers rank highest as "least believable."

The Roper people asked 2,000 adults this question: "If you got conflicting reports of the same news story from radio, television, the magazines, and the newspapers, which of the four versions would you be most inclined to believe—the one on radio, television, magazines or newspapers?"

On this test, television is reported to have scored 39 per cent, newspapers 25 per cent, radio 12 per cent, magazines 10 per cent and 17 per cent said they didn't know.

To a related question as to which of the four you would be least inclined to believe, the Roper study finds 28 per cent least inclined to believe newspapers, 25 per cent the magazines, 9 per cent radio, 7 per cent television and 32 per cent who said they didn't know.

Claude H. Forshee of Standish, Michigan directs my attention to an editorial in TV Guide which says survey results indicate that television "is accepted as our most reliable and fastest source of news."

The Guide adds the sly gibe that "another reason we're reporting on the survey is that you may have missed reading about it in the newspapers or in other magazines."

Mr. Forshee wonders if I would care to comment. The answer is yes.

LET'S BEGIN WITH SURVEYS.

In most instances, surveys of public preferences are used and paid for by commercial firms to analyze consumer trends.

Political surveys purport to tell the candidate how he's doing with the voters.

But since the polling of public thought is an inexact science, some weird and unexpected upsets occur.

The record will show that both Dr. George Gallup and Elmo Roper have had their comeuppances in the predicting field. Another funny thing about survey is that they usually support the story which the buyer of the survey wants to hear.

For instance, and in contrast to Elmo Roper's findings, Dr. George Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion found last summer that 60 per cent of the people get most of their information from newspapers, 72 per cent listed newspapers as their chief source of local news and 69 per cent believed their newspapers to be accurate.

Or, take Louis Caeskin Associates who say a majority of the respondents to their survey believe television to be "insincere" and "deceptive."

These studies hardly square with the findings of Roper and Associates.

THE WEAKNESS of all surveys lies in the high percentage of "don't knows." The Roper survey, hailed so gleefully by the television industry, concedes that 32 per cent or one-third of those interviewed, either couldn't answer the question or didn't understand it.

The Roper survey question is also deceptively worded. It asks "if you got conflicting reports on the same news story

from radio, television, magazines and newspapers, which would you be most inclined to believe?"

Now, as every newsman knows, "conflicting reports" on major news stories are extremely rare. A majority of news stories broadcast on radio and television are supplied by the Associated Press and United Press International—the same press associations which served newspapers long before the electronic media came into being.

THE NEWSPAPER-TELEVISION quarrel goes back to the days when television first began to pose an economic threat to newspapers.

At that time, some newspaper publishers ignored TV, others accepted the challenge philosophically and a few, farsighted gentlemen of the press sought and obtained licenses to operate television stations.

The feud reached its pinnacle of fury when millions of American television viewers were dilled into believing that the network quiz shows were on the level.

As this great hoax was revealed, the newspapers had a field day with critical and sometimes overly pious editorials.

Yet one shudders to think what the television commentators would have said had the newspapers perpetrated a fraud of this magnitude on their readers.

WHILE I'M ON the subject of television, I confess to some fascination with the current trend toward editorializing on the air.

Until recently, most television owners studiously avoided uttering any opinion on any subject lest a harshly expressed view might come to the attention of the Federal Communications Commission and thus place a license in jeopardy.

But since FCC Chairman Newton Minow and LeRoy Collins, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, have raised their voices in favor of the broadcast editorial, quite a few are now being heard.

Gov. Collins warns against both the wispy-washy editorial and the "barroom-haymaker" type which hauls off and swings irresponsibly.

He urges the editorialists on television to avoid "the dreary trend toward a grey and boring conformity" which the Governor finds "on many newspaper editorial pages."

The Governor says these "innocuous pieces of cat-purring" must have "the apparent prime purpose of offending no one."

So I say cheers to the Governor, offer a suggestion and ask a question.

Since a newspaper provides space for the expression of its readers' views, television stations which broadcast editorials should think of offering time in which the opinions of their listeners might be heard.

Joe Smith can tell off the newspaper editor in his own columns, but how does he challenge the owner of the television station? This, I wanna see.

As the Charlotte Observer says to the TV stations: "Come on in. The water gets hot at times but it's not unbearable."

The question deals with the endorsement of candidates, I am unacquainted with any station which is doing this presently.

Now that television stations have been given a green light on editorializing by Chairman Minow and Gov. Collins, just

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Norman H. Bidder, Publisher
Daniel H. Bidder, Co-Publisher
Harold M. Hines, Assistant to Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
Larry Collins Jr., Business Manager

Marlene Spitz, Executive Editor
Miles F. Jones, Managing Editor
L. A. Collins Jr., Editorial Counselor
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MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Thousands Ride In Luxury, Thanks To Salta Pontiac

With Pontiac sales reaching the enviable third position among all makes of motor cars, leaders of that division of General Motors are confident of even greater sales in the future.

In mapping plans for continued sales growth, Pontiac heads summoned a handful of their key dealers to a nationwide conference last week. Prominent in this small group of top echelon Pontiac men was Mike Salta, the dynamic owner of Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.

The largest Pontiac dealer west of the Mississippi and one of the largest in the nation, Salta has played a big role in providing a luxury car for thousands of families in recent years.

The sales record for Pontiac the past year made great news in the automotive world. But setting sales records is nothing new to Mike Salta.

Consistent Sales Records

Since he took over the Long Beach agency April 10, 1955, Mike Salta has consistently established new Pontiac sales records each year. That is why the genial, soft-spoken Mike sits in on General Motors Dealer Advisory Council sessions whenever plans are broached on presenting new models of launching sales campaigns.

To Mike Salta, achieving the outstanding sales record at the local dealership has been possible: "Because we have had a great car to sell, the finest in the nation for the money."

But to associates and patrons as well, the Salta sales creed and the Salta policies have made the Long Beach area a Pontiac bright spot.

There are thousands of Pontiac owners in the Southland today who found, from

Salta, that they could afford to own a luxury car.

And They Come Back Amazing, too, is the way that these same customers are making repeat purchases.

When Salta took over the agency here and announced his plans to make Pontiacs available for thousands of moderate income families, it heralded a new approach in motor car sales.

By volume selling he could give a better trade-in allowance, usually well above the actual value of the older car being traded.

Sets Up Financing

Salta believed that most automobile financing lacked the flexibility to meet the needs of all families. So he started his own "Budget Plan" of financing which has since been copied by many business interests.

Southland residents who had previously never purchased a new car found that the Salta "Budget Plan" down payment and monthly payments fit well within their income and they became new Pontiac owners.

That same policy today is making it possible for the hundreds of Southland families to become new Pontiac owners monthly.

There is little resemblance



MIKE SALTA
He's Real Pontiac Chief in Business.

Salta Wants Each Patron Satisfied

Every Salta Pontiac customer must be a satisfied customer.

That is a creed that Mike Salta, owner of the West's greatest Pontiac sales agency follows.

Whether the patron has purchased a new or used car, it makes no difference to Mike. He wants them all satisfied. If there are any complaints, Salta wants to know of them and he personally will consider each case.

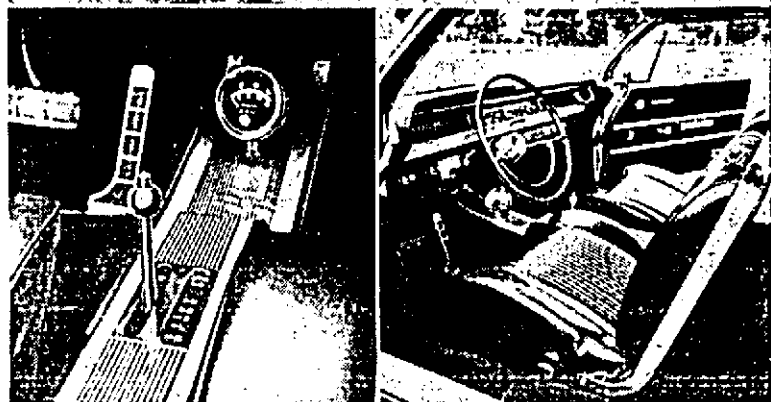
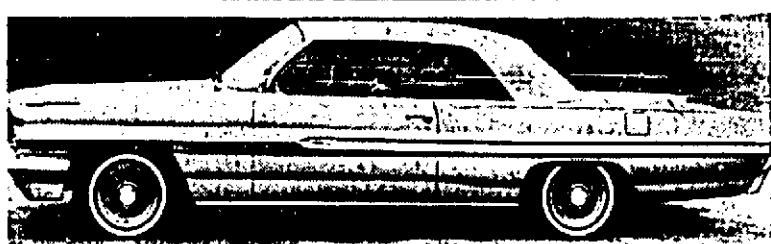
Not Forgotten

Car buyers or service department patrons are not forgotten when they leave the big agency headquarters. There are follow up letters or cards and even home calls to see that satisfaction is complete. That alone is a big task but Salta Pontiac is a big agency and it achieved greatness through such policies.

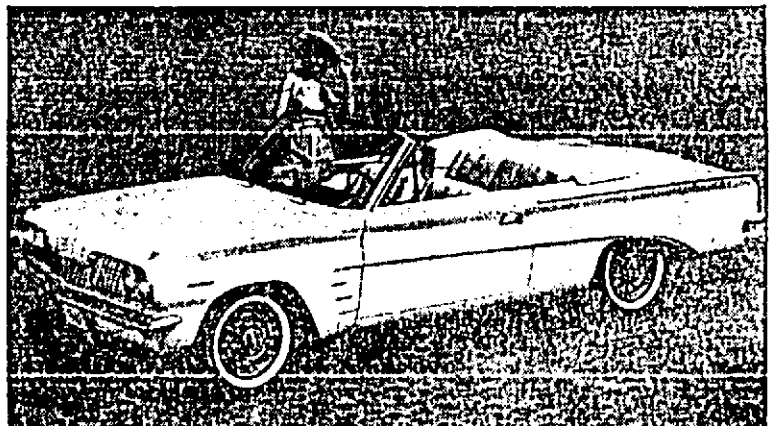
Mike Salta takes time out from his automotive life to devote himself to many civic duties. Community Chest directors meetings, Boy Scout Council meetings, Chamber of Commerce sessions and many other similar duties are just as important to Mike as being present in his agency. He is general chairman of the big 1962 Scout-O-Rama where 18,000 Boy Scouts and leaders will participate. You will find Mike at school and church affairs with his family.

A native of Portland, Ore., Salta had spent two years in Long Beach and then went to Dallas where he was in the automotive business 10 years before returning to this city in 1955 to buy out Masters Pontiac Co.

The principles which enabled Salta Pontiac to become a national leader, will be reflected in all future dealings. You may rest assured of that. It is Mike Salta's way of life.



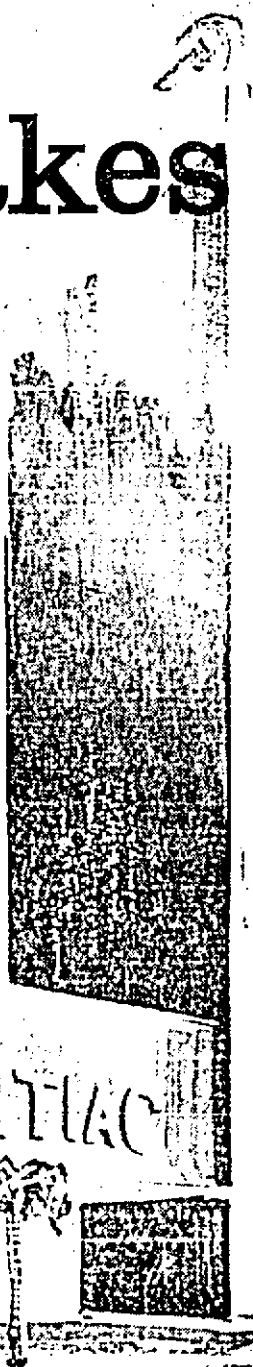
SUCCESS OF PONTIAC sales are attributed by Mike Salta largely to the fine car produced at General Motors each year. He is proud of this Pontiac Grand Prix styling which has exciting sports car equipment. Front bucket seats are adjustable and the front floor console mounts a tachometer and a shift lever for optional four-speed synchromesh and Roto Hydra-Matic transmission installations.



TEMPEST SERIES by Pontiac for 1962 has this attractive convertible with the LeMans option, which includes front bucket seats in beautiful shades of Jeweltone Morrokide and rich floor carpeting. The Tempest sports coupe with its own distinctive styling is also available with the LeMans interior. The 1962 Tempest has an entirely new grille and new rear end styling, while retaining its widely acclaimed front engine-rear transmission power arrangement and independent four-wheel suspension.

What makes a dealer great?

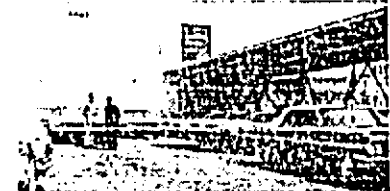
People Make a Dealer Great!
The Folks Who Work at Mike Salta
Pontiac and the People Who Do
Business With Us.
We Are Proud to Say That Through Our
Doors Walk the Greatest People
in the World—Our Customers!



SERVICE A full staff of expert, factory-trained service personnel use the latest service methods and modern scientific equipment to guarantee top-quality repair for older-model cars and the best after sale service for new Pontiacs.



FACILITIES Modern, up-to-date showrooms and spacious, beautiful buildings house our sales and office personnel. We are proud of the finest Pontiac facilities in the West!



INVENTORY Our huge inventory includes over 200 new 1962 Pontiacs, Tempests and fine, late-model trade-in cars! This over \$1,000,000 stock means you choose from the largest selection in Southern California. Immediate delivery at Salta!



REPUTATION Our most important asset! As the West's leading Pontiac Dealer, we are proud of our reputation and what it means to you, our customers. Our reputation is your assurance that we stand behind every new or used car we sell.



FINANCING MIKE SALTA sells more Pontiacs, because we make them EASY TO BUY. Since we carry our own financing, you can take delivery on the low, easy terms you need. This means much lower down payments and low monthly payments.

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till 10 p.m.
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**TWIN SIZE
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**FULL SIZE
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HOTEL-MOTEL

MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SETS

4 Custom Sizes to fit your need!

YOUR CHOICE 4 SIZES!

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FULL SIZE EXTRA LONG SET or
TWIN SIZE SET or
TWIN SIZE EXTRA LONG SET!

Imagine — mattress and box spring sets built to rigid Hotel-Motel specifications. Plus your choice of 4 sizes and standard or firm support. This means these sets will give you durable sleeping comfort for many years to come. You'll sleep on hundreds of resilient coil springs covered with heavy vital insulation that prevents "coil feel." A long wearing Hotel-Motel 6 ounce ticking is used to increase the life of these sets. Easy turn handles for quick turning. All this at a low, low price — it's posture-saving and budget saving too!

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ANY SET

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**\$2.85
MONTH**

QUEEN SIZE

**\$89
\$3.85 MONTH**

KING SIZE

**\$119
\$5.85 MONTH**

REPEAT
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100% Continuous Filament

NYLON OVERSIZE RUGS

with Built-in FOAM RUBBER PADDING!

Look... durable 100% continuous filament nylon rugs at such a low price! This new carpet fibre in a modern pattern with all the long wearing qualities of nylon. This fibre will not pill or fuzz, it's easy to clean and has a soft, rich appearance. Enjoy lush depth underfoot in your home today with McMAHAN's quick and easy terms! Your choice of new decorator colors!

9' x 12'	12' x 12'	12' x 15'	12' x 18'
\$49	\$69	\$89	\$99

ANY SIZE RUG \$3.85 MONTH!

CHOOSE THE SIZES THAT FIT YOUR NEEDS!

9' x 12' Sandalwood	\$49	9' x 12' Beige	\$49
12' x 18' Sage Green	\$99	12' x 15' Sage Green	\$89
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12' x 18' Beige	\$99	9' x 12' Sage Green	\$49
12' x 12' Sage Green	\$69	12' x 15' Sandalwood	\$89

Save — No extra cost for padding — it's built-in!

QUALITY AND RELIABILITY AT McMAHAN'S!

**SAVE
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Pink & Shop**

**OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY
NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.**

Williamson Store Closed Monday Nite

SEAMANS (Bellflower)—Mrs. Vera L., 74, of 14721 Ryon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Ronald A., Clyde R.; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hunt, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., De Young and Smith Bellflower Mortuary.

RAY (Compton)—Mrs. Lila B., 66, of 1140 W. Alondra Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, William S.; daughter, Mrs. Margie M. Evers; brothers, Manly G., Jeff E., George, Fred Luckey. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Stephens and Bobbitt Chapel, San Bernardino. Forest Lawn Mortuary, Glendale, in charge.

HATHCOCK—Orvil P., 82, of 6110 Birkdale St., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Anna Gene Green. Service and interment at Shawnee, Okla. Dilday Family Funeral Directors locally in charge.

WHITE—Mrs. Ruth W., 70, formerly of Midway City, died Friday in Ojai. Surviving are husband, William H.; son, Keith Watkins; daughter, Mrs. Ned Porter; four grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mausoleum of Faith, Westminster Memorial Park, Westminster. Clausen Funeral Home of Ojai in charge.

ELMES—Edward R., 67, of 1407 Argonne Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Hilda G. Snelly; brother, John; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

STRUICKMANS (Cypress)—Mrs. Elva M., 44, of 5151 Ball Road, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Harold; daughters, Mrs. Laura Mae Bollema, Dot and Helen Struickmans; brother, Clifford Morris; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Doker, Mrs. Birdie Sale, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Louise Cormack. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Artesia Reformed Church, Artesia Mortuary in charge.

WHITE—Maude J., 85, of 1339 E. Esther St., died Saturday. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

EVANS (Garden Grove)—William, 63, of 11632 Garden Grove Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Wieshaar, Mrs. Mary Reiffner; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Straton; seven grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove.

LUCKMAN (Garden Grove)—Lloyd E., 69, of 12241 Ellen St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Helen; daughter, Mrs. Beverly D. McMillan; son, Lloyd E. Jr.; sister, Mrs. Tenie Yahr; four grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Melrose Abbey Memorial Park Chapel, Orange. Honold Bros. Mortuary, Garden Grove, in charge.

HAY—Mrs. Anna, 78, of 2943 Conquista Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Williams, Mrs. Anne Van Ineugen, Mrs. Josephine Smith. Service and interment in Seattle, Wash. Lakewood Mortuary locally in charge.

MacLEOD—Mrs. Mary E., 85, of 532 W. First St., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Ann M. Coffey, Mrs. E. J. Duff; nieces, Mrs. Eleanor Ingalls, Mrs. Laude V. Gibson. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

McCOY—Chester A., 69, of 434 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday. Survivors included two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gebb and Mrs. Patricia Mulken. Service, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

ENTWISTLE—Guy L., 76, of 1633 E. First St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bertha; son, E. A.; daughter, Mrs. Del L. Andrews; brother, Merle; sister, Mrs. Philip Rapp. Service Thursday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

ROSE—Dr. Thomas P., 79, of 325 Olive Ave., Apt. 14, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Agnes P.; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Krieser; brother, James; sisters, Rosella, Catherine and Margaret Rose; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

WELCHER—Mrs. Goldie E., 82, of 2324 Myrtle Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Harold McDowell; sisters, Mrs. Clara Herrick, Mrs. Hazel Kuwizki; brother, Ray Winters; two grandsons and four great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

PENROSE—William M., 91, of 1051 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Anna; sons, Harold and Donald; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

Shore Ham Boosts Civil Defense Net

If California gets ahead of all the remainder of the states by setting up a statewide network of radio transmitter relay stations for civil defense, it will be because of Ralph Steinberg, a Belmont Shore radio operator.

Steinberg, a veteran ham radio operator, has been conducting a one-man fight for installation of repeater transmitters on mountain tops from San Diego to the Oregon border.

Now it looks like he will soon win the fight.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has written Steinberg that he favors the setup and that the legislature will consider a bill to make it a reality proposed by Long Beach Assemblyman Joseph M. Keanick at this special session.

UNDER THE Steinberg plan six repeater stations would be established in the vicinity of San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield to augment two already in operation at San Diego and Crestline.

When completed the network would tie in every major city in the state with instant radio communications by allowing every ham radio operator to tune to one of the two frequencies to be used.

If present plans materialize it will be possible to have half of the project's cost financed by the federal government, Steinberg said.

THE MOUNTAIN top installations would be built so that they could be operated for a minimum of 14 days without attendance. At the first sign of disaster they could be put in operation by the California Disaster Office, which is part of the nationwide Civil Defense organization.

If the Kennick bill is approved by the legislature, Steinberg, who has been working on the project for several years, will be a happy man.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. You may lose sleep and suffer from headache, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. Such irritations are usually caused by bacteria which enter the bladder through the urethra. This is by taking NEW Improved, quick-acting MENTHOLIN. It is a powerful antibiotic which kills the bacteria and removes them from the bladder. It is a powerful antibiotic which kills the bacteria and removes them from the bladder. It is a powerful antibiotic which kills the bacteria and removes them from the bladder.

ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED

Thousands of men, women and children are not aware of a simple, safe way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, wheezing and chest pain due to the irritation of Bronchial Asthma and Strachia. This is by taking NEW Improved, quick-acting MENTHOLIN. It is a powerful antibiotic which kills the bacteria and removes them from the bladder. It is a powerful antibiotic which kills the bacteria and removes them from the bladder. It is a powerful antibiotic which kills the bacteria and removes them from the bladder.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS \$105 IN TREE SHADED LAWN

Including Full Endowment Care and Maintenance Purchase today for immediate or future use. Interest free terms up to 35 months... free insurance available on unpaid balance to pre-need buyers.

COMPLETE FUNERAL PLANS including casket and all services, cemetery lot, opening and closing fees, Bowler vase, etc. Full cost \$300. For Complete Information Contact

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

SENSATIONAL BASEBALL BUYS AT SAV-ON

EQUIPMENT by SPALDING "Pacesetter"

Baseball Cap 69¢
Fine quality hat with hard brim for all "Little Leaguers". Choice of navy or scarlet colors. Boys' sizes: 6 & 7.

Baseball Shoes 3.98
Selected black split leather with lock-stitched construction. One piece molded rubber sole with spikes molded in. Leather sock liners.

8.40 Catcher's Mitt 5.98
"Frank Zappa" — Medium sized mitt with deep, pre-formed pocket. Leather lining, adjustable wrist strap. Tan mitt leather.

12.00 Trapper Mitt 8.79
"Super Trapper" — Inter-laced trap with double cross-over thumb at top. Half leather lining. Adjustable, lined wrist strap.

6.00 Trapper Mitt 4.69
Medium size mitt for the young player. Sure-Catch pocket. E-Z flex palm hinge, stitched heel, adjustable wrist strap.

12.00 Catcher's Mitt 8.79
"Camille Carreon" — Twin-Flex double tined model with large Sure-Catch pocket. Extra heavy web cross-over laces. Little finger loops.

6 Finger Fielder's Glove 5.98
"Chuck Extra" — Mitt leather, full sheepskin lining, fully welted. Criss-cross leather trap lacing. E-Z flex palm hinge. Reg. 8.40

6 Finger Fielder's Glove 8.79
"Johnny Callison" — All leather trap pocket glove. Fully welted streamlined fingers with single finger-tip laces. Laced down palm. Reg. 12.00

3.60 Fielder's Glove 2.59
"Steve Barber" — Med. size leather glove for the young player. Stitched heel, adjustable button type wrist strap. Solid web.

6.00 Fielder's Glove 4.29
"Mike de la Hoz" — Conventional medium size glove of tan mitt leather. E-Z flex palm hinge, Sure-Catch pocket. Leather laced heel.

Softball Bat 1.75
Selected Northern woods in black finish. White stamping. White tape-wrapped grip. White choice of 33 or 34" length. List 2.30

Little League Baseball 98¢
Meets all specifications. Cushioned cork center, precision-wound with wool yarns. Hand stitched Horsehide cover. List 2.40

"All Star" Baseball 1.19
Fine quality baseball with a lively compressed felt center and a durable Horsehide cover. List 1.25

Compact Electric Razor 8.88
SCHICK — Featuring the stainless steel adjustable head which allows you to wash it out with water. Case included. List 12.95

3-Speed Electric Razor 14.88
SCHICK — Shift the speed... set the head, actually tailors the shave to fit your face. Complete with travel case. List 28.50

SHEAFFER'S Cartridge Pen 1.00
Fills like a ballpoint—just insert a cartridge of Strip writing fluid. Assorted colors and points to choose from.

SHEAFFER'S Ballpoint SPECIAL 99¢
Complete with refill... 1.49 EXTRA REFILL... 23¢ TOTAL VALUE 2.28 Assorted Colors NOW

LADIES' Hair Brush 69¢
"Beaut-Tease" — Curved to fit hand and scalp. Ideal for teasing, lacing or roughing-in. Styling point at tip.

DRUGS and PRESCRIPTIONS

FOR YOUR PROTECTION—Compounding your prescriptions is done by top pharmacists in their field. Your health is in good hands when you bring your prescription to Sav-on to be filled. Fast, courteous service.

Hot Water Bottle & Syringe 2.49
FAULTLESS — 2 polypropylene fittings, tubing with shut-off valve. Full capacity. 3 yr. Guar. Colors. Reg. 3.59

Bufferin 99¢
Fights headache pain fast! Calms jittery stomach nerves. 100 tabs. Reg. 1.29

52° Denalan 45¢
Cleans false teeth without brushing.

98° Poli-Grip 79¢
Denture Adhesive Cream... Economy Size.

LAVORIS MOUTH WASH & GARGLE 75¢
Stimulating. Astringent. Freshens the breath. Reg. 89¢

Senokot TABLETS 2.98
Relieves constipation gently. 100 tabs. Reg. 3.75

Breck SHAMPOO 79¢
The shampoo that makes frequent shampooing less necessary. Reg. 1.00

Men's Wrist Watches By WESTCLOX

Automatic Self-Winding 9.98
Waterproof, dustproof watch with gold color case, luminous dial & hands. Sweep second hand. All-igator grain strap. Reg. 19.95

Waterproof Watch 7.98
White gold color case with luminous dial. Handsomely sculptured design. With a slim silhouette look. Sweep second hand. Matching expandable band. List 14.95

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Leaves hair bright. Regular or Dry. Reg. 1.19

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DRUGS AND YOUR DRUGS

Ad Prices Prevail: April 1st-4th Sunday through Wednesday

Estate Planning and Africa Lectures Set

Two new programs and three continuing lectures will be presented this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Presented here for the first time will be a series on "Personal Estate Planning." The first of four weekly talks is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, Seventh Street and Grand Avenue.

Speaker will be R. J. Garnaas, assistant vice president of the United California Bank Trust Dept. Garnaas formerly taught estate planning courses in the University of Hawaii adult division.

Dr. Wendell L. Miller, world-traveling pastor of the Manhattan Beach Community Church, begins an illustrated series, "Light on Dark Africa," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hughes Junior High School auditorium, 3846 California Ave. The opening talk will be "Johannesburg, the Industrial City."

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY
Western European Impressions—Brewer Ward, "Southern European Cultural Centers" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m. Room 202, Polytechnic High School.

WEDNESDAY
Investments—Jess Grundy, "How to Increase Your Income," 7:30 p.m., Hill Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Inca-Land: Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Cuzco and the Lost City of the Incas" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

L.B. Elks Lodge to Install Fabish

Dr. Charles H. Fabish will be installed as exalted ruler of the Long Beach Elks Lodge Monday night.

The lodge, No. 888, with more than 9,000 members, is the largest Elks club in the country.

It has won national recognition for its charitable activities and for the \$2 million structure the lodge occupies at 4101 F Willow St.

Dr. Fabish, a Long Beach optometrist, is past president of the Long Beach Safety Council; past chairman of the board of directors of the Civic Light Opera Association; and served on the boards of directors of IBMA and the Community Playhouse. He lives at 271 Argonne Ave.

Serving with Dr. Fabish will be: Harry Kavanian, esteemed trading knight; C. Ross McKelvie, esteemed loyal knight; Wayne F. McNeil Jr., esteemed lecturing knight; George Quinn, secretary; Ralph Gallagher, treasurer; Roy Miller, tiler; John DeVico, Beach Civic Chorus, now re-Eduw Hyka, Norman Allum, Edw. Dana Brown and Lloyd White, trustees.

Also: Ralph Harder, esquire; John Mansell, Ivan Lindquist, for is Frank Ahlrold, of the assistant esquire; Paul Recreation Department.

Auditions Monday for Civic Chorus

Long Beach-Lakewood area singers are invited to audition at 7 p.m. Monday in Dewey Auditorium, Eight Street and Ralph Gallagher, treasurer; Roy Miller, tiler; John DeVico, Beach Civic Chorus, now re-Eduw Hyka, Norman Allum, Edw. Dana Brown and Lloyd White, trustees.

Also: Ralph Harder, esquire; John Mansell, Ivan Lindquist, for is Frank Ahlrold, of the assistant esquire; Paul Recreation Department.

LITIGATION ENDS

Long Beach Federal Will Reopen Monday

The keys to Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association Monday will be turned over to elected management of the firm, ending 16 years of litigation with the federal government.

The firm at 328 Long Beach Blvd. will open for business at 9 a.m. under its president and founder, T. A. Gregory. Ira A. Dixon, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Washington, will turn over the keys to Gregory.

Just prior to resuming operations under elected management, an unprecedented session of two courts, sitting in the association office, will be held. U.S. District Court Judge Peirson M. Hall and California Superior Court Judge John F. McCarthy are expected to dismiss 16 lawsuits, ending litigation that has enmeshed the institution over a period of years.

The institution was first taken over by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board May 20, 1946, and the litigation raged on until the latest seizure by the federal agency on April 22, 1960.

A small army of lawyers, accountants, federal officials and clerical help has been laboring on an around-the-clock basis straightening out

legal details, which required handling of some 20,000 documents and papers put into escrow. The escrow is the mechanical device for working out the details of the settlement between the federal government and the association.

Iowans Gather at Winter Picnic

Harry Ruffridge, president of the Iowa Association of Long Beach, and Marshall Craig, president of the All States Society here, were principal speakers Saturday in Los Angeles at the 63rd annual winter picnic of the Iowa Association of Southern California.

During the picnic, Distinguished Iowan Awards were presented to three former residents of the state.

The awards went to Justice Gordon L. Files of the District Court of Appeals, the Rev. J. Richard Sneed, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles, and Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles newspaperman.

While the backstage machinery for getting the association back into home ownership is completed, something for the public has been arranged in the scheduled public appearance of Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. The two entertainers are slated to appear at the association office here and sign autographs between noon and 3 p.m. for all persons opening new accounts or adding to accounts.

Vine to Be Featured at Wisteria Festival

Center of attention today at Wilmington's annual Wisteria Festival will be the 200-foot-long wisteria vine in Banning Park.

Judge Howard E. Crandall of San Pedro Municipal Court will deliver the main talk at a program in the park at 2 p.m. The park is at 401 E. M St., just south of Pacific Coast Highway.

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Plans for Underground Parking at L.A. Civic Center Readied

L. P. Los Angeles Bureau

General plans for underground public parking in the Los Angeles Civic Center, to provide space for 2,292 cars at a cost of \$11,076,354, will be presented Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors.

One portion of the underground facility will be designed to provide fallout protection for approximately 10,000 persons.

The supervisors will be asked to approve the general plans and order the hiring of architects to draw working plans and specifications.

THE PROJECT has been approved in principle by the City of Los Angeles and by the Citizens Advisory Committee on County Construction, according to L. S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer of the county.

All of the construction involves the Civic Center mall, an open area running from Spring Street to Grand Avenue and bordered on the north by the County Hall of Administration and new Hall of Records, and on the south by the County Courthouse, Law Library and State Building.

Three separate parking areas would be built under the plans, although two would be connected by vehicular tunnels.

THE FACILITY between Spring Street and Broadway would provide parking for 510 cars in a two-level structure, costing an estimated \$2,741,400. A similar two-level structure would add another 510 parking spaces between Broadway and Hill Street at an estimated cost of \$2,416,924.

These two parking areas would be connected by underground vehicular tunnels to provide circulation within the structure and to relieve congestion on surface streets.

The larger section would be a two-level structure between Hill Street and Grand Avenue and would provide public parking for county-assigned and pool vehicles. It would have escalators and elevators to give direct access to both the County Hall of Administration to the north and the County Courthouse to the south.

THE FALLOUT SHELTER would be provided on the second level of the Hill-Grand

structure. Cost of installing filters, fans, motors and wiring, water storage, lights, generator and fuel supply systems is estimated at \$212,000.

Total cost of the Hill-Grand structure, including the fallout shelter, is estimated at \$5,918,030.

Of the total cost of \$11,076,354, an estimated \$8,518,554 is for construction of the parking areas. The remaining \$2,557,800 would be for rebuilding the mall after construction, Hollinger explained.

The general plans were drawn by architects Adrian Wilson and Associates, Stanton and Stockwell, and Albert C. Martin and Associates.

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HEAR THE FACTS • Analysis of the 1962 stock market • Forecast of important stock trends • Today's investment opportunities for profit and income

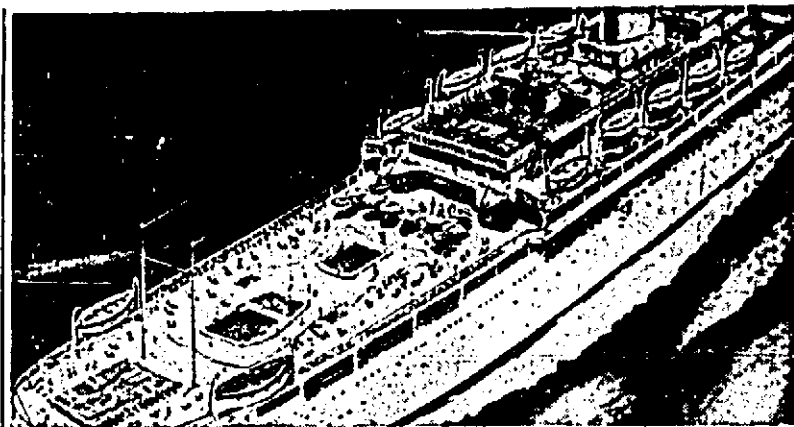
LECTURE STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.

LONG BEACH—Wed., April 4, Mer. Nat. Bldg., 271 Locust St.

LOS ANGELES—Thurs., April 5, Mer. Nat. Bldg., 441 S. Western Ave.

CRENSHAW—Thurs., April 5, Community Center, 3828 Santa Rosa St.

Hear the forecast of the 1963 STOCK MARKET



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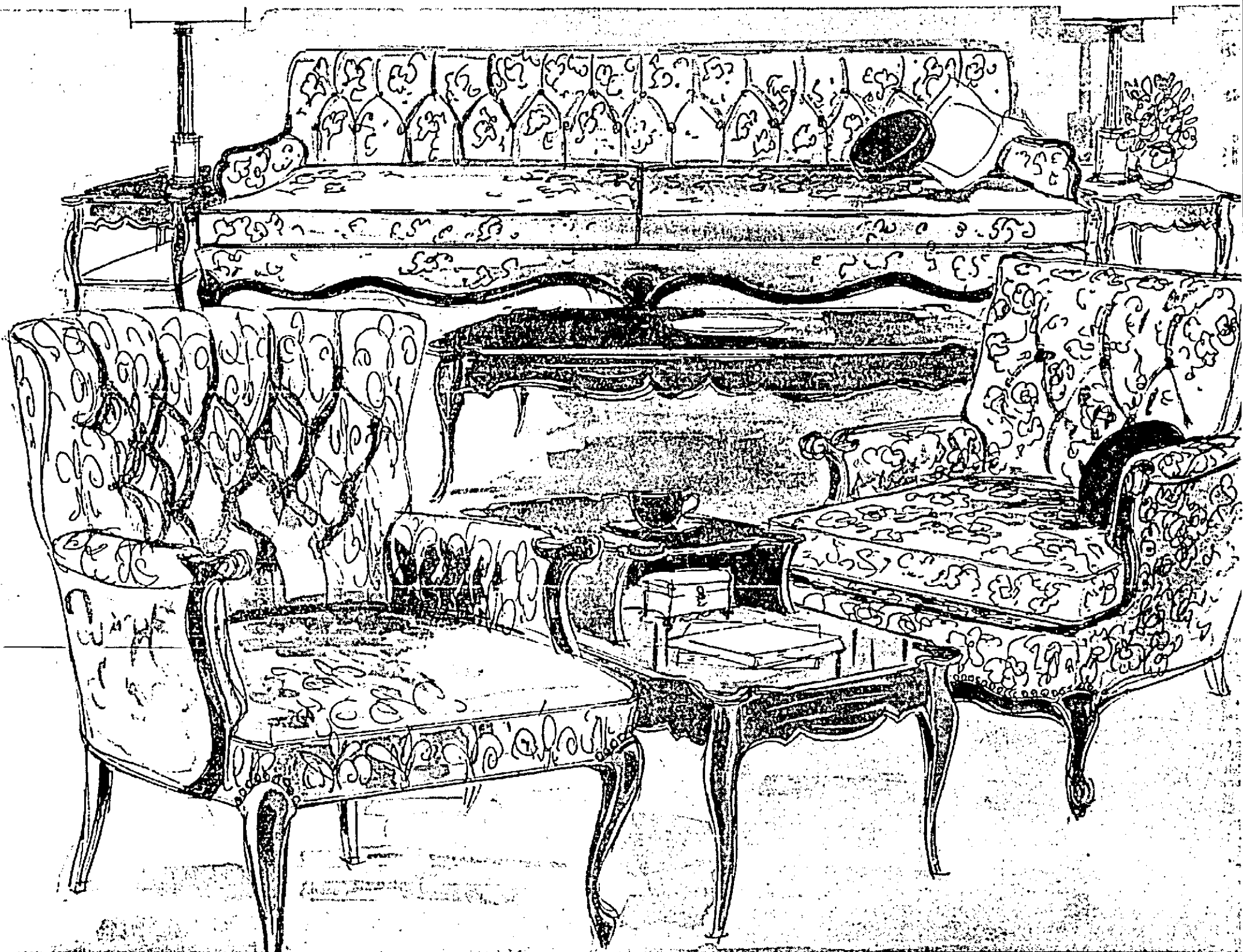
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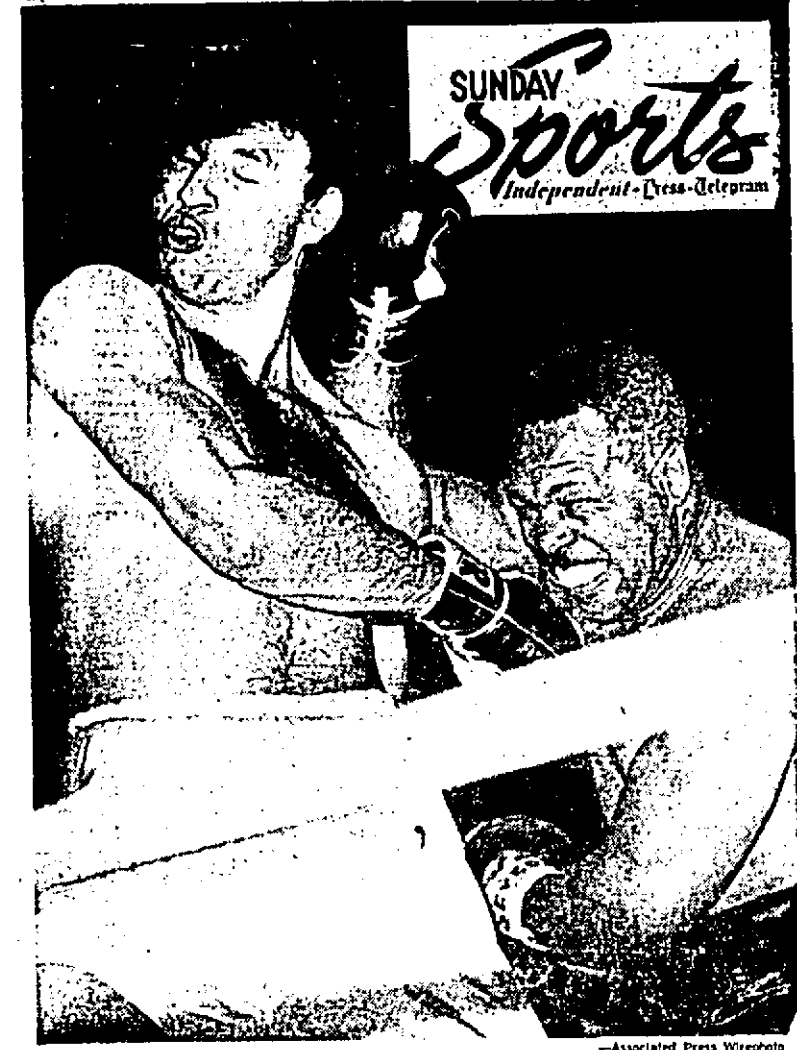
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LAVO'S NEAR TRAGEDY REKINDLES FIRE

PORTRAIT IN PAIN



Alejandro Lavarante Wins From Blow by Archie Moore

OUTLAW BOXING? NO, SAYS EDITOR

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Boxing's timing is as imperfect as a \$2 wristwatch. With the image of the tragic Paret-Griffith bout still fresh in the public's mind, boxing came up with another distressing match Friday night in the Sports Arena when Archie Moore rocketed Alejandro Lavarante into the twilight zone.

For a sickening 30 minutes after the amazing Mongoose registered his knockout victory, nobody knew whether or not his young South American opponent might have suffered the same consequences as Benny (Kid) Paret six days earlier.

In view of 13,500 witnesses, including Hollywood celebrities and public officials (one of whom was Attorney General Stanley Mosk), referee Tommy Hart wisely stopped the heavyweight brawl after 38 seconds of the 10th round.

Hart called off the Mongoose's dogs at precisely the right moment—after Moore clearly established his superiority, but before the ageless wonder smashed Lavarante into bits of hamburger.

THE HANDSOME YOUNGSTER from Argentina was lurching like a drunken sailor when the brawl was halted, but nobody in the throng of 13,500 had the faintest idea of how soundly he had been thrashed or the slightest premonition of events immediately to follow.

As reporters covering the contest were furiously banging out leads for the morning editions, Lavarante was led to his corner. This, we all thought, was the usual climax to an ordinary fight.

Everything stopped—including busy typewriters—however, when Alejandro toppled from his stool. He had been conscious when led to his stool, but passed out seconds later.

Propped back in his corner, Alejandro failed to respond and a doctor ordered him laid prone on the ring floor. Stretched directly above us, Lavarante appeared

critically injured. Blood was trickling from nose and mouth, and his breathing seemed irregular.

An awful hush settled over the arena as a stretcher was summoned to carry the popular Latin from the ring.

★ ★ ★

NOBODY SAID IT, but everybody owned the same thought: Was this Benny Paret all over again?

Ringside minds were eased slightly—but only slightly, you must believe—when Alejandro's eyes flickered as gentle hands lowered his portable cot from the battle pit.

Within moments after Lavarante was hustled into the privacy of his dressing quarters, rumors circulated faster than favors during an election year.

They ceased finally when the happy news arrived that the attending physician reported Alejandro "was more exhausted than injured. He was a mighty fatigued boy."

★ ★ ★

LAVORANTE WAS ALL RIGHT, but was boxing? Would the prospect of two tragedies in six days permanently injure the ring game?

How could a writer who defended boxing between the Paret and Lavarante bouts continue to do so? Obviously it wouldn't be easy because flames fanned by the Paret affair gained more fuel with Lavarante's frightening experience.

Prize fighting existed long before this reporter or his readers inhaled their first breaths of air. It will continue to do so, whether outlawed or not.

The writer certainly abhors Paret and Lavarante incidents, but he can't (and won't) condemn boxing because of what transpired during a six-day period.

★ ★ ★

IF YOU CONDEMN BOXING, you must also blaspheme football, which annually tops this nation in sports deaths . . . and baseball, which constantly has serious

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



LAVORANTE

Cold, Cold Lakers Thrashed Dodgers Run Wild in First Tilt in West

Pistons Waltz to 132-125 Decision; Series Now 3-2

By DON HARDIN

Each team has its day, or night, good or bad. The Lakers had their Saturday night—bad!

Displaying as rusty a performance as they have since coming to the Southland two years ago, the Lakers bowed to the Detroit Pistons 132-125 before 8,263 fans at the Sports Arena, despite a torrid last-quarter comeback attempt.

The Lakers must now return to Detroit for the sixth game of the Western Division Finals of the NBA playoffs. They lead the series, 3-2. If Detroit wins Tuesday, the teams return to the Sports Arena for the deciding game Thursday night.

Bailey Howell, Willie Jones and Johnny Egan paced the Pistons' blistering attack with 26, 23 and 27 points, respectively.

ELGIN BAYLOR, unable to get loose all evening, still was high with 37. Rudy LaRusso had 24 and Jerry West 22.

The only really playing the Lakers did was in that final quarter when they scored their all-time one-period mark of 51 points. Naturally, it was a Sports Arena record. But it was too late.

The Lakers trailed by 28 at the three-quarter mark and by 30 just prior to that. It was only the second time the Lakers had fallen so far behind to any team in 185 games—and this to a team which hadn't won at the Sports Arena in 12 previous tries.

LAKER coach Fred Schaus was ejected from the floor late in the game after being called for two technicals.

The Lakers looked like any



WEST GOING SOUTH
Jerry West of Lakers gains half-step on Gene Shue of Detroit Pistons as he goes in for layup at south end of Arena floor. Note hands of unidentified Piston trying to hold Elgin Baylor away from play.

Red-Faced Angels Lose to Farm Club

By ROSS NEWHAN
L. P.T. Staff Writer

FULLERTON — The hus carrying the Angels from Palm Springs to this mushrooming suburban city broke down en route Saturday. Shortly thereafter the Angels' attack followed suit and the result was an embarrassing 8-2 loss to their triple-A farm hands from Dallas-Ft. Worth.

A strong, young, good-looking right-hander named Bob Lee hurled a no-hitter at the Angels for five innings and his successor, Don Erickson, yielded just five hits over the final four frames.

TCM BURGESS, the 33-year-old journeyman first baseman-outfielder who came to camp virtually unknown and has since won a pinch-hitting job by virtue of a .440 spring average, and Chuck Tanner swatted home runs for the Angels' only bit of offense.

The Rangers drilled four Angel hurlers for 12 hits, including home runs by two youngsters named Pat Conner, a catcher, and Virgil Bernhardt, an outfielder.

The big barrage came in the sixth when the Texas twin-cities nine attacked Bob Sprout for four hits and four runs. Sprout, Jim Fregosi and Tom Satriano all played for the Angels although they had been optioned out Friday.

THE LEND-LEASE arrangement became necessary when manager Bill Rigney gave half of his squad the day off to look after housing details in Los Angeles. The Angels break camp Monday night and will not return to Southern California until April 16. The remainder of the squad will be off today.

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 1)

Mathews to Play in L.B. Game Gala Baseball Dinner Tonight

Coach Jimmie Dykes will handle a 14-man Milwaukee Brave squad that will oppose the Dodgers in Blair Field next Sunday.

In announcing that Dykes would handle the squad coming to Long Beach, Manager Birdie Tebbetts also listed the Braves' lineup, exclusive of pitchers who will be designated later this week. (The other half of the Brave squad will remain in San Diego for another contest vs. the Dodgers.)

Eddie Mathews will be at third base here, with Roy McMillan at shortstop, Lou Klimchick at second and Del Crandall at first.

Lee Maye, Mike Krsnich and Tommy Aaron (Hank's younger brother) will comprise the starting outfield, with rookie Phil Roof catching.

COACHES Leo Durocher and Greg Mulleavy will be in charge of the Dodger team coming here. The Dodger squad will be announced after Monday's game with the Angels in Palm Springs.

Tickets for the game, most proceeds of which will go



EDDIE MATHEWS
Billed for Blair



GEORGE LEDERER
Presides at Banquet

Wheels Again Champs

RANTOUL, Ill. (Special)—The Long Beach Flying Wheels won their third consecutive national Wheelchair Basketball Association title Saturday, defeating the Pan-American Jets of New York City, 48-45. It was an even contest all the way with the lead never more than five points.

Bill Johnson and John Cheves each scored 14 points for the Wheels as the advantage changed 12 times. The score was tied 41-41 with 2:30 to go when Long Beach went into a ball control game. Cheves' two free throws put the Wheels out of reach.

The Garden Grove Bears, only team to defeat the

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Indians, KFI, 12:45 a.m.
Angels vs. Dallas Ft. Worth, KPPC, 1:15 a.m.

TELEVISION

Dodgers, KCOP (11), 1:30 a.m.
Sports Spectacular, KNXT (7), 2:30 p.m.
Baseball, KHS (11), 4:30 p.m.
Baseball Writers' Banquet, KTTV (11), 10 p.m.
Power Station (Transit), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Colony, 12 noon
Soccer—L. B. Soccer Club vs. Bell Gar. 2:30 p.m.
Baseball—Pan-American Jets vs. Redwood 12:45 p.m.
Baseball—Long Beach vs. El Centro 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Long Beach vs. El Centro 2:30 p.m.
Baseball—Long Beach vs. El Centro 3:30 p.m.
Baseball—Long Beach vs. El Centro 4:30 p.m.
Baseball—Long Beach vs. El Centro 5:30 p.m.

'DIAMONDS' GET JUDGED ON TUESDAY

Los Angeles County finalists in the contest to choose a "Miss Angel" and "Miss Dodger" will be selected at a judging session in Patriotic Hall (1816 S. Figueroa St.) Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Long Beach will be represented by Teri Taylor and Barbara Fliske as Miss Angel and Miss Dodger contestants, respectively.

Miss Dodger finals will be held in Dodger Stadium April 14, while Miss Angel finals will be staged in the same place April 21.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Foresees Greater Boating Here

You wouldn't expect an executive of Johnson Motors to be anything except optimistic in talking about the future of boating in Southern California, but Robert J. Preston went much farther than just being optimistic in a recent interview.

"We see NO negative reaction," just about sums up Preston's remarks about boating in the west, particularly our part of the west.

Preston is the sales manager for Johnson, which, he insists, still intends to sell more outboard motors than any other manufacturer this year and, he hopes, in all years to come.

Preston doesn't think that boating has reached any form of a saturation point; he feels that it is just getting its breath and that the nation's population explosion will continue to make itself felt in all kinds of boating.

THE BOATING INDUSTRY is far different from that of the automobile, says Preston. "The automobile had to wait for the highways. In boating we had the thoroughfares but not the rolling stock. We still are far short of the rolling stock that people want.

"We feel optimistic about Southern California for many reasons. For one, there is the continued growth of interest in fishing, as evidenced by the license sales. "A wet winter has made a world of difference to you. You'll see water-skiing on every pond of any size in your great Southland.

"Long Beach is ideally situated in all this great boating development because of its world-famous marina, undoubtedly the finest on the west coast.

"BUT THAT MARINA is only the start of boating development. The marina work between Long Beach and Huntington Beach is perhaps the most amazing. Long Beach, too, is to be congratulated on voting to go ahead with even more projects for its boating waterfront.

"The main benefit to the outboard boater will be in the 'use' of his boat. Now you call a cruise to Catalina Island an adventure and a trip to San Diego 'high adventure,' but those will be commonplace with the new facilities being made available along the entire California coast.

"Nowadays you have the occasional daredevil who wants to pilot his boat from Long Beach to San Francisco. I can see the day coming when that kind of a trip won't cause too much of a stir because facilities will be situated every 50 miles along the coast and, heavens knows, a 50-mile jump on the ocean in calm weather is no trick at all."

PRESTON ALSO SEES a great benefit coming to Southern California, and even to Long Beach, in the boat-manufacturing business.

"Although many of the smaller companies have failed, or have been welded into the giant corporations, larger and better-financed boat companies are now moving into California," he said.

"Glasspar and Dorsett remain as two of the old-time leaders in the manufacturing field, but now Lone Star, Traveler (formerly Arkansas Traveler) and Crestliner are moving into warehouses on the Pacific Coast.

"As you may know, Crestliner has taken over warehouse facilities at South Wind Marina. That's right in your city—part of the old Ford plant, they tell me. Crestliner also is taking over a warehouse in Stockton.

"NO ONE SHOULD SELL Brunswick short. That corporation with three boat divisions is looking to California for much of its future growth.

"These companies firmly believe that boating and all of its attributes and side interests are socially acceptable in Southern California and have proven their role in the recreational structure.

"These companies feel that they can invest and profit in the coming growth in boating interest among the people of Southern California.

"We, at Johnson, of course, never have lost faith in the Southern California market.

"I, personally, just wish that I had more time to cruise among your famous waterways."

IT'S TOO BAD THAT A MAN like Preston can't find time to do just that because this summer no doubt will set all kinds of records for boats "in use" in the Long Beach area. There are more ramps, more hoists and more protected waters than ever before. And, we hope, there will be more fishing offshore.

While we are on the boating subject, it might be well to mention that the Outboard Boating Club of America has just published a book, "Boaters' Day in Court," which should be very helpful for all persons who own or plan to own boats.

The rapid growth of boating has resulted in conflicts among the various types of water users, property owners and legal authorities. Those conflicts resulted in court actions that all boaters should know about, so, for that reason, the book was published. It may be obtained free by writing Government Relations Department, OBC, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Long Beach Kickers Battle Bell Gardens

The Long Beach Soccer, with one loss in the double elimination Pacific Soccer League Cup playoffs, faces Bell Gardens at Pan-American Park today at 2:30 p.m.

In a preliminary game, Long Beach United, also with one loss, tests Redondo Oro. Starting time is 12:45.

Rockets, El Chozizo Clash at Blair Field

Jerry Hyton will probably get the starting assignment for the Long Beach Rockets as they meet El Chozizo Sunday at 2 p.m. at Blair Field. El Chozizo, a colorful club led by Chico Armandariz, is noted for speed and daring on the bases. Johnny (The Mule) Hernandez will probably do the pitching for the visitors.

Broncos Strike Late to Whip UCLA, 5-3

Santa Clara scored twice with two out in the ninth inning to defeat UCLA, 5-3, Saturday and climb into second place in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association's standings.

College Track

UIC 86, Cal 43

San Francisco 21, St. Sacramento 51

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on how to invest and trade the stock market.

Lecture starts at 7:30 p.m.

LONG BEACH—Tues., April 4, Marston Hall, 431 Broadway.

LOS ANGELES—Tues., April 4, Park Plaza Hotel, 431 Broadway.

GREENSBORO—Thurs., April 3, Community Center, 3020 Santa Rosa Dr., L.A.

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'Stormy' Harness Sparkler

By MAC MCGUIRE

Duke Rodney and Lumber Dream walked off with the two \$20,000 purses, but the fans were talking about the thrilling finish of the \$7,500 Alpha Delta Pi Pace which saw Stormy Dream nip 3-5 favorite Irvin Paul by a nose in the sparkling time of 1:58 2/5 at Santa Anita Saturday.

A crowd of 16,590 watched Stormy Dream rush up the outside and catch Irvin Paul right at the wire and his effort was the first 2:00 mark of the year.

The Alpha Delta Pi was a preview of the \$20,000 Californian Pace, which will close out the 20-day spring season next Saturday at the Arcadia track.

DUKE RODNEY upset Silver Song in capturing the \$20,000 Californian Trot, while Lumber Dream displayed his 1961 form in taking the \$20,000 Spring Maturity.

This marked the second \$20,000 event for Duke Rodney, who also garnered the Spring Maturity Trot a week ago. The Duke moved up from fifth position to take over the lead around the far turn and the son of Rodney came home a length and a half in front of the 4-5 choice, Silver Song, who was another length and a quarter ahead of the third-place Australian ace, Ordeal.

DUKE RODNEY was clocked in 2:00 4/5, the fastest trotting time of the meeting, and he returned \$7.20 to win. Eddie Wheeler drove the winner, his first of the week to give him 11 for the season, four behind the leader, Jim Dennis, who has 15.

FIRST RACE—Mile race: Male Hattie, Beoraman 12.40 \$7.80 \$7.20; Brass Tacks, Glos 4.40 \$4.20; Road Rod, Goss 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:04 1/2. Scratched—Meadow. Cane, Luby Star.

SECOND RACE—Mile race: Ti Mar, Wilson 4.40 \$4.20; Emma Toss, Williams Jr. 3.40 \$3.20; Lucinda Toss, Toss 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:03 1/2. Scratched—San Fernando.

DAILY DOUBLE—3-MAKE HASTIE & Co. 11-21 MAR 112.78

THIRD RACE—Mile race: Peachadon, Askerman 7.40 \$7.20; Banana Boat, Marsh Jr. 3.40 \$3.20; Rmick, Blane 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:04. Scratched—Rip H. Sport.

FOURTH RACE—Mile race: Lumber Dream, Lightfoot 4.40 \$4.20; Dupo, Sherrin 3.40 \$3.20; Andrae Monitor, Dennis 3.40 \$3.20. No show waiving.

FIFTH RACE—Mile race: Chaldale Chief, Cruise 32.40 \$30.00; Lumber Dream, Lightfoot 4.40 \$4.20; Dupo, Sherrin 3.40 \$3.20; Andrae Monitor, Dennis 3.40 \$3.20. No show waiving.

SIXTH RACE—Mile race: H. D. Chum, McFar 13.80 \$13.00; Fort Knox, McGreg 5.40 \$5.20; El Dora Jemio, Askerman 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:02. Scratched—Sea Eagle, Shal.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile: Stormy Dream, Cruise 15.40 \$14.00; Irvin Paul, King 7.40 \$7.20; Caducous, Dennis 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—Mile race: Tennessee B. L., Cruise 4.40 \$4.20; Juno Ambrecoff, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Shaffer Hanover, N. Handman 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:00. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

Twelfth RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

Thirteenth RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

Fourteenth RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

Fifteenth RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

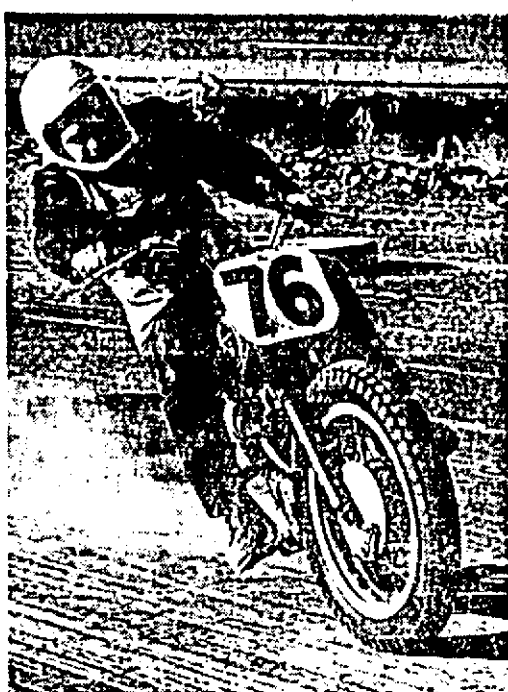
Sixteenth RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

Seventeenth RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

Eighteenth RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

Nineteenth RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.

Twentieth RACE—Mile race: Duke Rodney, Wheeler 7.20 \$7.00; Silver Song, Cruise 3.40 \$3.20; Doral, Lightfoot 3.40 \$3.20. Time—2:01. No scratches.



CHAMP IN ACTION

National TT motorcycle champion Dick Dorrestyn of San Pablo prepares for big Ascot steeplechase race today.

111 CYCLISTS IN 'BIGGEST' ASCOT RACE

A field of 111 riders will try to qualify for the year's longest, richest and biggest TT race on the West Coast today at Ascot Park in the 100-lap Jimmie Phillips Memorial steeplechase.

The fastest 30 riders from qualifying trials that start at noon will lineup in the first 10 rows while a 10-lap semi-main for the next 15 fastest riders starts at 2:30 p.m. and will put the first three riders in the big race to complete the field. There will be only two races.

Defending national champion Dick Dorrestyn won last year's race in 1:26:59 over Lakewood's Dick Hammer.

49er Netters Earn Tie for CCAA Lead

Long Beach St. defeated Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 5-2, Saturday on the 49ers courts to move into a tie for the CCAA lead with San Diego St. at 2-0.

Long Beach St. 5, Cal Poly (SLO) 2. Singles—Baltzeder (P) del Rhodes (LB) 6-4, 12-11; Edwards (P) del Cars (LB) 6-1, 8-8; McManis (LB) del Jacobson (P) 7-5, 16; Askerman (LB) del Camp (P) 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Funtz (LB) 3-0, 6-0; Healy (P) 6-2, 6-4.

Races at Western

Jack Austin of Downey and Chuck Townsend of Gardena will battle for the point lead in the CJA super-modified car races at Western Speedway today. First race is 2:30 p.m.

POKEY BAR TOPS DERBY LIST AT 'LA'

Pokey Bar, the rangy, speedball who terrorized the quarter horse two-year-old ranks in 1961 was the big name on a list of 19 3-year old colts and fillies kept eligible today for the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Association Derby, the mid-meeting highlight of the Los Alamitos Race Course spring session that starts Monday, April 9.

The ninth running of the Derby is set for Saturday, April 21, and the 410-yard classic will carry with it an estimated \$22,000 purse—with the winner's share to exceed \$12,000.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—2 furlongs: Loblo, B. Bacon 1:35.40 \$20.00 \$19.40; Loblo, Trelo 4.00 \$3.80; Performance Boy, Sash 2.80 \$2.60. Time—1:35.40. Scratched—Minnie Man. M. McCoy, Porton Shore, Great Design. SECOND RACE—1 1/2 furlongs: Sash, Sash 1:40.00 \$14.00 \$13.00; Sash, Sash 1:40.00 \$14.00 \$13.00; Sash, Sash 1:40.00 \$14.00 \$13.00. Time—1:40.00. Scratched—Order M. Daily Double paid \$188. FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 mile: Flag's Dream, Vision 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00; Mr. Tenille, Kloss 6.00 \$5.80. Time—2:40.00. Scratched—Order M. FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 mile: Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00; Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00. Time—2:40.00. Scratched—Order M. SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 mile: Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00; Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00. Time—2:40.00. Scratched—Order M. SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 mile: Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00; Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00. Time—2:40.00. Scratched—Order M. EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 mile: Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00; Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00. Time—2:40.00. Scratched—Order M. NINTH RACE—1 1/2 mile: Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00; Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00. Time—2:40.00. Scratched—Order M. TENTH RACE—1 1/2 mile: Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00; Sash, Sash 2:40 \$40.00 \$38.00. Time—2:40.00. Scratched—Order M.

Caliente Picks

By MAC MCGUIRE
1—Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy
2—Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones
3—Native Mad, Mrs. Policy, Wilkard
4—Arrogant Pride, Hockley Point, Fleet Kibbler
5—Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy
6—Cam Lee, Mr. Policy, Gladwin
7—Second Fifth, Silver, Gladwin
8—Correlling, Solving Sue, Mike Devil
9—Lure's Blake, Wilkard, Top Hot
10—Hockley Point, Doral, H. Dando
11—OLIGARCHY, No Direction, the Dreamer
12—Magnity, El de Guerre, Sash

Fishing Facts

Seal Beach—39 bassmen on 2 boats caught 34 barracuda, 25 bonito, 35 kelp bass, 16 sardines, 10 trout.
Perpetua Landing—244 passengers on 4 boats caught 23 barracuda, 157 bonito, 108 calico bass, 117 rock cod, 22 cow cod, 5 ling cod, 142 halibut, 190 muskellunge.
Pacific Landing—129 passengers on 4 boats caught 15 barracuda, 14 halibut, 122 calico bass, 41 bonito, 42 sardines, 294 rock cod.



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STAGE SHOWS 4 & 8 p.m.

RIDAN NIPS CICADA

Blistering Win for Globemaster

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ridan earned \$355,424, paid \$3.80, and Cicada staged a spine-tling stretch duel in the ers. Rideabout, ridden by \$125,800 Florida Derby at Jack Leonard, returned \$1.00 Gulfstream Park Saturday and \$2.70. Merry Ruler, with Ridan the winner by a Ismael Valenzuela up, carried nose.

Admiral's Voyage was third show, and Doctor Hank K. finished fourth in the field of 10 colts and the filly, Cicada.

Stewards called for an infence from home and romped quiry after the two leaders away to a 10-length victory while making the Grand National Steeplechase a triumphing out the Meadow Stable's for oldsters.

swift Cicada in the final jump. The winner, a 28-1 betting shot, was the first 12-year-old were declared official 10 min-horse to capture the world's utes later. It was the third of most famous jumping race in four \$100,000 races in Florida: 39 years. The first Irish Hoss this winter to end in an in-pital Sweepstakes of the year was based on the result.

Tanforan Results

CLEAR and Fast.
Town Crier, Yare, \$10.80 \$10.40 \$10.00
Liza A. Yare, \$10.80 \$10.40 \$10.00
Foggy Dawn, Tobit, \$10.80 \$10.40 \$10.00
Time—1:11. Also: Solar, Ad. Nurem, Mandy, Doors, Dream, Culchme, Lovely, Lark, Curt Canal, Seams Fleet.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Midmarah, Terry 1:40 \$8.00 \$7.40; Charlie McManouch 12.20 \$11.00 \$10.40; Madam, Royal, Mango, Spring Victory, Ink, Museum Piece, Moments Notice, Mandy.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$179.00

THIRD RACE—1 1/2 mile: Monter, Valenzuela 10.00 \$10.00 \$9.40; Lotus Ruth, Maese 11.50 \$11.00 \$10.40; Patrimony, King 4.20 \$4.00 \$3.80. Time—1:48. Also: Kountal, Parnis, Hamato, Royal, Mango, Spring Victory, Gumbos, Liza, Alo, B. g Smoky, Ralphy, Blue, Monarch, Spony, Leth.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile: Day Cow, Campas 18.80 \$17.40 \$16.40; Dark Silver, Mandy 8.70 \$8.00 \$7.40; Mrs. Ruchard, King 11.50 \$11.00 \$10.40. Time—1:45. Also: Sde Tris, MATA, Blue, Monarch, Spony, Leth.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 mile: On 50 Iron, Maese 10.40 \$10.00 \$9.40; Swagler, Campas 7.00 \$6.60 \$6.20; Sog Barm, Spony 3.40 \$3.20 \$3.00. Time—1:45. Also: Blue Wind Boy, Day Cow, Campas, Mrs. Ruchard, King.

SIXTH RACE—Mile & 70 yards: Underhill, Yore 9.00 \$8.00 \$7.40; Cure Nore, Valenzuela 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Much (A), Volare 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:42. Also: Hicetel, Chomre, Luthous, Liza, Alo, B. g Smoky, Ralphy, H. g, Indan Ali.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

NINTH RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

TENTH RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Eleventh RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Twelfth RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Thirteenth RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Fourteenth RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Fifteenth RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Sixteenth RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Seventeenth RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Eighteenth RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Nineteenth RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Twentieth RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Twenty-first RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones.

Twenty-second RACE—1 1/2 mile: Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60; Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort Jones 4.00 \$3.80 \$3.60. Time—1:11. Also: Sunday Stoppers, Lure Fox, Little Val, Mr. McCoy, Lure of Hope, Noble Choice, Fort

Angels Defeated by Dallas

(Continued From Page C-1)

when the Seraphs and Rangers meet again at Palm Springs.

The defeat may have been a double-barreled one. George Witt, who hurtled an excellent six innings against Boston last Tuesday, apparently has another spring injury to cope with.

The hard-luck hurler who missed most of the 1959 season after developing a sore arm during the spring and then sat out most of the 1961 campaign after tearing ligaments in both ankles during the spring, was forced out in the second inning with a cramp in the right side of his neck. Trainer Freddie Frederico termed the injury minor, but it is not the first time Witt has been bothered by the stiffness which forces him from his usual overhand delivery into a sidearm motion.

"I NOTICED it during the last inning at Scottsdale the other day," said Witt. "It had occurred once before. That was way back in 1954 when I was at Pueblo and pitching at Denver on a very cold day. Sometimes I'll wake up at night with a little stiffness, but it lasts only a little while," said Witt lifting his arm overhead to show that the cramp had already passed—this being only minutes after he had been removed from the game.

Dodgers, Angels Vie

The Dodgers and the Angels meet for the first time Monday. They play at Palm Springs at 1:30 in the he-planning of what is sure to become a hot rivalry.

day. Sometimes I'll wake up at night with a little stiffness, but it lasts only a little while," said Witt lifting his arm overhead to show that the cramp had already passed—this being only minutes after he had been removed from the game.

LEE, A 24-year-old resident of Bell up from Class A ball, made the Angels sit up and take notice with his hitless stint. The Montebello High graduate contract is owned by Dallas-Ft. Worth which makes it easily accessible to the Seraphs.

Ironically, he was signed by Angels head scout Rosey Gilhouse when the popular ivory hunter was with the Pittsburgh organization. His first contract was with the Hollywood Stars as an outfielder.

"But they had too many outfielders," recalled Lee, "so I switched to the mound. I don't regret it."

The Angels were slightly upset about the switch Saturday, but, as an Angel, they could learn to like Lee.

Angels AB R H E Runs Scored
Coughlin 26 4 0 0 0 0
Santana 25 1 0 0 0 0
Burgess 25 1 0 0 0 0
Tanner 25 1 0 0 0 0
Parker 25 1 0 0 0 0
Almon 25 1 0 0 0 0
Santana 25 1 0 0 0 0
Santana 25 1 0 0 0 0
Santana 25 1 0 0 0 0
Santana 25 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 22 2 2 2 2 2
—Runs scored in 7th, 8th and 9th
—Runs scored in 7th, 8th and 9th
—Runs scored in 7th, 8th and 9th
—Runs scored in 7th, 8th and 9th
—Runs scored in 7th, 8th and 9th
—Runs scored in 7th, 8th and 9th
—Runs scored in 7th, 8th and 9th
—Runs scored in 7th, 8th and 9th
—Runs scored in 7th, 8th and 9th
—Runs scored in 7th, 8th and 9th

City Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
At Wilson 1:30—1st Jrs. vs. 2nd Jrs.
Local 1:30—1st Jrs. vs. 2nd Jrs.
At City 3:00—Orange County vs. Newport
At City 3:00—Orange County vs. Newport
At City 3:00—Orange County vs. Newport
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At City 3:00—Orange County vs. Newport
At City 3:00—Orange County vs. Newport
At City 3:00—Orange County vs. Newport
At City 3:00—Orange County vs. Newport



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EXCUSE ME, REF...PHONE

CINCINNATI—Every-thing seems to happen in a national AAU boxing tournament including having a referee called to the telephone during a bout.

Rolie Schwartz, of Cincinnati, was refereeing a 147-pound division bout Saturday between Wade Smith of Portland, Ore., and Terry Lee of Cleveland when he was handed a note between the first and second rounds.

It said: "You're wanted on the phone."

Schwartz's comment to ringsiders: "I'm afraid the call will have to wait."

Moeller Gains Spot on Dodgers

(Continued From Page C-1)

Ken McMullen drove home a pinch with a bases-loaded pinch-hit single in the seventh. Two errors by shortstop Woody Held gave the Dodgers a pair of unearned runs.

Moeller, the 19-year-old rookie sensation, clinched at least the No. 9 spot on the Dodger pitching staff in gaining his third win without a loss. He allowed three runs on five hits in four innings, but several hits were of the blooper variety.

MOELLER was working on his changeup, but tried it once too often on Cleveland outfielder Willie Kirkland. He caught Kirkland looking at a third strike in the first inning, but Willie lined the same pitch for a run-scoring single two innings later.

Larry Sherry tossed three scoreless middle innings and Ed Roebuck finished, although barely. He staggered through a five-hit ninth-inning that produced two Tribe runs.

DIS AND DATA—Stan Williams and Davey Lamm took to the field at the series here this afternoon. Game one has been advanced one hour to 1 o'clock to permit an early getaway to the baseball writers' dinner at the Ritz. The Tribe's catcher, Doc Edwards, was so bad on the left ankle by Lee. Williams on the second inning and was forced to leave the game. Williams' double may relay hit from the outfield. Williams' double may relay hit from the outfield. Williams' double may relay hit from the outfield.

Paramount Wins Jr. Hockey Crown

The Paramount Bantams defeated the Ontario Bantams 3-2 to win the championship of the Greater Los Angeles Junior Hockey League at Ontario Saturday.

Roy Ball scored the first goal for Paramount in the first period. Greg Mockler tied the score for Paramount in the last three minutes of play. With one minute left, Al Cook made the winning goal.



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British Soccer Results

Football Association Cup—1st Round: Arsenal 1, Burnley 1; Tottenham 1, Manchester United 1; West Bromwich 1, West Ham 1; ...
Scottish League—1st Division: Dundee United 1, Falkirk 1; ...
College Rugby: UCLA 22, USC 14; Cal 3, U. of British Columbia 8.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy yourportunity" ad now. Phone business. Salestalk them with HIE 2-5959.

SHIRTS!

WE SPECIALIZE! FANTASTIC VALUES!
SPORT SHIRTS
Ed's We bought all the factory
hosiery, Reg., Conti-
nents. Usually 6.99 1⁰⁰
1211 EAST ANAHEIM, L. B.
NEAR ORANGE AVE.

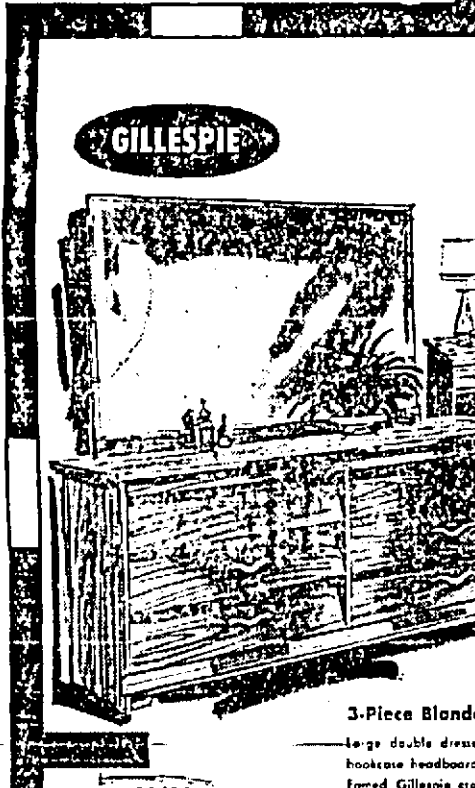
"COME FLY WITH ME"

For the time of your life
take the family on a scenic
FLIGHT!
BELMONT AVIATION
Beechcraft Sales & Service—West Side of Long Beach Airport
2700 E. Wardlow Rd. GA 6-4411, NE 6-2271



COMPLETE 3-ROOM HOUSEHOLD

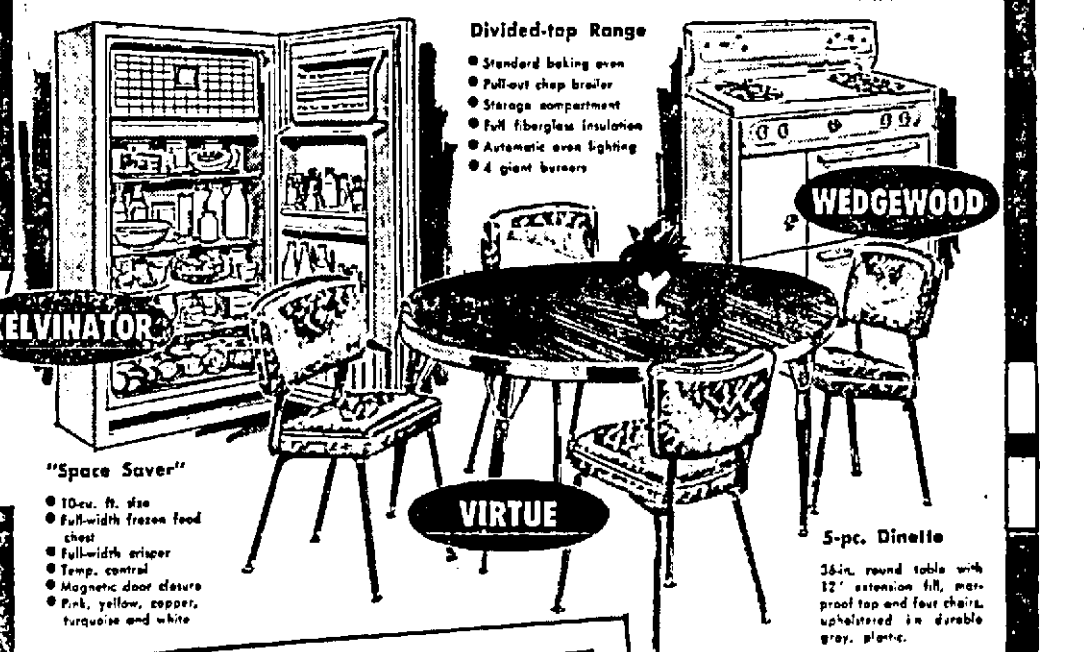
Leave it to Gold's... to bring you a household of furniture for no more than you'd expect to pay for just a roomful 41 pieces including FREE Ekoware set... all only \$599.00.



3-Piece Blonde Bedroom
Large double dresser, matching mirror, hookcase headboard, beautifully styled! Formed Gillespie craftsmanship!



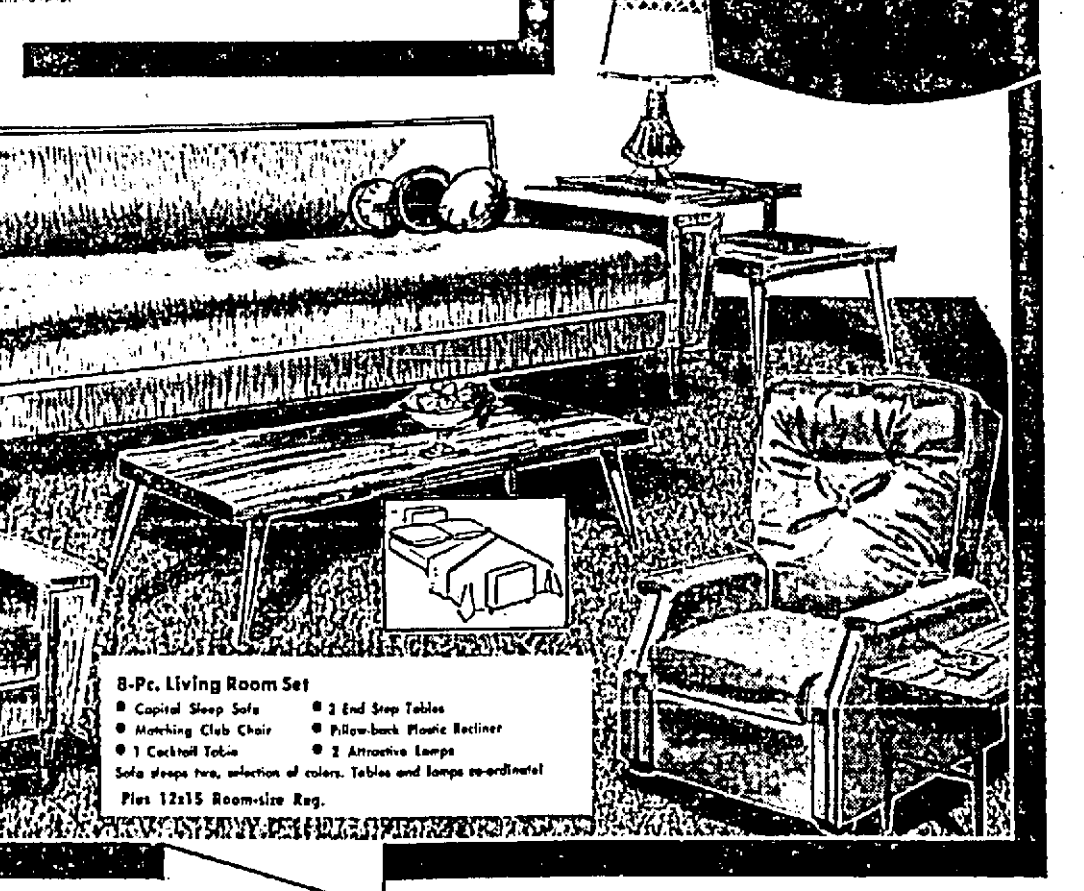
8-Pc. Living Room Set
Capital Sleep Sofa, Matching Club Chair, 1 Cocktail Table, 2 End Step Tables, Pillow-back Plastic Recliner, 2 Attractive Lamps. Plus 12x15 Room-size Rug.



FREE 21-piece Ekoware Kitchen Set
...with this 3 room household of furniture you get 2 week knives, 2 racks and wanted kitchen utensils... 21 pieces will be delivered with your 3 room purchase!

GET ALL 41-PIECES

REGULAR \$777
\$599



Eclipse Mattress and Box Spring
Medium firm innerspring construction. Full bed size to fit this double bed.

REMEMBER, YOU PAY NOTHING DOWN,

PAY \$29.50 MONTHLY

IN LOS ANGELES: 1212 E. Washington Ave. At Central Downtown
IN ANAHEIM: Santa Ana Freeway At Euclid, Broadway Shopping Center
IN THE VALLEY: 8157 Van Nuys Blvd. At Encino in Palmdale City
IN LAKEWOOD: At Hawthorne & Diamond Lakewood Shopping Center

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — Toney 6-1721
9334 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MRCoff 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains



NEW CAR DIRECTORY



ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-0951 TO 7-1781	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Sneely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163 TO 7-9081 TE 4-8595	MORRIS LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton HE 2-7141	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Newlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton HE 6-9621 TO 7-1181 NE 8-4111
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Herry C. Clark Peas Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach HE 2-7251; SP 5-6156 NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781 LEO-6588	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-0754 TO 7-1781	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 2-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2241	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 NE 2-7145 TE 5-6671	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Reimer Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3501 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harber Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Fairwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower GA 2-8941 GE 9-0491 TO 6-9081	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Severin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler-Com 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barrett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Glenn Jones, Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount UN 5-1276 NE 9-3060 ME 6-5866	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 2-2871 TE 5-3131	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhead, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 2-2871 NE 2-7171 TE 5-3131	JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2754	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
CITROEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827	LANCIA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0751	STUDEBAKER—LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladstone, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mfrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro HE 2-6761 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105 TE 3-3577	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mfrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro HE 2-6761 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105 TE 3-3577	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TORRANCE Scott Robinson, 20340 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance FR 1-3521
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3501 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harber Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Fairwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ME 6-5866	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3501 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harber Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ME 6-5866	MG LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Arrow Motors Inc., 523 E. Rosecrans (Between Santa Fe & Alameda), Compton LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-8595	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456
DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 TO 6-9081	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladstone, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mfrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro HE 2-6761 TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141 TO 9-1105 TE 3-3577	VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington HE 2-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
DKW LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 JE 4-4545	VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Cabo Bros., 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbati's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood HE 5-5381 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731
	VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center", Lakewood Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351 HE 7-2489 NE 8-0455 TE 2-2624	

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of
your choice. For additional information re-
garding these properties . . . Turn to "HOMES
FOR SALE" Classifications 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

9213 Dahlberg	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
4301 Livingston Dr.	HE 7-0631	Belmont Heights
149 St. Joseph	GA 4-0734	Belmont Shore
3428 Walnut	GA 4-9030	California Heights
3545 Gardenia	HE 2-3341	California Heights
3623 Falcon	GA 4-7604	California Heights
506 N. Willow	HA 5-5834	Compton
1748 Rose Ave.	HE 6-9701	Eastside
4607 Dunrobin	HA 5-3866	Lakewood
4238 Conquista	TO 6-6410	Lakewood
5808 Walton	HA 9-4354	Los Altos
6141 Cerritos	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5482 California	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
6233 Carita	GA 2-0977	Plaza Area

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

268 Termino	GE 9-0258	Belmont Heights
4308 Falcon	GA 3-7981	Bixby Area
3774 Oceana	HE 2-8921	Lakewood Area
2181 San Vicente		Los Altos

3 BEDROOMS

340 Claremont		Belmont Park
333 E. Esther	HE 6-9701	Downtown
4274 Petaluma	HE 2-7832	Lakewood Area
5929 Pepperwood	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Area
5835 Cardale	GE 8-2173	Lakewood Area
4961 Fanwood	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Area
6619 E. Berle	GA 2-4444	Lakewood Area
22037 Salmon	HA 9-5917	Lincoln Village
2306 San Anselme	GE 4-8880	Los Altos
149 Venetia Dr.	GE 4-0935	Naples Marina
3214 Dameron	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5480 California	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
3325 Adams	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
5157 Vista Hermosa	GA 4-0734	Park Estates
7203 Killdeer St.	HA 9-4653	Plaza Area
3367 Lees	HA 9-5928	Plaza Area
2912 Nipomo	HA 1-2970	Plaza Area
3739 Hackett	HA 1-5378	Plaza Area
3241 Woodstock Rd.	HE 7-1281	Rossmoor
360 Daraca	HE 2-8921	State College Area
5651 Abraham	TW 3-3435	Westminster
5665 Easy Ave.	GE 8-1758	Westside
534 W. 31st St.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
101 W. 33rd St.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

9154 Faywood	ME 0-3661	Bellflower
286 Claremont	GE 4-0935	Belmont Park
300 Carroll Park East	HE 7-0631	Eastside
7702 Taylor Ave.	VI 7-4891	Huntington Beach
5647 Pepperwood	WA 5-1201	Lakewood
2038 Stevely	HE 6-0609	Los Altos
3935 Pacific	GA 7-8871	Los Cerritos
276 Ravenna	GE 4-0935	Naples Marina
1335 Plymouth	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
12651 Christy Lane	GE 0-1394	Rossmoor-Los Alamitos
2761 Tucker Lane	GE 1-8485	Rossmoor-Los Alamitos
3308 Lemon	HE 5-6903	Signal Hill
1221 Hackett		State College Area
2682 Fashion Ave.	GA 4-8523	Westside

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

358 Ximena	HE 2-8477	Belmont Heights
131 Bayshore Ave.	GA 7-5467	Belmont Shore
6080 Balen	HA 9-5971	Los Altos
1934 Volk Ave.	GE 4-7439	Los Altos
3760 Cedar Ave.	HE 7-0631	Los Cerritos
6442 Raymond	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
1658 E. 53rd St.	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
3330 La Jara	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
6955 Fairbrook	HA 1-8211	Plaza Area
400 Peralta	HA 1-8211	State College Area
3167 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS

723 Elm Ave.	HE 7-8537	Downtown
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DUPLEXES

124 Corinthian Walk	GE 3-0403	Naples Marina
2021 Chestnut	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

HOME AND INCOME

359 Santiago	GE 4-8928	Alamitos Heights
737 Ximena	GA 2-0977	Belmont Heights
57-59 St. Joseph	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore
766 Gladys Ave.	HE 6-7076	Eastside
6147 Orange	HA 1-3101	North Long Beach
6804 E. San Vicente	GA 3-5468	Paramount

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS, 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-4441	DE VILLE MOTORS 565 E. Anaheim HE 7-2731	RALPH KINCHLOE 2120 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2517
ANDERSON, L. A. 1842 E. Anaheim HE 7-8403	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim HE 5-8971	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-2983
BEST AUTO SALES 1401 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317	IMPORT USED CARS, 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp. NE 6-0885	RUSHING, BEN 850 Long Beach Blvd. HE 5-7424
BILL BRYANT MOTORS, 1570 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-8989	LOYD C. PATTERSON, 2101 L.B. Bl. (L.B.) HE 6-4957	LES RUTLEDGE 1001 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-0010
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549	S. W. LEMON 2330 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-0555
C. L. BROOKS MOTORS, 1700 L.B. Blvd. HE 5-1478	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd. HE 2-5407	1901 E. Anaheim GE 7-8021
COTTER'S USED CARS, 2223 L.B. Blvd. GA 7-3555	NERO MOTORS 1700-A L.B. Blvd. HE 7-3706	WHEELER MOTORS, 2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7234	OSBORN'S 1770 Cherry GE 9-9379	WOOLPERT IMPORTS, INC. 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 5-8718
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2969	POOR BOY PALMER, 4326 E. Anaheim HE 3-6071	Z-Z USED CARS 1427 E. Anaheim HE 6-7727

[illegible]

HEY KIDS ... Easter-time is time for ...



ADS FREE

• DECIDE WHAT YOU WANT TO ADVERTISE

• FOLLOW THE RULES ... AND WRITE YOUR AD ON THE ORDER APPEARING BELOW!

This is your big chance to have a spring cleanup just like Mom and Dad. You can with an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad ... and it won't cost you a single penny. Decide what you want to advertise and start preparing your ad in your own words. Bring or mail your ad to this newspaper. Please use the special order blank appearing below. Watch for your "very own" advertisement which will be seen in over 167,000 homes. Read the other KIDS' ADS ... there may be something advertised you'd like.

REMEMBER

WRITE YOUR NAME — ADDRESS OR TELEPHONE NUMBER IN YOUR AD!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

- School children from 6 to 16 years of age may advertise in the "Kids' Classified Ad" column free of charge.
- Bring or mail your ad to the Classified Ad Counter in the Independent, Press-Telegram Building. Please DO NOT phone your ad, as phone orders can not be accepted.
- Classified Ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange children's merchandise only, such as dolls, doll furniture, bicycles, children's books, clothing, electric trains, coaster wagons, marbles, athletic equipment—in fact, any article of value that you may think some other boy or girl will want.
- These ads must be over 10 words.
- All ads will be run for three days, Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, April 15, 16, 20 only.
- The name, address or phone number and age of each boy or girl advertiser must appear in the Classified Ad.
- Classified Ads must be written plainly on the free ad coupons appearing below.
- Have your parents sign your free ad coupon or have them accompany you or send a note with you sanctioning your Classified Ad if you bring it to the office.
- This offer will be effective from dates listed also. No ads accepted after April 12.
- The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to limit or refuse Classified Ads that do not conform with the above rules.

NAME _____

TELEPHONE _____

PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____

ADDRESS _____

YOUR AGE _____

Age _____ Your First Name _____ Your Phone Number or Address _____

WRITE ONLY ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
11.	12.	13.	14.	15.
16.	17.			

CLIP AND MAIL TO: CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
MORNING SUNDAY EVENING

Independent Press-Telegram

First by Far in Classified Advertising
6th and PINE AVE., LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

APR. 17
The best you will enjoy. Charm
ing 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath. Includes

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean. Realtors. ME 2-39

BELMONT HEIGHTS
1 bedroom. Approx. 1000 sq.
Carpet & drapes. Parcel floor
in bedrm. \$14,000.

2 bedroom. Upper, fully carpeted
& draped. Light, airy & cheerful.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean. Realtors. ME 231

OCEAN VIEW
Delux 2 Bdrms, 2 bath. All appliances included. Like New!!
ELLIS-SCHRADE
☆ EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Key at 2691 Bellflower, MA 951

Pride of Ownership
 can be yours in this 1 bedroom ocean-view apt. Electric thru-out. Garage, storage locker, outdoor community patio, private balcony. Call
MILDRED PROCTOR 414-7
CLIVE GRAHAM CO
 800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-30

CHOICE LOCATION
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample storage. Garage. 1200 sq. ft. L.A.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO
800 E. Ocean. Realtors. HE 2-3777

GRACIOUS LIVING IN THE
ROYAL PALMS
LGE 2BR. "HI RISE VIEW
W.W. DRAPES. ELEC. KITCHEN
MURAL & MIRRORED WALL
FOR SPACIOUSNESS. CALL
FOR APPOINTMENT. ASK FOR
SLAUGHTER HE 7-1251. GE 9-4242

REX L. HODGES CC

BARONESS
Near 1 bedroom, carpets & drapes
etc. move. Vacant. Call
MRS. WIRT-HE 74998
CLIVE GRAHAM
830 E. Ocean. Realtors. HE 2

OCEAN VIEW
1 bedroom furnished. Call
HAZEL MERRIAM-GE 851
CLIVE GRAHAM
830 E. Ocean. Realtors. HE 2

E. 157 ST. LGE 1 BR. & G
SEE OUR BEST BUY
LGE. LIV., DINETTE, TUB
ELE. KIT. PATIO. ASK
516-0119 HE 7:23:11 GE 1
REX L. HODGES CO

IT'S PRECIOUS
 Lovely 1-br, front, Trv \$1500 &
 ba encn 1 br rent. Call
 Bob HENDON Marge LABRA
 HE 7-1231; GE 3-811; GE 3-
REX L. HODGES CO.

LOWER LEVEL
 Inexpensive, close to all shops
 downtown. Furn \$1436 cover
 expenses monthly.
MOORE GA 3.5
 1122 South St. Eves. GA 2
Villa Riviera

Best buy in this town.
1 br. corner. Lovely furn-
ing. Jeanne Carlin, Own-
er. 414 Abby, NE 4788. HE 4

Open Sun. & Mon. 12
Lovely 1 br. lower front, car-
peted. Like new. Good
2041 E. 3rd St. Apt. 2 S
R. Terms. Wilson. 218

—First floor turn, 2 bdr
on East and 1st
—"HIS ELEGANCE" near
one bedroom furnished for
Both excellent burst
C. V. REED, Realtor, HE 4

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Mr. new, top, 2 Br. 1/2 ba.
w. w. drapes, D.H.S., gar. P.
to sell or will trade for home
phone
HE 4-4345 Pickett 3100 E

OPEN 1 to 5, APT.
1121 APPLETON ST.
Lovely 1 bdrm, front upper
dorm, tile, air cond. \$25.75
Lusk, Carol, HE 4-7788

OPEN 1 to 4:30 P.M.
BEAUTIFUL PARK IMPERIAL
1575 Appleton, Nickmize
2 Br, 2 ba, gar. Call Riley
HE 4-0257 Christopher

DAD AND MOTHER

100%
 ex-
 Price
 2935
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 Close in eastside
 2-bdrm., westside
 ME #4345 Pickett 1122 E
 1250 E. OCEAN
 1 bdrm., eac. kitch., drabs
 Ocean view, elevator, 3
 Carlin ME #4282: HE
 \$1199 BUYERS 1 br., 1 bath
 \$429.00, \$100.00, Bar. ME
 Duplexes for Sale

TIP-TOP CONDITI
2 bedrm. side by side duplex
carpeted, draped. Natural
cabinets, grt. gasbk. Mr.
Community Hospital. \$226 incrr
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MOORE **GE 3-**
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In this deluxe pride of own
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TRY \$5,000 DOWN

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2182 Pacific — Rm. — NE
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Storgs. a built inc. \$145
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SIDE x SIDE DUPLEX S
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1 BR. 1 BR. ROOM TO
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TWO DUPLEXES
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2 dormers, Good steam
VALUABLE R4 lot, 50x150, to
All rented Please call to
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WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN
OPEN THIS COLONY
Must sell - Belmont H
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 OPEN - 364 KOMA
 Nr. new duplex, Bklyn. 2
 Just what you're looking
 Call GE 9-0454: GE 1
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 Nr. Wadsworth Rd. in 3rd
 New, landscaped and
 \$1500.00. Owner will sell
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 SPARE, large 2 br. duplex
 apt. w/ w/ carpet, grass

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Take your pick. With a private
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Large corner lot with 2
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one of the nicest 3 bedm-
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T-BIRD, WHITE WITH WHITE CUSTOM TUCKER ROLL-IN-TOUR, AUTOMATIC, RADIO, HEATER, AIR, TIRE, NICE, COME IN AND SEE THIS RARE TO FIND MODEL. \$1995

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Sharp solid built with black and grey interior, stick shift, radio, heater, white wall tires. A one owner, new car trade in. This one is a beauty. Lic. # 722 730. \$1399

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1959 DODGE ROYAL 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 4536.

\$1395

1959 FORD STATION WAGON. Fordomatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 4202.

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'61 IMPALA SPORT COUPE	\$2499
'61 IMPALA SPORT COUPE	\$1999
'59 IMPALA SPORT COUPE	\$1799
'59 IMPALA SPORT COUPE	\$1799
'59 IMPALA SPORT COUPE	\$1799
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'61 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	\$2599
'61 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	\$2599
'59 IMPALA 4-DOOR	\$1699
'59 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	\$1699
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'56 BUICK 2-DOOR	\$599
'56 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR	\$599
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OTHER MAKES—Sport Coupes and Convertibles

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2-DOOR SEDAN. Slant 6 engine, alternator, standard trans., heater, cc. vent. (Stock 7033)
TODAY'S PRICE **\$1897⁰⁰**

BRAND NEW 1962 DODGE DART

2-Door Sedan. Standard trans., cc. vent. Buff with cocoa interior. (Stock No. 30477)
TODAY'S PRICE **\$2051⁰⁰**

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BRAND NEW 1962 DODGE DART 440

2-Door Hardtop. 8-Cyl. Torqueflite trans., power steering, heater, Solax windshield, whitewall tires, wheel covers, bumper guards. (Stock No. 3566)
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BRAND NEW 1962 DODGE 440 WAGON

4-Door Station Wagon with Torqueflite trans., radio, heater, back-up lights, outside mirror, inside mirror, power steering, power tailgate, Solax windshield, wheel covers. (Stock No. 1773)
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'61 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON 4-DOOR with auto. radio. (Stock No. 107402)	\$2299	'57 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 2-DOOR SEDAN. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (Stock No. 207)	\$899
'58 DODGE STATION WAGON. 4-DOOR. Torqueflite trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. (Stock No. 107402)	\$2199	'56 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN. 4-cylinder, standard trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires. (Stock No. 107402)	\$799
'61 DODGE LANCER SPORT COUPE. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1899	'57 VOLVO 2-DOOR SEDAN. Radio with 4-speaker, heater. (Stock No. 107402)	\$699
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'58 FORD SEDAN CUSTOM 4-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1499	'56 DODGE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. (Stock No. 107402)	\$699
'58 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1399	'56 MERCURY CLUB SEDAN. Automatic, radio and heater. (Stock No. 107402)	\$499
'58 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 2-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1199		

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AS LOW AS **\$46⁵⁰** PER MONTH
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'59 FORD 9 Passenger Van. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1595	'60 RAMBLER 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1595	'57 MERCURY 2-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$699
'58 FORD 4-DOOR. Country Club. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$899	'60 MERCURY 4-DOOR. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1799	'54 CADILLAC Coupe de ville. Dealer's last price. Full factory power. (Stock No. 107402)	\$699
'58 CADILLAC Sedan de ville. Full factory power. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1999	'56 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$399	'54 BUICK 2-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$199
'56 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$399	'57 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$499	'59 BUICK LaSalle 4-DOOR. Hardtop. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1799
'55 DODGE 4-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$199	'56 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$699	'59 MERCURY 4-DOOR. Hardtop. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1699
'57 FORD Custom 2-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$499	'56 DODGE 2-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$699	'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1299
'57 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Full factory power. (Stock No. 107402)	\$39	'56 PONTIAC Catalina. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1995	'58 CONTINENTAL Full factory power. (Stock No. 107402)	\$2199
'58 PONTIAC Catalina. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1995	'55 CHRYSLER V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$1699	'51 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$2299
		'52 BUICK 4-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$99	'51 FORD 4-DOOR. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. (Stock No. 107402)	\$2295

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Piper Laurie Lives Down Flower Eating

HOLLYWOOD UP—There's nothing like an Oscar nomination to help bury the past. Ask Piper Laurie. A decade ago, a press agent at Universal-International saw a young red-haired starlet nibbling on a flower stem.

Before long, a parade of Hollywood columnists and photographers descended on the U-I commissary to record that Piper Laurie was a young actress who ate flowers.

She ate a carnation salad for one syndicate, a daffodil for another and so on.

"IT WAS horrible tasting,"

she recalls. The after effect was even worse. It would have been good publicity for a budding sexpot like a Jayne Mansfield or a Tuesday Weld.

But for Piper, it was not. A dedicated serious actress even in those days, the stunt hurt her career.

Producers couldn't take seriously an actress who ate flowers. So she went to New York and delivered some of television's best dramatic performances.

There she also made "The Hustler." Her performance as the lonely, alcoholic girl friend of Paul Newman won her an Academy Award nomination.

BOB HOPE then put her on his television show in a sketch kidding method acting.

"I ate a flower in the sketch but it was my idea, not Bob's. I figure that I have now lived it down so I can afford to kid about it. To think it was I who had to suggest it. I have arrived."

She has no regrets about the long ago publicity stunt.

"It was a great, creative publicity idea to get across the name of an unknown. I only wish that it had happened to someone else."

WEST COAST THEATRES
"THE PLACE TO GO"
MATINEES AT ALL THEATRES TODAY
WEST COAST
233 E. Ocean, Long Beach, Calif.
DEVILISHLY FUNNY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"SATAN NEVER SLEEPS"
PAUL NEWMAN
"RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG" Both in Color

IMPERIAL
233 E. Ocean, Long Beach, Calif.
ROCK HUDSON
"COME SEPTEMBER"

CREST
233 E. Ocean, Long Beach, Calif.
OPEN NOON
2 Academy Nominations
RAY MILLAND
"THE PREMATURE BURIAL"

DEBORAH KERR
"INNOCENTS"
12:30-4:30-7:30

BAY
233 E. Ocean, Long Beach, Calif.
YUL BRYNNER
"THE KING AND I"

PARAMOUNT
Param. & Com. Blvd., Param.
Singer Tracy
"DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"

"LOSS OF INNOCENCE"
Per Car
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JUDY GARLAND



UNA MERKEL



RITA MORENO

Five Choices for Top Oscar Sweep Actress

Judy Garland, who won an Oscar two decades ago as a child star in "The Wizard of Oz," faces four other contenders in her bid for a second Academy Award.

Other nominees for the best performance of an actress in a supporting role are Fay

Bainter, Lotte Lenya, Una Merkel and Rita Moreno.

Miss Garland, thrust into this year's Oscar contention for her role as the central figure in a Nazi race pollution case in "Judgment at Nuremberg," made her debut on the stage as a child of 3.

MISS GARLAND'S past movies include "Babes in Arms," "Ziegfeld Girl," "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," "For Me and My Gal," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "The Harvey Girls," "Till the Clouds Roll By," "Easter Parade," "In the Good Old Summertime" and "Summer Stock."

Miss Bainter, veteran actress, came out of retirement for her Oscar-contending role in "The Children's Hour."

Miss Moreno won her Oscar nomination in the "West Side Story" role of Anita, a witty sexpot. Puerto Rican-born she was brought to New York by her parents as a baby.

MISS MORENO has appeared in films "So Young," "So Bad," "Signor Chicago" and "The Toast of New Orleans."

Miss Lenya is in the Oscar running for her portrayal of the unscrupulous contessa in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone."

A veteran of the German stage, this was her second film appearance in 30 years. She has lived and worked in

the United States for many years and now makes her home in the United States.

These and other articles on Oscar nominees are appearing to help Independent, Press-Telegram readers enter the Academy Award Sweepstakes. The official entry ballot will be printed next Sunday.



LOTTE LENYA



FAY BAIINTER

Playhouse Adds Wednesday Show Run Nights

Packed houses and demand for tickets have forced Community Playhouse to extend the run of "A Man Called Peter" by increasing number of nights the show will play.

Jim Doherty and Claudene Atkinson play the leads.

Wednesday night performances, to start at 7:45, will be given this week and April 11, in addition to the regular Thursday through Saturday showings through April 21.

Reservations can be made by calling the boxoffice at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. All Thursday night showings have been sold out.

APPLIANCE HUNTERS watch Classified for things they need. Low-cost Classified Ads bring you these buyers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start your ad today.

Miss Merkel played a child-mannered mother in "Summer and Smoke."

In her 31-year-old career before the Hollywood cameras, she has been in "Saraboga," "Private Lives," "This Is the Army," "Daddy Long Legs" and "The Mating Game."

Miss Moreno won her Oscar nomination in the "West Side Story" role of Anita, a witty sexpot. Puerto Rican-born she was brought to New York by her parents as a baby.

MISS MORENO has appeared in films "So Young," "So Bad," "Signor Chicago" and "The Toast of New Orleans."

Miss Lenya is in the Oscar running for her portrayal of the unscrupulous contessa in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone."

A veteran of the German stage, this was her second film appearance in 30 years. She has lived and worked in

Near Nude Wax Brigitte Bardot Clears Customs

HOLLYWOOD UP — Brigitte Bardot, clad only in the bottom half of a bikini, passed through U. S. Customs without a hitch and barely a stitch.

Arms across a bare bosom, a wax figure of the French sex kitten was cleared. Sculpted in Mexico, the figure is the Bardot entry in the new movieland wax museum due to open next month in nearby Buena Park.

SHOW TIMES

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

PALACE "Shootout, Medicine Band" 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "Ice Palace" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	ROXY "Me and The Colonel" 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "Angel Wore Red" 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "Night Passage" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	STATE "9 in Country" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 "The Road" 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15	TOWNE "Flower Drum Song" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 "Come September" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15	RIVOLI "Lover Come Back" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 "Back Street" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
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Thrill Upon Thrill
RAY MILLAND
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
"THE PREMATURE BURIAL"
"COLOR AND PANAVISION"
Plus Sea Adventure Thriller
GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH
Filmed in Colorscope

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

DOWNEY Avenue, Downey 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"	NORWALK 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"
NEW MEALTA Downey 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"	NORWALK 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"
REDONDO BEACH Strand, Redondo Beach 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"	BELLFLOWER 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"
GARDEN GROVE 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"	WILMINGTON 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

Drive-In Theatre

HARBOR 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"	LAKEWOOD 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"
PARAMOUNT 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"	SUNSHINE 10:15, 12:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 "The Kidnapping of Captain Jack" "TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

ROXY

OPEN 10 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT
JAMES STEWART — ANNE MURPHY
"NIGHT PASSAGE"
ANGIE GARDNER — JAMES COTTON
"ANGEL WORE RED"
DORIS DAY — JACK CRUICKSHANK
"THE ADAM-12 CASE"

ART

7th & 17th
"THE KING & I"
Shown 1:15-3:35-5:15-7:15-9:15
"CAROUSEL"
Shown 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE

"THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL"
The Film, \$1.50
Sat. 12-2, Sun. 2-4, Mon. 4-6, Tue. 6-8, Wed. 8-10, Thu. 10-12, Fri. 12-2, Sat. 2-4, Sun. 4-6, Mon. 6-8, Tue. 8-10, Wed. 10-12, Thu. 12-2, Fri. 2-4, Sat. 4-6, Sun. 6-8, Mon. 8-10, Tue. 10-12, Wed. 12-2, Thu. 2-4, Fri. 4-6, Sat. 6-8, Sun. 8-10, Mon. 10-12, Tue. 12-2, Wed. 2-4, Thu. 4-6, Fri. 6-8, Sat. 8-10, Sun. 10-12, Mon. 12-2, Tue. 2-4, Wed. 4-6, Thu. 6-8, Fri. 8-10, Sat. 10-12, Sun. 12-2, Mon. 2-4, Tue. 4-6, Wed. 6-8, Thu. 8-10, Fri. 10-12, Sat. 12-2, Sun. 2-4, Mon. 4-6, Tue. 6-8, Wed. 8-10, Thu. 10-12, Fri. 12-2, Sat. 2-4, Sun. 4-6, Mon. 6-8, Tue. 8-10, Wed. 10-12, Thu. 12-2, Fri. 2-4, Sat. 4-6, Sun. 6-8, Mon. 8-10, Tue. 10-12, Wed. 12-2, Thu. 2-4, Fri. 4-6, Sat. 6-8, Sun. 8-10, Mon. 10-12, Tue. 12-2, Wed. 2-4, Thu. 4-6, Fri. 6-8, Sat. 8-10, Sun. 10-12, Mon. 12-2, Tue. 2-4, Wed. 4-6, Thu. 6-8, Fri. 8-10, Sat. 10-12, Sun. 12-2, Mon. 2-4, Tue. 4-6, Wed. 6-8, Thu. 8-10, Fri. 10-12, Sat. 12-2, Sun. 2-4, Mon. 4-6, Tue. 6-8, Wed. 8-10, Thu. 10-12, Fri. 12-2, Sat. 2-4, Sun. 4-6, Mon. 6-8, 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High Costs Denying Many Families New Homes

\$90 Month Payment Is Limit for Many, Builders Are Told

Government costs are one of the prime reasons why more than half the population cannot qualify to buy the new housing being produced in Southern California.

This charge was issued by Los Angeles city councilman Ernani Bernardi before 400 builders, lenders, public officials and others concerned with current housing problems at a conference on condominium housing held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Bernardi pointed out that almost 50 per cent of the population of Los Angeles and Orange counties reported 1959 incomes of less than \$5,000 which would mean that they can only afford to pay \$90 or less per month for housing.

HOUSING WITH a sales price of \$15,000 or less must be supplied to meet this housing need, he said. He noted that 61 per cent of new single family homes being built in Los Angeles County and better than 70 per cent in Orange County have selling prices of \$18,000 or more and that very little new housing is available for \$15,000 or less.

Bernardi cited high costs of land, labor and financing as companion forces with government costs tending to prevent builders from producing "the best product at the lowest cost."

Bernardi criticized roadblocks to the construction of condominium projects, apartments in which occupants own the units they occupy, and particularly decried refusal of the County Assessor to tax condominium projects to meet FHA requirements which he cited as the principal obstacle preventing construction of condominiums in the Southland.

HE WARNED that unless private enterprise finds new ways to provide housing within the financial reach of lower and middle income groups, eventually the government will be supplying housing for this segment of the population.

DON'T BE FOOLED ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

SEE CAMBRIDGE PARK CUSTOM HOMES

For One of Orange County's Finest Hidden in the Trees Next to Santiago Golf Club

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Ceramic Tile

• Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting

• Near Shopping & Schools

• Suburban Living

BE OUR GUEST Enjoy a Roast Beef Sandwich With Us Today 1 to 5

Cambridge Park CUSTOM HOMES

A DON SCHUG DEVELOPMENT

\$1500 down - 25 year financing - 6 1/2% 3 furnished models open every day

Up to 1800 Sq. Ft.

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, drive out on 7th St. to 17th St. Turn right to Cambridge Park. Then left to Grand in Santa Ana. Left on Grand, to Fairview. Turn right to Cambridge, then left to models.

Bill Bolin Realty Exclusive Agents KE 2-3223

Cambridge Park CUSTOM HOMES

A DON SCHUG DEVELOPMENT

\$1500 down - 25 year financing - 6 1/2% 3 furnished models open every day

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Bill Bolin Realty Exclusive Agents KE 2-3223

BBB Head at Ad Club



E. W. CUMMINGS Will Talk on Advertising

Ed W. Cummings, president and manager of the Better Business Bureau of Long Beach will be the guest speaker at the Long Beach Ad Club Thursday, April 5 in the Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, at noon.

Cummings' subject will be "The Fight for Truth in Advertising"—a fight which Better Business Bureaus, in cooperation with the advertising profession, have waged for the past fifty years.

His talk will cover these points: (1) Purpose and work of the BBB in combating that advertising which is false and misleading, (2) The need for responsibility of advertisers to build greater believability in copy—the undesirable fringe advertiser blackens the good name of all advertising, and (3) Self regulation as opposed to further governmental restrictions—the continuing threat to advertising.

Collins Corp. Here Adds to Facilities

The G. L. Collins Corp., manufacturers of precision linear position transducers and related components, announced construction of its new facility at 59th and Obispo Ave., Long Beach, will begin in approximately 30 days and is to be completed by mid-summer. The new facility will cost about \$250,000 and will be on a 10-acre site adjacent to their present location.

This facility is being designed by Jasper and Forkner of Los Angeles and is the first in the new location. Construction is to be concrete "tilt-up" walls with a pre-stressed concrete roof.

Gary L. Collins, president and founder, said with the expansion, the company would have approximately 35,000 sq. ft. available for manufacturing their products. Some features of the new building will be a two-story lobby with "free-floating" stairway to the second floor, mezzanine manufacturing area, 2,200 sq. ft. office space, parking for 150 cars, an underground central utility trench and a concrete security vault for government documents.

Collins said with the completion of the building, they would have a work force of 200 employees. The present facility of 10,000 sq. ft. would be retained for research and development activities.

Present and future commitments in the commercial and military fields for their products is the reason for immediate expansion.

RENT A NEW CAR

AS LOW AS \$5 A DAY

AS 4c PER MILE

CAL-FLEET AUTO LEASE

3434 CHERRY HA 6-2567

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Independent-Press-Telegram

Phil Carey to Head New B of A Branch

Lifelong Long Beach resident P. A. "Phil" Carey has been named manager of the soon-to-open Willow-Daisy branch of Bank of America. The announcement was made today by Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board.

Officers assisting at the new branch will be A. J. Droessler, operations officer, and Keith Lopp, lending officer.

Carey, who lives at 2372 Knoxville Avenue, has been second man at the Lawndale branch the past two years. He first joined the bank as a messenger at the First and Pine branch in Long Beach.

Born in Long Beach, he graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. He has



P. A. CAREY Willow-Daisy Branch Head

since earned a graduate certificate from the Harbor chapter of the American Institute of Banking, educational wing of the American Bankers Association. He also completed the Dale Carnegie public speaking course on a Bank of America-Giannini Foundation award.

CAREY HAS BEEN active in the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and Timeplan lending officer at the Long Beach and Los Altos



A. J. DROESSLER

Lopp, who lives at 320 Roswell Ave., is a lifelong Long Beach resident.

He began his banking career in 1959 with an intensive Bank of America training program for college graduates. He was specially selected for this program when he demonstrated an aptitude for accelerated advanced officer training. Upon its completion, he was assigned as a junior

Timeplan lending officer at the Belmont Shore branch.

Lopp, who lives at 320 Roswell Ave., is a lifelong Long Beach resident.

He began his banking career in 1959 with an intensive Bank of America training program for college graduates. He was specially selected for this program when he demonstrated an aptitude for accelerated advanced officer training. Upon its completion, he was assigned as a junior

Edison Co. Helping Bring New Industries to Southland Area

Southern California Edison Co. helped bring 37 new industrial plants with estimated payrolls totaling more than \$90 million into Southern and Central California during 1961.

According to a summary of the year's activities of the electric companies "Area Development Department" released by its manager F. J. Rohring, these new plants created approximately 13,600 new job opportunities in the southland.

Rohring said the average yearly pay for these new positions was \$6,669, adding

\$93.8 million to this region's total industrial payroll. According to statistics of the economic research department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, these new jobs and payrolls will also increase personal income in the southland by an additional \$80 million; boost retail sales to an estimated \$49 million, and raise bank deposits by about \$37 million.

Broker Cleared if Owner Stops Sale

SAN FRANCISCO GP—The State Supreme Court has ruled that California's anti-discrimination laws are not broken in the sale of a home if a real estate broker fails to complete a transaction because of the owner's refusal to sell.

The court ruled Monday in the case of Alexander G. Vargas of Tustin, in Orange County. Vargas and his wife, both of Mexican descent, had deposited with broker C. F. Hampson a down payment on a house.

THEY HAD signed a purchase and sale agreement. Hampson later returned the

deposit and said the house and lot would not be sold to them.

The Supreme Court ruled that if a broker acts in good faith in trying to serve a member of a racial minority group, he is not liable if the deal falls through because of an owner's refusal to sell.

Panel Discussion for Realty Board

April programs for the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting during its interests range from the local tax structure to the program chairman.

"Real Estate Salesman-ship" will be the subject for a panel discussion Tuesday morning at the meeting in Crown Cafeteria.

On the panel will be Bob Westmyer, chairman of the board's education committee; Dick Jones of City College; and Ollie Speraw.

Tee Ties

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI)—Bob Rosburg, Jacky Cupit, Bob Harris and Eric Monti all tied the competitive course record of 67 at Oakland Hills in the second round of the U. S. Open golf championship in 1961.

An Open Door to Distinguished Service

THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS OF GREATER LONG BEACH, where parking is no problem

Newly completed entrance and lobby of the Jergins Trust Building

Tenants in the JERGINS TRUST BUILDING offer fine and distinguished services

ACCOUNTANTS Ira N. Frisbee & Co.	COURT SERVICES Coast Court Services Zarfas and Associates	MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS Transworld Mgmt. Corp.
AMUSEMENT State Theatre	INSURANCE Jefferson Standard Life Max. Mutual Life Richard Mitchell Ohio Casualty Company Bryant M. Sells Charles A. Whitchurch West American Ins. Co.	POSTAL SERVICES U.S. Sub-Station "C"
ATTORNEYS H. W. Funke Jones, Brown & Grisham Krause & Steele Ramsey & Emdein Samuelson & Buck Edison Thomas James C. Webb Robert B. White Winston & Winston	MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES Lester D. Lawson & Co.	TRANSPORTATION Delta Air Lines National Airlines Universe Travel
COUNTY AGENCIES Failure to Provide		UNION DISTRICT OFFICES United Rubber Workers

Office of the Building, Room 608 HInlock 6-2283

Jergins Trust Building
100 120 East Ocean Boulevard
Choice Office Space Still Available at Reasonable Prices

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park

FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM \$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn right on Beach Blvd. Drive 3 1/2 miles past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.

To Open Temporary Bank Offices Here

Pending completion of a new building for the Cerritos Square office of United California Bank, temporary offices have been arranged at 4100 Long Beach Blvd., announced Glenn J. Conway, recently named to manage the new branch. The new building will be at 4210 Long Beach Blvd., in Cerritos Square, and will be open in May.



G. J. CONWAY
To Manage New Bank Branch May.

Conway formerly was manager of the bank's Wilmington office and has resided in Long Beach since 1940. He joined United California Bank in 1938 and served in Long Beach, Bellflower, Anaheim and Brea offices, before being appointed manager of the Covina office in 1957 and manager of the Wilmington office in 1958.



AT GROUNDBREAKING

Participating in a groundbreaking ceremony for the new National Cash Register Co., building at 2760 Atlantic Ave., are S. P. Anderson, manager accounting machine systems; Mayor Edwin Wade; C. E. Carson, NCR area manager and Ken Hemphill, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Cash Register Co. Expanding in L.B.

Construction has been brick and glass. There will be a large parking area in the rear.

The new building, which is being erected by the Upjohn National Leasing Co., Inc., will greatly enlarge the sales and service facilities of the business machine firm.

The building will be a one-story with an 80-foot frontage on Atlantic extending 150 feet along Patterson St., comprising 12,000 square feet of floor space, double the size of the present office. The exterior will be concrete block.

FACILITIES to be provided include customers' lobby at the front, cash register, accounting machine and adding machine demonstrating rooms, general office space, meeting room, service department and storage. The building will be air conditioned throughout. The office serves many cities in the Southland.

G. E. Carson, branch manager, said: "Plans for our new offices are in keeping with the general growth of business in the Long Beach area and the increasing demand among area businessmen for mechanization of money handling and record keeping operations."

Mounting cost of maintaining adequate business records and the growing volume of paper work faced by almost

Golden West Estates Provide Special Facilities for Boat



BOAT DOOR IN GARAGE

Some models of Golden West Estates have a special boat door in the rear of the garages so boats may be moved to a paved slab behind the garage for storage or maintenance.

Winning high popularity at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach are models with an extra "lift up" boat door in the rear wall of the garage.

says Jim McCarthy, of McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction. The extra door permits home owners to move a boat or trailer into the back yard for storage or maintenance work.

The special boat door is a feature of the fast selling three-bedroom patio plan, which includes a front entrance-way patio plus a separate side patio. Both patios are accessible from the enormous dining-family-living room complex. The family room in this plan is entirely separate, allowing complete privacy for kitchen and living room.

BUYERS AT Golden West all businessmen have brought the demand for business machines to an all-time high. The building is scheduled to be completed for occupancy about July 1.

Sportsmen Pay Billions to Hunt

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some 30 million American sportsmen and sportswomen spent \$3.6 billion to go hunting last year, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

About 3 per cent of the cost went for licenses, 10 per cent for food and lodging, 14 per cent for transportation, 17 per cent for fishing and hunting equipment, 32 per cent for auxiliary equipment and 24 per cent for privilege fees and miscellaneous costs.

Golden West offers 35-year, 5 1/4% FHA terms with down payments from \$800, VA terms with no down payments, and conventional terms with down payments from \$695.

Priced from \$17,600, the homes are offered with three or four bedrooms, two baths, large family room, and two-car garage.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by going east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then right to furnished models.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 66,000 graduates.

THERE MUST BE A REASON
LUMBLEAU
REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
3132 W. 71st St.
SANTA ANA
FREE CIRCULAR
FREE CLASS
JEFFERSON
1-1012

ONLY FIVE LEFT!

First Come, First Served
Remember . . . Only 10 Minutes to Long Beach

Luxurious
Living
For Less

Country Square IN CYPRESS

MODELS NOW OPEN

- 3 & 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Family Room (Plan 1)

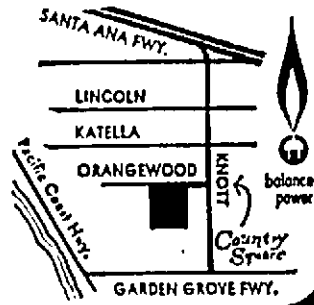
Up to 1,450 Sq. Ft.



From \$14,990 Full Price 25-Year Conventional Loans from \$620 DOWN (includes everything)

- Gleaming oak floors
- Acoustical type ceilings with exposed beams
- Private patio to master bedroom
- Aluminum sliding windows and sliding glass doors
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Gas forced air heating with thermostat
- Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and 20" oven
- Furniture-finish raised panel cabinets
- Fully formed Formica counter and pullman tops
- Optional built-in dishwasher
- Whirl-Away disposer

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on 7th Street to Knott Ave., then left (north) on Knott to Orangewood. Turn left on Orangewood to the models. SALES CO., sales agents • TWineas 7-5139



GRAND OPENING . . . 2nd UNIT

Parliament Homes of WESTMINSTER



COMPARE OUR PRICE!

FROM \$18,450

PLUS COSTS

\$925 TOTAL CASH DOWN

INCLUDES ALL COSTS ON FHA TERMS

CAL-VET & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

COMPARE our select hardwood floors

COMPARE our all-electric Hotpoint kitchens

COMPARE our floor to ceiling fireplaces

Compare the close-in location, top quality materials and craftsmanship, superior design and rigid construction qualifications of Parliament Homes. R. K. Construction, Inc., builders and developers of Parliament Homes are proud to offer Southern California families . . .

"Custom Quality for Less."



COMPARE THESE DELUXE FEATURES

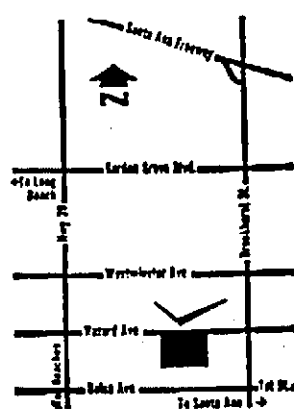
- 3 bedrooms & den, family, dining room
- 4 bedrooms, family, dining room
- 2 baths
- All electric Hotpoint "Medallion" kitchen with built-in range & oven, dishwasher & disposal
- Breakfast bar
- Select hardwood floors over wood subflooring
- Floor to ceiling fireplace with log lighter
- Forced air heat, summer ventilation fan

- Large entry hall
- Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths
- Pullman lavatories in baths
- Privacy lock on master bedroom
- All aluminum sliding windows
- Glass sliding patio door
- Card table storage linen closets
- 5-year guaranteed water heater
- Laundry facilities in garage
- Direct entry from kitchen to garage

5 FLOOR PLANS . . . 12 GREATLY VARIED EXTERIORS

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS
Sales Agents

Directions: Take 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, South on Brookhurst to Hazard Ave. West on Hazard to models.



Many Quality Features in All Sol Vista Homes



SOL VISTA KITCHENS APPEAL

Large enough to be comfortable but built to save steps for the housewife, kitchens in Sol Vista Homes have great appeal. Some of the many built-in features are shown here.

"The Seal of Medallion," E. S. Fisher of San Francisco, which indicates an "all electric kitchen" also implies efficiency. This is but one of Sol Vista's quality features. For example, let's examine the kitchen design which is large enough to be comfortable and yet built to save the housewife endless steps. Moreover, the cabinets, made of natural ash, are easy to reach states Faye Stiles, president of the C. LaFaye Co., exclusive agents for Sol Vista Homes.

Other quality features in the kitchen are the Frigidaire double-oven and range and the Frigidaire dishwasher which is included regardless of price range. Also included is color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan and disposal.

THE SOL VISTA Luxury Series Homes were designed for efficiency and for the future by Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A., architect of Beverly Hills and color coordinated by

Twenty-three exterior elevations and five floor plans incorporate three and four bedrooms, two baths with a separate dining area and built with hardwood floors using two-inch tongue and groove sub-flooring for added strength.

THE LIVING ROOMS include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick with log lighter. The bathrooms have convenient Pullmans with colored bath fixtures by American Standard. All models include a stall shower over the tub in the master bath.

The model homes are open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday. From Long Beach, go out Garden Grove Blvd. or Lincoln Blvd.

Parliament Homes Second Unit Is Open

The second unit of Parliament Homes in Westminster will open this week-end according to Frank H. McFarland of McFarland & Matlocks, exclusive sales agents. Priced from \$18,450, as little as \$925 down includes costs on FHA terms. Vets terms of no down payment and only \$90 costs and Cal-Vet and conventional terms are available.

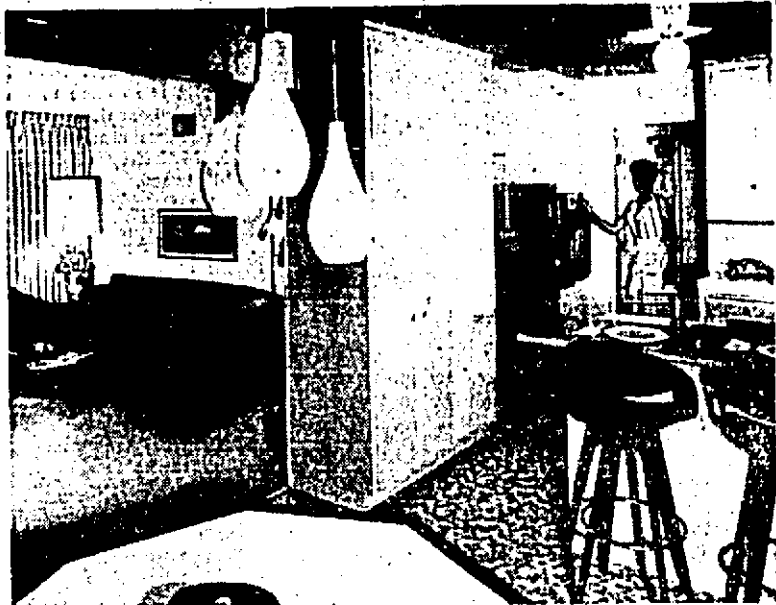
IDEALLY SITUATED near schools for all ages, churches, shopping centers and major employment facilities, Parliament Homes five work-saving floor plans and 12 distinctively designed exteriors provide a home to fit the need for every family. Three bedrooms and a den with family or dining room and four bedrooms with family or dining room, 2 baths and an all-electric Medallion kitchen with built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal are among the many de luxe features found in Parliament Homes.

Quality constructed to rigid R. K. Construction Co. standards, Parliament Homes also include select hardwood floors, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, forced-air heat with a summer fan, ceramic tile

in kitchen and baths, spacious closet area, aluminum doors to the patio area. To visit the furnished models from Long Beach take

Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, then south to Hazard Ave. and west to the model homes.

From Garden Grove take either Garden Grove Blvd. or Westminster to Brookhurst, south to Hazard and west to the development.



LUXURY ON LOW TERMS

Parliament Homes in Westminster provide many extras in the moderate priced homes, including a Medallion all-electric kitchen, family dining area and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces.

Wins Scholarship

Miss Gloria Hemeny, 1811 Chestnut Ave., has been awarded a three-month scholarship to A-One Business School, 3974 Atlantic Ave. It was announced by Mrs. Grace Alice O'Connell, director of the school.



Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 500 cars. AIR CONDITIONED. FOR YOUR COMFORT. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3101 E. Carson
HA 5-6447
NE 6-4592

NEW! Two-Story Luxury...

one minute from the beach!



\$19,950

1700 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE

ENJOY TWO SPACIOUS FLOORS OF LUXURY LIVING AT OCEAN-CLOSE PACIFIC SANDS! Only here, so near the ocean, will you find such superbly-planned two-story elegance! Here also you will find Pacific Sands' fabulous new two-bedroom home...ideal for newlyweds and retired couples! All told, you can now choose from more than two dozen beautiful models! See Pacific Sands today! Live in a wonderful resort locale...enjoy cook-outs, boating, swimming, fishing, right now! You'll find plans underway for a supervised pool-and-play area...large pool, tennis, shuffleboard and community cabana!

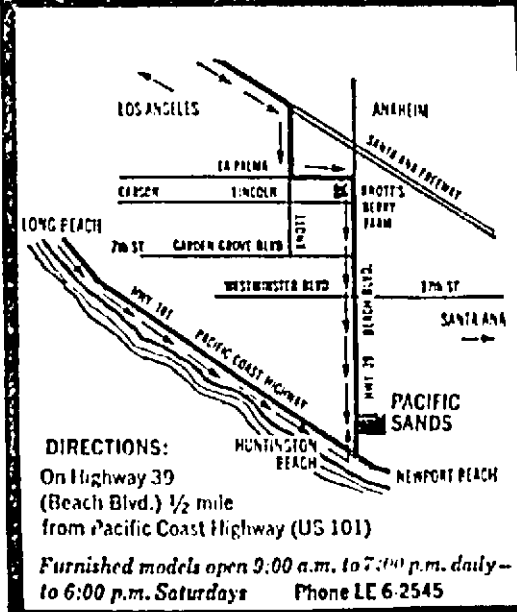
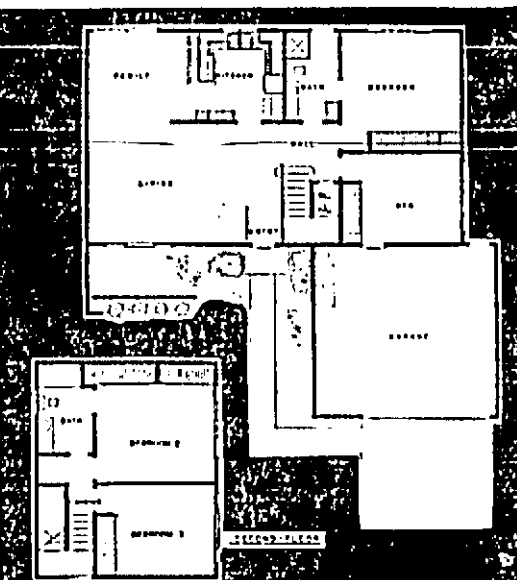
THE MOST ASTONISHING HOME OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE EVER SEEN! Prices from only \$13,500 to \$19,950 on luxurious resort homes worth \$18,000 to \$27,000...just a minute away from the most beautiful sun-blessed beach anywhere! How is it possible? Come see for yourself!

SENSATIONAL NEW FEATURES! ★ All-wool wall-to-wall carpeting in living-dining-family room, hallway, and master bedroom! ★ More living space ★ Completely new kitchen design including built-in range and oven ★ Completely new bathroom design including marble-topped pullmans ★ Extensive wood paneling ★ Rugged, handsome shake roofs now available...and so much more!

ENJOY THE HAPPY WORLD OF

Pacific Sands

in Huntington Beach, next to the State Beach



DIRECTIONS:
On Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 1/2 mile from Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)
Furnished models open 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily—to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays Phone LE 6-2545

Executive Homes in Tustin Selling Fast

The new "Executive Series" of Lenney Homes in North Tustin is already over 50 per cent sold, according to Bill Lenney, the builder.

New Zukor's Store Head



BERNARD HAFT
Manages Zukor's Downtown

Charles Zukor announced the appointment of Bernard Haft as manager of the Zukor's Womens' Clothing Store, 235 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.

Haft was manager of the Zukor's in Fresno two years. Before coming to California he was manager of a women's specialty store in Buffalo, N. Y. He is a graduate of the New York University of Retailing.

Haft and his wife, have five children. Mrs. Haft was born in England where they met during World War II. The family will move to Long Beach when the school term ends. Haft now is residing in Long Beach at the home of his brother, Dr. Albert J. Haft.

The "Executive Series" homes were all designed by architects Thomas and Richardson and are located on estate-size lots. Lenney states "We bought this land a long time ago, and it would sell for at least twice what we paid for it. However, we pass these savings on to our homeowners."

The usual features, such as fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, family room, built-in oven and range are to be found. Also there are such unusual features as planted dichondra lawn with sprinklers, outside wiring for Christmas tree lights and pool area, intercom radio in all rooms and many other extras. These are builder bonuses with Lenney Homes.

BUILDER BILL LENNEY has been building homes in Southern California since 1920. The "Executive Series" is the fifth series he has built in the Santa Ana-Tustin area recently. His son, Bob, is in charge of construction.

The "Executive Series" is priced from \$24,500 to \$26,800, with down payments as low as \$895. Total monthly payments, including principal, taxes, insurance and interest, begin at a low \$153.00 per month.

To see the furnished models, leave the freeway in Santa Ana at 17th Street, go east on 17th to Newport, south on Newport to Irvine, east on Irvine to Red Hill, north on Red Hill to the development.

DEDMON BUILDERS

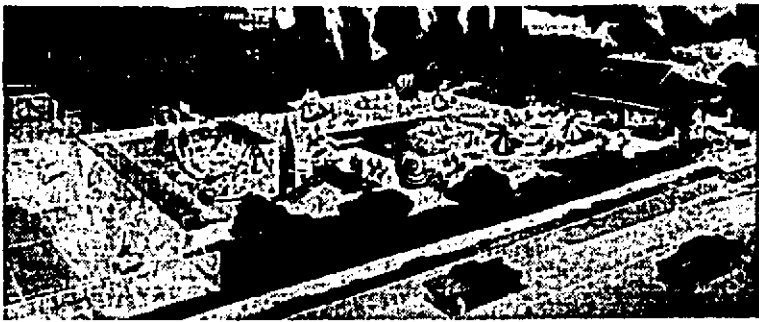
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
AT LOW INTEREST RATES

SEMI-CUSTOM MODELS... LONG BEACH PRICES
BIG 30. FT. 2-BEDROOM HOME... \$4,795
ON SLAB
1600 SQ. FT. 1-BEDROOM DUPLEX \$6,795
ON SLAB

15300 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT

ME 8-2271

Community Recreational Area for Pacific Sands Residents



PRIVATE CLUB AT PACIFIC SANDS

Owners of Pacific Sands homes will soon enjoy the community recreation area pictured. The area will have a Cabana Clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard, children's playground and cook-out facilities. The club will be for the exclusive use of Pacific Sands residents and their guests.

Pacific Sands, a private, bungalow Club House, for meetings, dancing and parties. Residents also will enjoy many planned activities, such as holiday parties, scout activities, fashion shows, boat- and fishing clubs. Mrs. Pat Yeiser serves as the community coordinator and helps plan the many events.

The Cabana Club, to be open to Pacific Sands residents and their guests by early summer, will have an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard, children's playground and Ca-

was recently named "Grand Prize Winner" by American Builder Magazine and the award stated, "Here's a house that makes every square foot pay off. The house offers luxury items: Mahogany paneling in living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, sliding glass doors and birch cabinets in the kitchen."

Custom-designed for beach living, over 25 models are available, ranging from two-

Only 5 Homes Left in Country Square

Country Square, charming new "urban-suburban" community of quality built, luxuriously appointed residences just 10 minutes from Long Beach, is so close to a complete sell-out that only five of the homes are available. W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co., announced.

On Orangewood just west of Knott Ave. in Cypress, Country Square's residences are distinctively diverse, offering choice of spacious three and four-bedroom plans with two attractive baths, big two-car garage and in one, a large family room. Home sites are generously scaled and the homes encompass up to more than 1,400 square feet of living area.

With the low prices and favorable terms, McCaffrey said, the fast sell-out was expected, and the remaining homes are still available with full prices from \$14,990 and on convenient conventional 25-year loans with down payments from \$620.

Quality built, they have raised conventional foundations and gleaming oak hardwood floors, acoustical type ceilings with exposed beams, and forced air heating with thermostat.

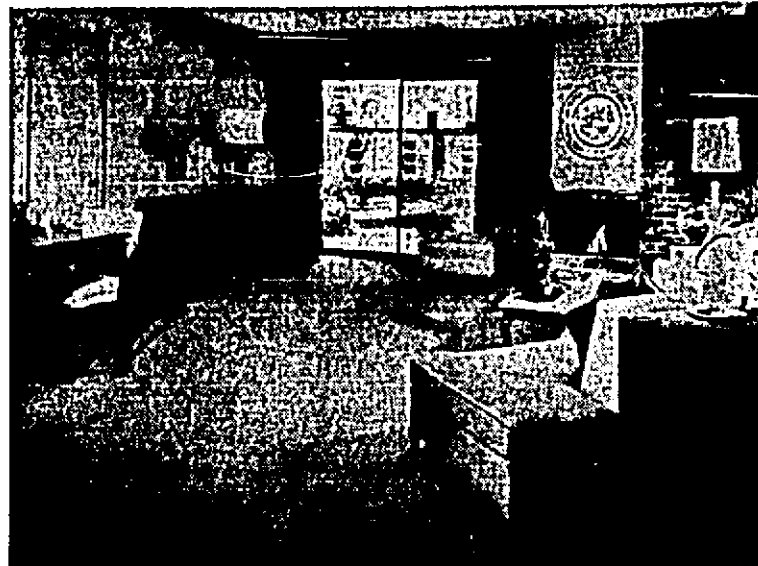
Country Square is reached from Long Beach by going east on Seventh Street to Knott Avenue, then left to Orangewood, and then left to the models.

states: "The project is over half sold, and we anticipate very heavy sales in the spring and summer months. I urge no delay in seeing these exceptional homes and making a choice in time to fully enjoy the summer season."

Display homes may be seen by taking Hwy. 39 (Beach Blvd.) to one block north of Pacific Coast Hwy. (U. S. 101).

JIM DEANE, speaking for the Deane Brothers and M. J. Brock and Sons, the builders,

Big Selection of Homes in Garden Park Estates



IN GARDEN PARK ESTATES

Lovely interior pictured is in one of Garden Park Estates' furnished models at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway where new one and two-story homes have just been introduced.

Garden Park Estates at Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway presents an exciting new selection of one and two-story luxury homes, each keyed to the individual family's spatial requirements, officials said. Exterior elevations are diverse with three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms, luxurious baths and big two-car garages with cement driveways. A walled "city within a city" Garden Park Estates boast an excellent family location. FINANCING is flexible with veterans terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs with monthly payments from \$98.50 including principal and interest, or Cal-Vet loans. For non-veteran buyers there are conventional or FHA loans, and full prices are from just \$17,800.

Construction includes lath and plaster walls, insulated plaster ceilings, sliding aluminum windows and sliding aluminum-framed glass doors, forced-air heating, decorator selected lighting fixtures, and roofs of red cedar shingle or-

shake. AMONG THE many luxurious appointments are baths with colored fixtures, pullman lavatories and glass-enclosed stall showers, fireplaces, and color-coordinated kitchens with built-in gas wall oven and range, and range hood with fan and light, dishwasher, ash cabinet and superamic tile work-tops and drainboards. Furnished models are reached from the Long Beach area by driving east on Seventh Street to Knott Avenue and the display.

IN GROWING GARDEN GROVE

Buy **QUALITY** And **VALUE**

GARDEN PARK Estates

An Entirely NEW "CITY WITHIN A CITY"

See These Homes First — Before You Buy Anywhere

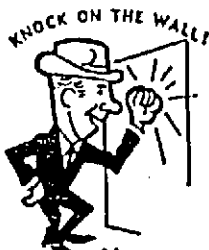


You Won't Find a Better Buy . . . Better Quality . . . or Finer Location! 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • dining area and family room • 2 baths

NEW DESIGNS looking to the future . . . with new concepts of beauty and efficiency

NEW VALUE the latest and best at lowest prices . . . available only from an experienced builder.

NEW QUALITY even greater than that which made previous group of homes so successful!



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

NON-VETERANS - FHA FINANCING

Excellent Conventional and Cal-Vet Terms

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$98.50** full prices from **\$17,800**

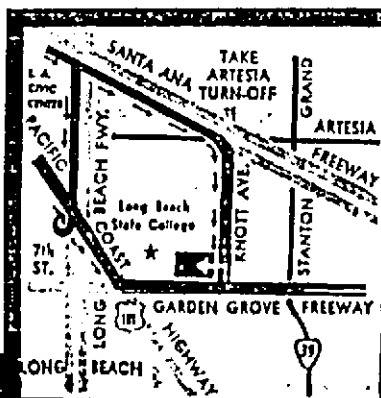
(includes principal and interest)

See our spectacular Model Home Display—beautifully furnished.

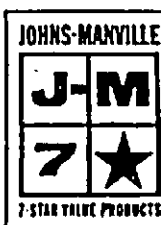
HOW TO GO!

From Los Angeles—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Ave.

From Long Beach—Drive east on 7th Street (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Ave. and the homes.



Johns-Manville Recommends



Garden Park Estates Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials . . . materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J.M. 7-Star Products help protect your home against:

A FIRE • WIND • RUST & DECAY • WEATHER
★ UPRAISE EXPENSE ★ SUMMER HEAT ★ WINTER COLD

in beautiful HUNTINGTON BEACH

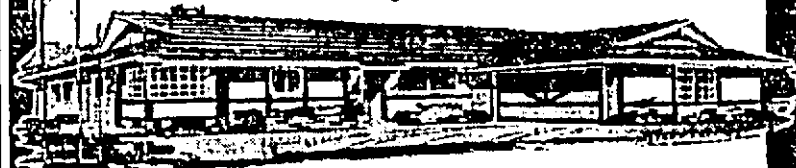
① **VALUE**
② **LOCATION**
③ **TERMS**

THREE GOOD REASONS WHY

More People are Discovering

Huntington Hills

Summer is coming . . . DRIVE OUT TODAY . . . Choose while selection is good . . . MOVE IN NOW!



High on a beautiful mesa/close enough for a quick swim in the ocean/luxury homes on large terraced view lots/many view-sites overlooking the ocean/5 minutes to beaches and marinas/wonderful ocean-tempered climate/and yet . . . so easy to own!

OWN YOUR OWN LAND
get a GRANT DEED—
not just a lease!

SPECIAL..

—you owe it to yourself to see . . .
2 HOMES WITH PATIOS AND POOLS
—ready for you to move in and enjoy!
full price \$20,990

3 or 4 bedrooms

2 baths • family room

CHOICE OF TERMS:

VA • 35-YEAR FHA • CONVENTIONAL

LOW AS \$125

PER MONTH FOR EVERYTHING

(principal, interest, INSURANCE and TAXES)

• Attractive slate entry way

• Gleaming oak hardwood floors

• Real wood-burning fireplace

• Large aluminum sliding glass doors

• Acoustical type ceilings

• Natural mahogany wood paneling

• Gas forced air heating with thermostat control

• Gaffers & Sattler built-in gas oven and range

• Whirl-Away waste disposal unit

• Marble tops in both

• Decorative brick work on all elevations

\$88
TOTAL MOVE-IN

FULL PRICE FROM
\$17,500

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive south on Pacific Coast Highway (U.S. 101) to Huntington Beach, turn left on BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 391) and drive 2 minutes (12 miles) north to the Model Homes. Watch for signs.
FROM SANTA ANA: Drive west on 17th Street to BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 391), then left (south) to the Model Homes.
FROM LOS ANGELES: Drive south on Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turnoff in Buena Park. Go east to GRAND AVENUE, then right (south) 12 miles to Model Homes. (Grand Avenue changes to Beach Blvd.)

SALES CO., Sales Agents

Phone: Viking 7-3075

Big Palos Verdes Homes in Demand

Lois Georgeson, president of Crest Realty, the agency directing the sale of Marine Terrace Homes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, reports that over 100 homes have been sold in a short time. The homes which are in the executive class cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

In analyzing this phenomenal sales picture Mrs. Georgeson commented "There is an ever greater demand on the Palos Verdes Peninsula for custom-type homes in the prestige class. Marine Terrace, which is located on fashionable Palos Verdes Drive West just a mile and a half from Marineland, answers this demand."

THESE ARE gracious homes for family living and entertaining, and a very sound investment in an area that is known for its rapid appreciation of real estate values. "The property upon which Marine Terrace is situated was once part of a prized

Will Manage Space Plant



JAMES BARKER
To Tulsa Space Division

James Barker of 5130 Coke Ave., Long Beach, has been named factory manager of the Tulsa Plant of North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems division.

Barker, who has been with North American 24 years, was manufacturing project superintendent for the B-70 at the company's Los Angeles division before accepting his new assignment.

He also has served as manufacturing superintendent on the F-107, and later worked on the F-100 and T-39 programs.

The new Tulsa Plant will build various components and ground support equipment for Space and Information Systems division programs. The division now holds contracts for the GAM-77 Hound Dog air-to-surface missile, the Apollo three-man capsule for space flight, and the Saturn S-II second stage booster.

Crane Firm Incorporates

Articles of incorporation for Crescent Hydraulic Boom Cranes, Inc., which will manufacture hydraulic loading devices, are on file with Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

The firm is capitalized at \$75,000, with stock at \$10 par. Directors are Paul J. Powers, Beatrice M. Powers, and A. E. Contryman, 1925 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach.

Jordan also has incorporation papers for Polyphase Electric, Inc., a \$100,000 concern with stock at \$100 par, which will manufacture electric motors.

Directors are Clarence and Hazel Phillips, 2267 Roswell Ave., and Robert A. Wenke, 4216 E. 2nd St., all Long Beach.

Quonset Huts Will Be Sold

The Government has declared excess approximately 100 quonset huts at the U. S. Naval Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme. A portion of these huts will be sold in lots of one each to permit individuals an opportunity to obtain them.

The huts are metal structures 45'x21' and divided into two separate living quarters. Removal can be accomplished by disassembling. This type of structure can be utilized for many commercial and recreational purposes.

Information may be obtained by writing Defense Surplus Sales Office, 937 North Harbor Drive, San Diego 31, Calif.

Spanish land grant known as Rancho Pedro Fages, one of the choicest ranchos on the peninsula. "Besides the seclusion and peacefulness of this naturally ideal for those who wish to beautiful community, Marine Terrace is only 30 minutes of the average community."

Invest Talk Offered by Hayes

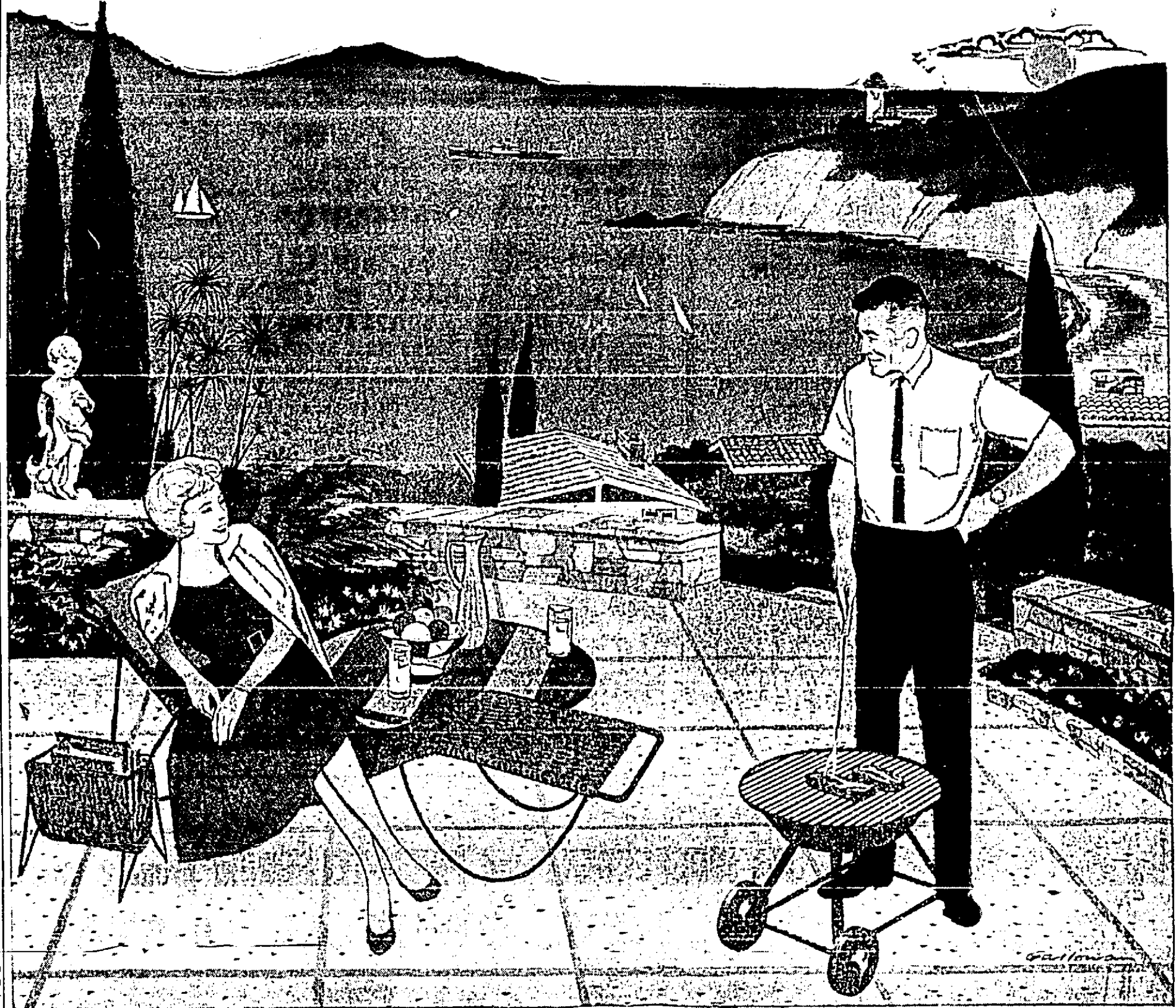
"How to Make Money in the Present Stock Market—How to Protect Yourself Against Inflation—How to take advantage of various market opportunities—How to take advantage of the Kennedy Bull Market" will be a few of many topics of a free public lecture to be given by

the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, April 4th, at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust St., in Long Beach, starting at 7:30 p.m. BIG RETURNS from Classified Ads are the rule not the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

HOMES FOR EXECUTIVES

Palos Verdes MARINE TERRACE

Model Homes ☆ Open Daily ☆ 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



CAMPBELL: BRYAN HARDWICK - PALOS VERDES ESTATES

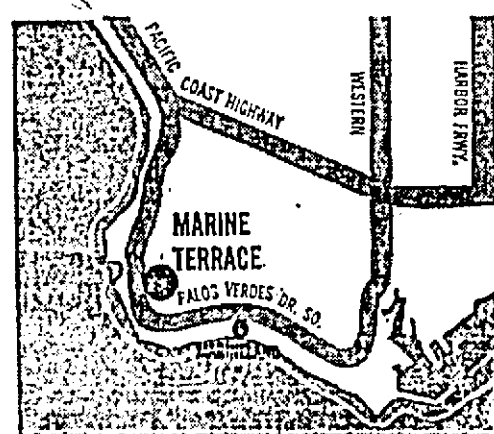


At Marine Terrace gracious living takes on a new dimension. Beautifully situated, these custom detailed homes are just 1½ miles west of Marineland—on Palos Verdes Drive West. At your door step is the blue Pacific and the natural beauty of majestic cliffs—scenery reminiscent of the French Riviera. Almost in your back yard is the new Los Verdes 18 hole golf course.

Amid these beautiful surroundings, once part of a prized Spanish land grant, Marine Terrace is building just one hundred and twelve custom detailed homes. These are homes that will fulfill your every expectation.

If you are an executive, or a business or professional man seeking a gracious home in a prestige area for family living and entertaining—we invite you to visit Marine Terrace. Come soon. You won't find anything to compare to this, anywhere near this price, anyplace else on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Follow the signs to Marineland. MARINE TERRACE is just 1½ miles west on Palos Verdes Drive.



custom detailed homes
\$36,200 to \$39,600
(10% down)

FEATURING

- 3 & 4 bedrooms—2 & 2½ baths. Family rooms and separate dining rooms in most plans. 1900 & 2000 sq. ft. of living space plus oversize garage.
- 19 brilliant architectural designs by Richard Stoddard, A.I.A. 6 researched floor plans—color coordinated throughout.
- Wall to wall wool carpeting throughout. Centra-vac central vacuum cleaning system.
- Complete built-in kitchens including range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal and natural ash cabinets. Deluxe superamc tile and vinyl linoleum floor.
- Individual floor plans that feature Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, slate entryways. Private dressing rooms—dens—covered patios & other luxury features.
- Streets, curbs, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for.
- Finest schools—completely locally controlled. 8 min. to new Peninsula 112 acre shopping center—only 40 min. to downtown Los Angeles by new Harbor Freeway.

Marine Terrace

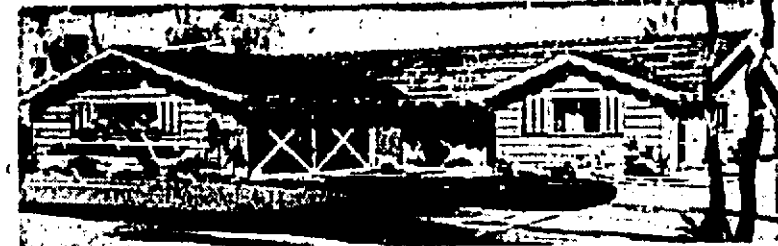
Exclusive Agents / Crest Realty / 330 Tejon Pl. / Palos Verdes Estates / FR 8-4257 / FR 7-5522

Only \$195 Down on Lakewood East Homes

Planned for a lifetime of enjoyable living for the growing family, the well designed homes at Lakewood East Sunshine Homes may be purchased with only \$195 down according to S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

Located only minutes from the metropolitan industrial area and within easy driving distance to all of the Southland major resort and recreational spots, these three-bedroom homes have two full baths, family room and large two-car garage.

THE ATTRACTIVE interiors have wall-to-wall carpet, forced-air heat, ample closet space, and metal sliding windows with screens. The ultra-modern kitchen is equipped



OFFERED BY HUNSAKER

Shown is one of the many model homes now on display at the preview of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

with built-in range and oven, homes are centrally located on Del Amo Boulevard just west of Pioneer Boulevard and furnished model homes may be inspected daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73, Dial 2-5059 to place your ad.

Returning to Office Building

The Long Beach District Agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., which services more than 300,000 residents of the area, will return to The Prudential Building, 4320 Atlantic Ave., Monday announced Manager George Tyo.

Last Nov. 28, the building sustained \$400,000 damages in a fire.

Since the fire, operations have been conducted in temporary quarters.

The building, owned by Stivers Brothers, a building contracting firm, has undergone complete renovation.

... PREVIEW ...

NOW I'M HOME IN HALF THE TIME...



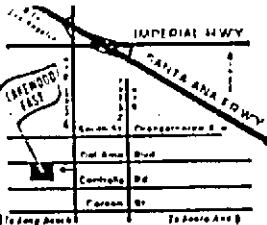
... THANKS TO THE CLOSE-IN LOCATION OF LAKEWOOD EAST SUNSHINE HOMES

\$195 DOWN

Save \$500 or more per year

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

3 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS
Wall-to-Wall CARPET
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN



Furnished Models located on Del Amo Blvd., just west of Pioneer Blvd.

PREVIEW
LAKEWOOD East
SUNSHINE HOMES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS

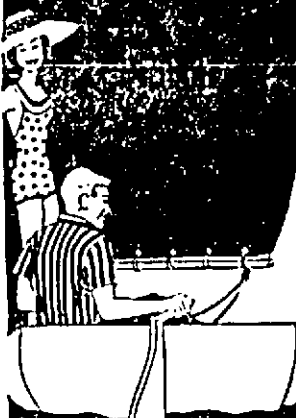
See Sunshine Homes Homebuyers' Guide—Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

NO DOWN TO ALL! UNIT #1

2nd UNIT
\$95. DOWN
HIGHEST QUALITY HOMES

2nd UNIT
OPENING
AHEAD OF
SCHEDULE!
MOVE IN TODAY—UNIT #1
BUYERS ACCLAIM THESE HOMES
THE MOST FABULOUS BUY
IN ORANGE COUNTY TODAY!

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
• 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage •
Wall-to-Wall Carpet • Built-in
Range & Oven, Hood & Exhaust
Fan • Whirlaway Disposal •
Fabric Counter Tops • Floor
to Ceiling Folding Wardrobe
Doors • Adjacent to Park Site

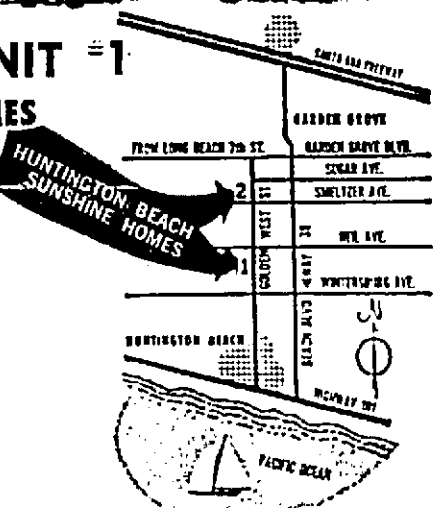


See Sunshine Homes on HOME BUYERS' GUIDE —
KTLA Channel 5, Sundays, 11:30 a.m.

Sales of Sunshine Homes Really Soar

Record sales volume was reported at Huntington Beach Sunshine home development last weekend by Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker and Sons, builders and developers. He attributes the favorable homebuying conditions to the convenient floor plans, stated Rossi.

Popular features in these homes include built-in range and oven with exhaust fan over range.



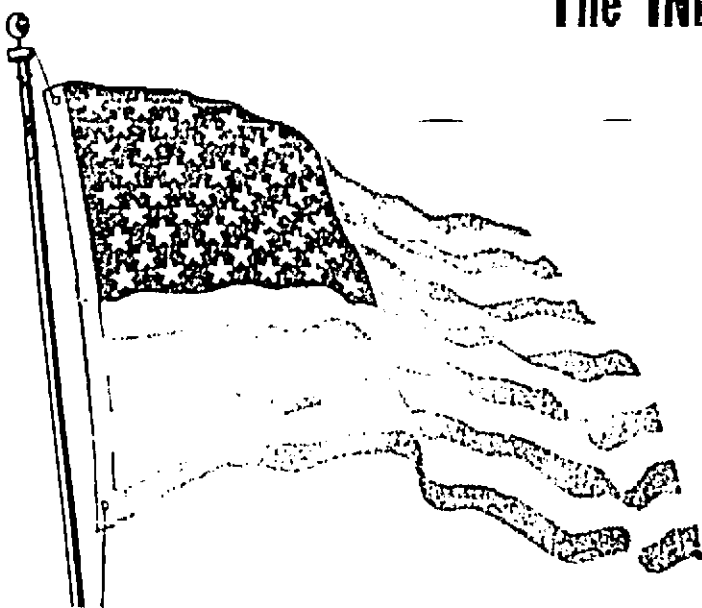
ONLY MINUTES TO THE
SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

Huntington Beach SUNSHINE HOMES
Another Development By S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS, BUILDERS

The INDEPENDENT and PRESS-TELEGRAM proudly presents the NEW, OFFICIAL 50-STAR

American Flag

When was the last time you displayed the
American flag at your home or business?



COMPLETE FLAG OUTFIT

This is the new, official 50-star American Flag



GET YOUR FLAG
OUTFIT NOW!

FLAG:

5 feet x 3 feet heavy cotton sheeting with printed stars and stripes in bright true, sun and rain fast colors. Heavy drill heading with strong brass grommets.

FLAGPOLE:

Colorful royal blue 1 1/2 x 2 foot brass screw jointed Douglas fir pole with ball top ornament.

BRACKET:

Outfit includes a bracket and screws so you can fly the flag from your home or building. A halyard is included and a booklet with instructions on Flag Etiquette.

This special price
is designed to
make it possible
for every home to
show our nation's
colors.

Only \$3.85 plus 15c tax

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU WHEN YOU GET YOUR FLAG

This special \$3.85 flag offer available in any Independent, Press-Telegram office shown below WITH THIS COUPON.

NO MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

LONG BEACH

404 Pine Ave.
Open Daily 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 8 - 2

GARDEN GROVE

9674 Garden Grove Blvd.
Open Daily 8:30 - 7:30

HARRIS CITY

1428 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Open 8:30 - 7 p.m. Daily

LAKEWOOD

5054 Faculty Ave.
Open 8:30 - 4:30 Daily
Closed Saturday

BELLFLOWER

9814 Flower St.
Open 8 to 5 Daily, Closed Saturday.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

(Please check one)

Do you subscribe to the Independent? Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you subscribe to the Press-Telegram? Yes ☐ No ☐

Fire Station Designed by Local Firm

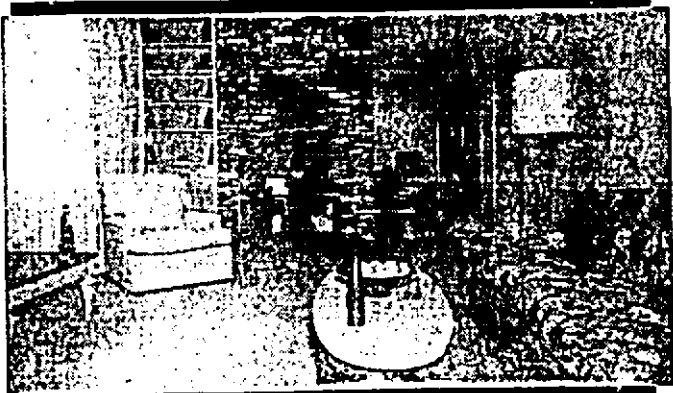
Preparation of plans and specifications for the proposed new four-engine county fire station in the City of Industry is now under way by Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp and Wright, Long Beach architectural and engineering firm. It is the seventh county fire station designed by the firm.

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors entered into an agreement with the Long Beach firm for design of the new fire-fighting headquarters which will be designated as Fire Station No. 98 of the Consolidated Fire Protection District. The new station will be constructed on the corner of Gale and Stimson avenues in the City of Industry.

The building will house the new "snorkel-type" of fire engine and other supporting apparatus especially useful in fighting industrial fires in the type of buildings characteristic in this area.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified, Dial HE 2-5959.

SURPRISE
HOMES
OF THE YEAR!



YOU'RE IN THE HILLS — IN NORTH TUSTIN! Builder Bill Lenney bought this choice land long ago — at a price people can't believe today. Other builders would pay far more for similar good land — but at LENNEY HOMES — the View — and the Savings — are yours!

NEW FEATURES — NEW FLOOR PLANS in the "Executive Series" LENNEY HOMES bring you an exciting array of new ideas. Each home — designed by noted architects Thomas and Richardson — gives you a new concept in comfort — fun — and convenience.

OVERSIZE LOTS — PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED! LENNEY HOMES are built on estate-sized lots on quiet, secluded curving streets. Your dichondra lawn — with sprinklers is in and waiting for your green thumb to add your touch. You're near fine schools — the Red Hill Tennis Club — the finest of friends and neighbors. You'll feel you really belong — at LENNEY HOMES.

BEAUTY THAT ENDURES! The wonderful setting—and the devotion to craftsmanship and quality products as exemplified by Builder Bill Lenney — make LENNEY HOMES a Must View for You! Here — you'll find 76 custom features and products (our brochure lists them all) that you would probably find — only about \$9 — of the same luxury features in competitive homes. Look at other homes — in the Tustin area — study them carefully and then SEE LENNEY HOMES LAST — you'll make your investment with Lenney.

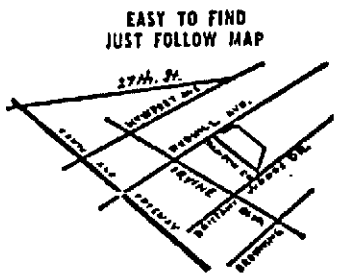
4 Bedrooms —
Family Room, 2 Baths:
76 luxury features,
from \$995 down,
plus \$210 impounds.
3 Bedrooms —
Family Room, 2 Baths:
76 luxury features,
from \$995 down,
plus \$210 impounds.

**PAYMENTS LOW
AS \$153 A MONTH**

Principal, Taxes, Insurance and
Interest included.

"EXECUTIVE SERIES"
**Lenney
HOMES**

3 FURNISHED MODELS — Open 10 a.m. 'til Dark
WALKER & LEE INC. — Sales Agents



Phone LE 4-2860

DIRECTIONS: Leave freeway in Santa Ana at 17th Street, East on 17th to Newport, South on Newport to Irvine, East on Irvine to Red Hill, North on Red Hill to your home at LENNEY HOME "Executive Series".

LARGE LIVING ROOM

This view in a Bolsa Park home shows a portion of the large living room while in the background is the dining area and kitchen.

12 Teachers Among
Bolsa Park Buyers

Sales are approaching \$2 million at Bolsa Park in Huntington Beach, announced sales director Ernie Merrill.

The sales have been bolstered by an influx of principals and teachers from Long Beach and many outlying districts, he said. "The 12 teaching families who now own Bolsa Park homes are widely varied in background and experience, contributing to a cultural exchange which has a unique and favorable impact on the community."

Most homebuyers at Bolsa Park are professional, technical, or engineering workers in the upper-income class. Many are employed at Hughes Aircraft, Aero Space Corp., North American Aviation, Autometrics Division, Douglas Aircraft, Cosmodyne Corp., Inter-state Electronics, and Aerojet General. "An unusual percentage of buyers at Bolsa Park have owned homes before and are therefore experienced in recognizing custom home value," Merrill said.

PRICED from \$19,250, the homes are offered with VA no-down-payment terms, 35-year FHA financing with 5 1/2 per cent interest, and 6 per cent conventional financing.

Features include lath and plaster construction, custom entry and loggia areas, floor-to-ceiling fireplace of brick or Palos Verdes stone with log lighter, shake or cedar shingle roof, ash kitchen cabinets, colored gas range and double window oven with roaster; range hood with light and fan, dishwasher.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street east to Bolsa Chica, turning right two miles to models.

Novel Excuse
Doesn't Work

NASHVILLE, TN — "It's your fault," the tardy second grader explained to his teacher. "You gave me so much homework last night, we missed the first movie and had to catch the last one."

City School Supt. W. H. Oliver said the teacher did not accept the youngster's explanation as an excuse for tardiness.

To Get License

James R. Swalley, 2809 Rutgers Ave., will be issued a plastering contractors license April 12 unless written protest is filed before that date, the contractors state license board announced.

Say Nassau?

NASSAU, Bahamas — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nassau of Nassau County, N. Y., spent their winter vacation here. The businessman's office is on Nassau Street.

Gets Promotion
With Mortuary

Appointment of Raymond Sorensen, as vice president of Mottell's and Peek Mortuary, was announced by Ray Stricklin, president.

A native of Long Beach, Sorensen graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. His professional degree was earned at the Los Angeles College of Mortuary Science. He joined the staff of Mottell's and Peek September 1946.

He resides at 2503 East 20th St.



Location Appealing
in Huntington Hills

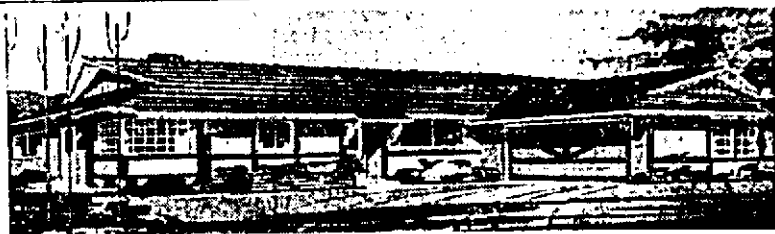
Close second to the appeal of "Sea View" Huntington Hills' luxury homes with their selection of exteriors and plans, the homes are fully priced from \$17,500, McCaffrey said.

For veterans there is a total "move-in" of just \$88, and for non-vets, in addition to good conventional financing there are new 35-year FHA loans.

Open daily, Huntington Hills is reached from Long Beach, by driving south on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Huntington Beach. Turn left on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) two miles to the model homes.

Minutes from State Beach, Huntington Hills has for ocean-side playland, eight miles of excellent beach with swimming, surf boating and paddle boarding under supervision of lifeguards; picnic facilities, and parking.

HUNTINGTON HILLS is situated on a beautiful mesa,



HUNTINGTON HILLS HOME

Located on a mesa with the sites terraced, Huntington Hills offers homes such as this priced from \$17,500. They are close to beaches and provide "resort" living.

WHY IS BUSINESS BOOMING AT
GOLDEN WEST ESTATES?

1.
2.
3.

Smart Golden West homebuyers know that certain areas are bound to thrive... as freeways open up the area. They know exclusive Huntington Beach, home of Golden West Estates, is just such an area. And they want in before the real rush starts!

Golden West Estates offer sensational value in relation to the low monthly payments. So much value that all who see them rate moderately-priced Golden West homes far above overpriced \$25,000 homes with stifling monthly payments!

Buyers discovering the finer living at smog-free Golden West Estates... just 10 minutes from golden beaches and top boating marinas... quickly see the logic of bettering themselves now, while low prices and easy terms are still available!

ONLY 565 NEW GOLDEN WEST HOMES SCHEDULED — 412 HOMES SOLD
IN ONE YEAR! ACT NOW... BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY THIS WEEKEND!



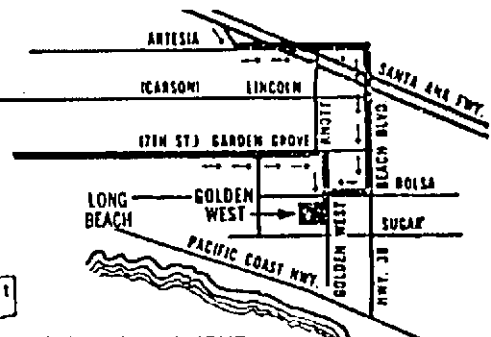
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS
TWO FULL BATHS

22 Different Exteriors including:
Provincial — Hawaiian — Contemporary — Spanish —
Monterey Ranch — Colonial.

from \$17,800 full price

GI — No Down • FHA — From \$850 Down
CONVENTIONAL — From \$795 Down

**Golden West
ESTATES**



DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Huntington Beach — North on Beach Blvd (Hwy 39) to Sugar. Left (West) on Sugar to Golden West. North on Golden West to Models.
From Long Beach — Garden Grove Blvd (17th St) to Golden West. Right (South) on Golden West to Models.
From Los Angeles — Out Santa Ana Freeway to Arroyo Turnoff. Follow Highway 39 South (turns into Beach Blvd) Past Garden Grove Blvd. to Bolsa. Right (West) on Bolsa to Golden West then south to models.

Prestige



THE DUDLEY
COMPANY
sales agent

HOMES
OF BUENA
PARK

VETS NO DOWN

(Just Costs and Impounds) FHA LOW DOWN
Up to 1526 Square Feet of LIVING AREA

3 AND 4
BEDROOMS

Features:

• Built-in Electric Range
and Oven
• Concrete Driveways
and Walks

• Doors Completely
Weatherstripped
• Lawns in Front
and Sides

PRICED FROM \$16,950



THE DUDLEY
COMPANY
Sales Agent

DIRECTIONS:

From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange Cal) to Miller. Turn Left to La Palma and Models.

Luxury at Low Cost in Sunshine Homes

Huntington Beach Sunshine range, disposal, vinyl tile, homes offer the home buyer Formica counter tops, and a variety of architecture with natural finish cabinets. Special models having floor plan modifications also include wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling mums living at a low cost, wardrobe doors, silent forced stated S. V. Hunsaker, president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers. Located in one of the finest sections of Orange County just minutes from the beach and recreational areas and close to schools, churches, and shopping centers, model homes are open daily at both units from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Unit 1, located adjacent to a park site, may be seen on Heil Ave. just off Golden West St.

These three and four-bedroom homes have two full baths, family room, large two-car garage, and may be purchased with \$95 down in Unit 2 and no down payment in Unit 1.

THE ULTRA MODERN Unit 2 furnished model kitchens are equipped with homes may be inspected on built-in range and oven with Golden West and Smeltzer in hood and exhaust fan over Huntington Beach.

Big Observance of Realtor Week Here

Planning for the annual this principle, should join in Realtor Week celebration the celebration," started here with the announcement by James A. Edmonds Jr., president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, ship and settlement. It was that Lou Highstone would head this year's committee in 20, 1862, and led to one of the most colorful and important eras in the development of this country—the winning of the West and the settlement of a territory equal to Great Britain and France combined.

The annual observance of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which the Long Beach Board is a member, is scheduled from May 20 to 26th.

According to Edmonds, the 375 Realtors in Long Beach will join with thousands of colleagues across the nation for the celebration, which is being held in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Homestead Act.

"THIS ACT is one of the greatest single steps ever taken by a nation to make possible widespread real property ownership," Edmonds said, "and it is fitting that the differences between Realtors, who have been so instrumental in advancing late business."

Cambridge Park Custom Homes Available at Once



DRESSING AREA

Separate dressing areas with built-in vanities are a feature of the master bedroom suite in all Cambridge Park homes.

Cambridge Park, a development of Don Schug custom available at nominal cost on homes in the North Tustin area, is welcome news to home buyers seeking immediate occupancy, and the additional advantage of being able to choose from different color schemes and distinctive stylings.

Conveniently located near both the Santa Ana and New Freeways, Cambridge Park offers true suburban living in an exclusive area. There are "family-planned" homes with a choice of three or four bedroom models, plus the family room and two full models.

FIRE, FLOODS, AND YOU!



Did you know that careless campers and smokers start dozens of floods every year?

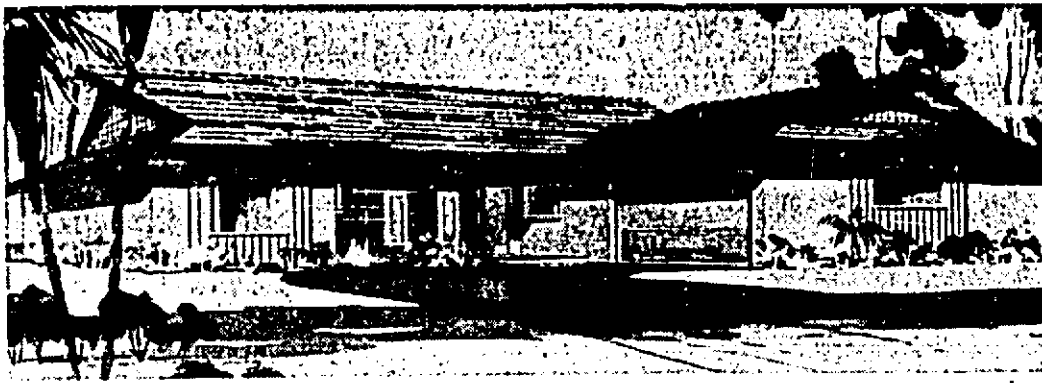
It's true! Forest fires are a major cause of soil erosion and floods. When fire burns off the ground cover that holds the rain and protects the soil, the first heavy rain will loosen the soil and carry it down, unchecked, to silt our reservoirs, flood our towns, and pollute our streams.

Clean water and fertile soil are the lifeblood of the land. Be careful. Don't let your fire start a flood!

**Remember—Only you can
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Representatives Association.

Independent Press-Telegram



HUNTINGTON BEACH HOME

Outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes are available at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes by builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Urges More Sand Dunes

WASHINGTON (AP)—States hit hard by the recent Atlantic coastal storm should consider re-establishing protective sand dunes and acquiring more beach areas for public use, the Interior Department suggests.

Noting the extensive beach damage caused by the storm, Under-Secretary James K. Carr wrote to governors of the states that "perhaps this would be the time for a land-use adjustment program and acquisition for public purposes."

He offered assistance from the National Park Service if it is desired.

Carr sent his letter to the governors of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and New Jersey.

Production Gain for Aluminum

NEW YORK (AP)—February production of primary aluminum rose 12 per cent higher than in the same month a year ago, the Aluminum Association reported. February production was 157,564 tons, bringing production for the first two months to 327,704 tons. Production in February last year was 138,560 tons, for a two-month total of 299,987.

SOL-VISTA
LUXURY SERIES HOMES

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS

FROM 18,300

FHA MINIMUM DOWN

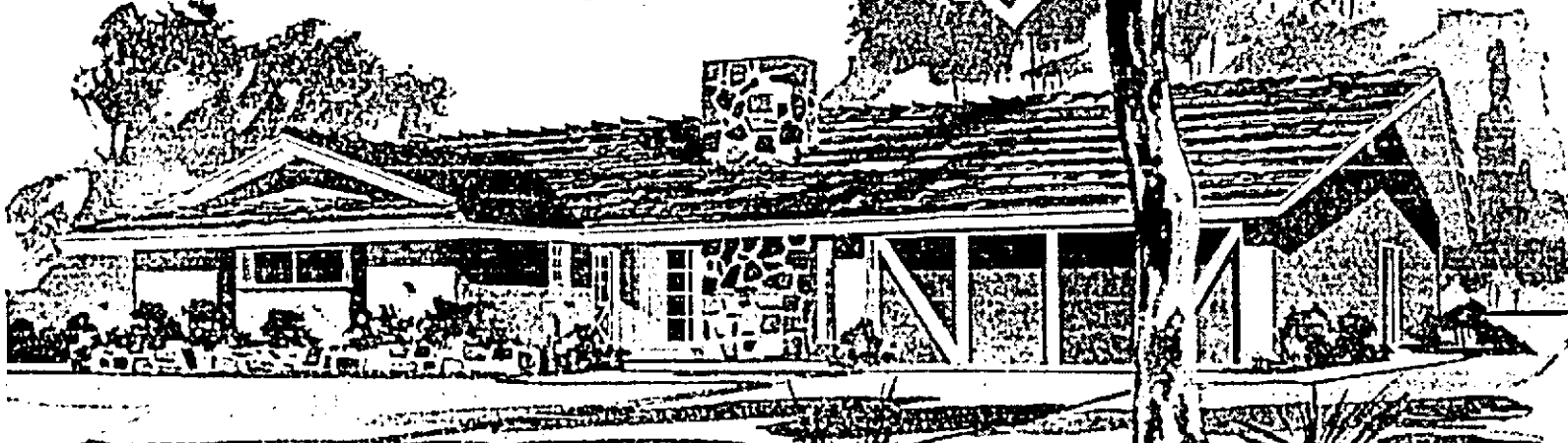
W/ CASH OR CONVENTIONAL MORTGAGE

LET'S TALK "PRIDE"

We are proud indeed of Orange County's most recommended Homes...the beautiful Sol-Vista Luxury Series. We are also justly proud of each Sol-Vista community. Communities made up of discriminating buyers like yourselves. People who have purchased a Sol-Vista home because they have found it to be their best home value. It fits their family needs (and purse) and it's a wise investment. All these people take a great deal of pride in the appearance of their community they are helping to build. This wonderful pride of ownership is part of what you buy when choosing a Sol-Vista home. A fine community, friendly neighbors, excellent schools for your children, established convenient shopping for you...if these factors are important in your selection of a home, we cordially invite your inspection of Sol-Vista Luxury Series. We know you will like them.

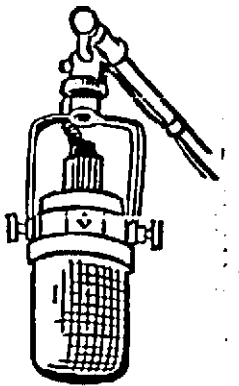
- MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
- SOLID HARDWOOD FLOORS/2" TONGUE & GROOVED SUB-FLOOR
- FIREPLACE WITH FLOOR TO CEILING PALOS VERDE STONE OR BRICK
- PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT
- JOHNS-MANVILLE BLANKET BATT INSULATION
- ARMSTRONG EXELON TILE
- DISTINCTIVE, INDIVIDUAL COLOR SELECTION

plus much, much more!



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Microphone Mayhem



All photos on page by
Staff Photographer
Joe Resinger.



Cowering Cora...

Some people approach a microphone as if it were a red-eyed demon. Cowering Cora has been called to the speakers stand to make her report to the club. Although the microphone is willing, the whisper she will finally force out of those frozen vocal chords probably will be lost before it reaches front row.



Cuddlesome Cathy...

No one, least of all the microphone, enjoys the cozy attention given it by a Cuddlesome Cathy. The best that can be expected from this too doting approach will be a breathy sibilance that will out-Marilyn Monroe. Inexperienced speakers should use mike like telephone but with face a little farther away.



Bombastic Bertha...

Wow! Pow! And reach for your earmuffs. Bombastic Bertha still doesn't believe in modern gadgets, among them the power of a microphone. She's going to be heard in the last row even if it kills them and it probably will. A normal speaking voice is all it takes. Let mike do the amplifying please.

How to Be Popular Although Speaking

By IOLA MASTERSON
I, P-T Women's Editor

A little knowledge about a microphone is not a dangerous thing. A little is all it takes to be as suave as a roomful of Kennedys at a Democratic rally.

At one time or another most of us have to face up to a speaking date. How successful this face-to-mike meeting is depends on a few simple, basic rules. Unfortunately, the woods seem to be full of those who don't realize this.

They climb, pummel, ignore, yell or whisper at a microphone... tactics not designed to inspire the confidence of an audience.

To establish some authoritative rules we took notebook and camera for a visit with Sally and Ralph Garrison at their Pine Avenue recording studios. Here are some of their tips for survival at the rostrum:

If you know you have a speaking date, whether it's the day's major address or simply a chairman's report, get to the meeting at least five minutes early. Check the position of the mike. If you know you will have to adjust it to suit your height, find out how to do this beforehand. Ask the chairman the characteristics of the particular equipment you'll use. How close to, or far back, you should stand varies somewhat with different models.

HOWEVER, a good general rule, say the Garrisons, is to speak into a microphone much the same as you would into a telephone but with your face just a few inches farther away. Use a normal conversational voice.

If you are capable and plan to do a certain amount of histrionic interpretation, then stand with one foot comfortably ahead of the

other. As you raise your voice to plead a cause or make a point lean back and give the mike a chance to take the brunt of your remarks. Lean in if your mood is confidential. If your feet are correctly placed, you'll manage the entire maneuver without giving the appearance of doing a gavotte.

Wherever there is a microphone there is an electric cord leading away from it to an outlet. Check it. Many an elegant approach has been ruined in tangled feet, waving arms.

Remember that that gadget you're speaking into is a mighty sensitive machine. Take it easy when you use the explosives in our language... those words which begin with "p," "b" or "th," among them.

Don't be overcome by your own wit. Let the audience laugh but control your own desire to giggle. Any extraneous sound you make will be amplified the same as your voice.

★ ★ ★

ABOVE ALL ELSE don't thump the table, tap or handle the microphone as you speak. These noises will have priority over what you are saying; will, in fact, give a reasonably authentic reproduction of a pneumatic drill at peak operation.

Don't wear jangling jewelry. Every gesture of a bracelet arm will send its harmonics along the air waves. Even the rustle of a taffeta slip can create a strong field of static. Do wear something which makes you feel attractive and comfortable. It is hazard enough to appear before an audience without having the inward worry about appearance. Avoid wearing anything with heavy, drooping sleeves which can drag across the mike or send notes scattering around the speaker's stand.

Too many people are convinced that they do not have a good speaking voice because it is untrained. Not so. A soft, well-modulated natural voice amplifies very well.

Mike fright? Forget it! You are now well on your way to becoming a veritable pearl of the podium.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1962 SECTION W

Long Beach Community Players' members who graciously illustrate this page are Mrs. Charles Reed, upper and bottom left; Donna Dale, top center, bottom right; Del Williamson, top right and center.



Independent Isabel...

Her forefathers were making speeches before the microphone was invented. What was good enough for them is good enough for her. Independent Isabel will stand beside but rarely back of mike where she belongs. She talks over it, away from it, anything and anywhere but directly into it. Don't be fooled by this pictorial expose of women. Men are equally guilty of bad mike habits.



Nervous Nell...

Beware of what you do, how you look in presence of that innocent mike. Nervous Nell is sending weird assortment of noises over loudspeaker as she fiddles with heads, thumps pencil. Unconscious Edna (below) has perfect modulation but is so involved with technique she's forgotten herself.



Dissatisfied Dorothy...

You'll find one on every rostrum. Dissatisfied Dorothy is never content to use mike as is. She's always convinced it's too high or low. Nine times out of ten she hasn't vaguest idea what to push, turn to adjust mike. If she does, look out, it'll go up, down like a yo-yo.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

House Warmer Than Friends

DEAR ABBY: I want to know if it is okay to throw a housewarming party for yourself when you are only renting a home? A good friend of mine did it. I have heard since that many of her friends would not have chipped in for the gift had they known she didn't own the home. She didn't ask anyone to bring anything. She just invited them to a party to initiate the new house. Please straighten me out. NOT SURE.

DEAR NOT: Housewarmings are usually given for home owners, but there is no law against "warming" rented homes. Her "friends" must not have been so hot.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I went back to my hometown and visited my three sisters. Two never married and the third is a widow. All three live together. I bought a large box of their favorite candy and addressed it to THE JONES GIRLS (our family name). I got a very snippy letter from the widowed sister telling me that she is no longer a JONES GIRL and, furthermore, she is not going to touch the candy. Do you think I was in the wrong? Or was she?—THE SISTER IN RIVERSIDE

DEAR SISTER: Your widowed sister is very touchy. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: When I suspected my husband of philandering, I gave him the benefit of the doubt, until there wasn't any doubt. I had three young children at the time. His lady friend became desperate and

called on me. We had a calm discussion which revealed that he had lied to her even more than he had lied to me. He told her that we were not living together as man and wife. We were. He had told her he asked for a divorce, which I wouldn't give him, etc. The fact was, he wanted us both. Me, for the respectability of a home and children. And her for kicks. I made him choose between us and he chose me. In this case, a wife has all the advantages. She is already "in possession." She is the mother of his children, and lawfully the "good woman." Our children are now grown and know nothing about that ugly chapter of the past. You may ask, where was my pride? I swallowed it, Abby—NOT SORRY

DEAR ABBY: My brother is planning to marry a girl who lives in a small town in Ohio. She has no real parents and was raised in a foster home since she was eight. She has no family other than those people who raised her, and you can't really call them "family," can you? We have a large family and think the wedding should be held in our town. What do you think?—SISTER OF THE GROOM

DEAR SIS: The wedding should be held in the bride's community. Her "foster" parents are most certainly her "family," and far more meaningful to her now than her "real" parents. For they sincerely wanted her and proved it by giving her a home.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



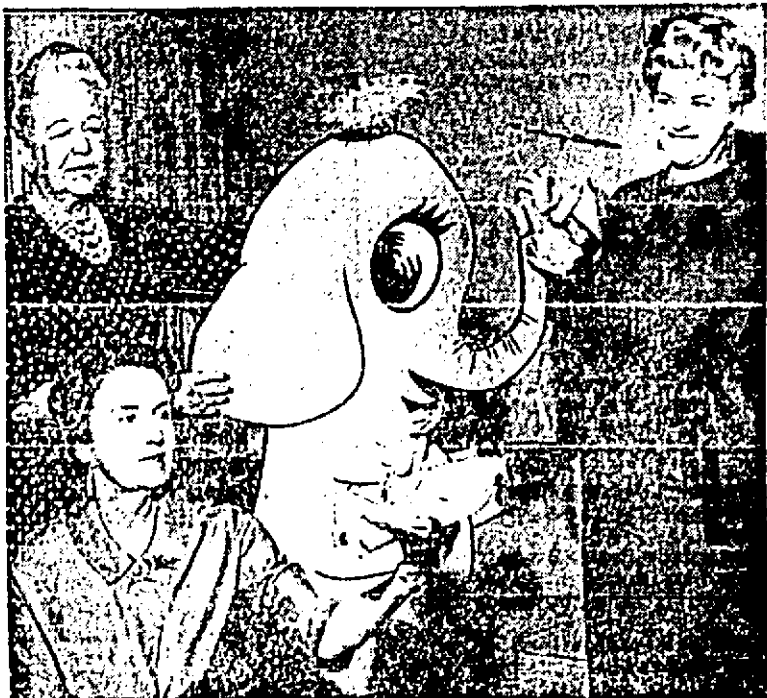
ABBY

Missionary to Talk at WCTU Tea

Rev. Clara R. Ports, native of Bogota, Columbia, will be guest speaker at Women's Christian Temperance Union's Federation reciprocity tea Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the YWCA auditorium.

She and her husband, the late Rev. Charles William Ports, from Ohio, were members of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church.

Presidents Club members will be guests. Theme of the afternoon will be "International Relations for Peace."



FORECAST: SHOWERS—OF FASHION

"Elephants never forget, so don't you!" caution members of Lakewood Federation of Republican Women as they use GOP mascot to focus attention on April Showers Fashion Show, 1 p.m. Friday, at Southern California Edison Co., 100 Long Beach Blvd. Pictured are Mrs. Carol Crawford (foreground), federation president; Mrs. Ruth Venable (left) and Mrs. Pryce Smith. Event will feature styles from local shops, refreshments.

Shellie's Tail Shops
HIGH FASHION
Dresses—100
Tailor—100
115 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Leading the Easter Parade in Gladys Chipeau

A dress of lace and fur that makes you look infinitely feminine. Spans show embroidered on bar band. \$35. One to a kind! Wonderful collection.

glady's hats at Chrysteens

4516 Atlantic Blvd. Bixby Knolls gl 3-8151

Open House Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. William Raie Reeves will be honored at an open house celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

The open house will take place from 2 to 5 this afternoon at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Daisy Young and Mrs. Faye Clay, 1321 Appleton St.

The elderweds who were married in Berwick, Iowa, have one daughter, Mrs. Harold Nicholas, and two grandchildren.

They divide their time be-

tween Long Beach and Berwick, having wintered here for the past 21 years.

Audrey's
BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

open Monday and Friday evenings 7-9
BankAmericard and other credit cards welcomed
layaways invited
special attention to organizational groups

131 east fourth st. (between pine & locust) he 7-5330
park free on lot across from audrey's

Quick 'n Easy

If you wish a "quick 'n easy" dessert, here is a suggestion. Sprinkle a dash of cinnamon into whipped cream and fold in well-drained canned fruit cocktail. Serve on slices of angel food cake. Garnish with shredded coconut or sliced unblanched almonds, if desired.

Here, You Take a Chance ... when you glance—at a boy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in the series on foreign exchange students studying in local schools under auspices of the American Field Service.)

By MARY NETH

A boy-girl glance is a different thing in Argentina.

Petite, pretty Maria Elena Soler Corvalan, exchange student at Lakewood High, discovered that soon after her arrival here.

"I am an admitted flirt," she says. "At home the batting of the eyes is a game. It goes on for weeks, even months—THEN the boy asks your name."

"Here, one look and he's at your elbow, wanting to know where you live—your phone number."

THIS differing logic behind looks isn't the only thing Maria has found difficult since unpacking for a year's stay in Long Beach.

"Never before have I been so tired or so hungry," she says.

Why? "It's a matter of timing. In Argentina everyone stays up late, takes a nap in the afternoon and manages to get along on a mere four meals a day. Here, I'm off schedule: Hungry and sleepy at the wrong times."

Her American foster family, the Dr. Phillip S. Youngs of 5956 Brayton Ave., agree. "Maria tries but she just can't seem to gear herself to our hours," says Mrs. Young.

An education major, Maria is studying here on an American Field Service International Scholarship.

THE DAUGHTER of Julio Soler Miralles of Mendoza, a lawyer turned university professor, she has two brothers and two sisters (all younger) and, not to be forgotten, a mixed-up terrier named Little Lulu.

Back to the boy-girl outlook here and there, Maria believes that girls are more girlish in Argentina.

"We aren't as lively at home. Instead of taking part in sports we attend more concerts and art exhibits."

But when it comes to boys, Maria has found the American variety quieter.

"It's the custom in South America for men to notice women not only with whistles but streams of compliments," she explains.

"If a boy sees a girl he'd like to know, he tells her how beautiful she is, then follows her to see where she lives. And later tries to find someone she knows in hope of gaining an introduction. While all this is going on, the girl pretends she's deaf."



MUSICALLY-MINDED Maria Corvalan, exchange student from Argentina, takes up favorite listening pose at home in Long Beach. She's staying with Dr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Young, 5956 Brayton Ave., while senior at Lakewood High. A soprano, she may make music her career. Her singing repertoire includes everything from calypso to opera.

dumb and blind—well, sometimes maybe she does risk a word or so."

Chaperones are still pretty common on the Argentine scene, according to Maria. But occasionally, if the family knows the boy quite well, a date without extra escort is sanctioned.

MARIA attended a normal school, the Escuela Superior del Magisterio, before coming to Long Beach. Though she already has had some teaching experience, she's not sure she'll make it her profession.

A soprano, she plans to study music before definitely making up her mind about a career. Also included in her plans for the future: Marriage plus lots of children.

What has impressed Maria most about life in the

U. S.—other than the meal-time-bedtime schedule?

"The people without shoes," she says. "In Mendoza no one would think of going to town barefooted."

On the more serious side, she wonders at the way Americans worry about what others will think of them and their eagerness to try foreign customs and food.

"I'm not so adventure-some," she says. "I can't even adjust to an earlier bedtime—just but then neither can Anthony Colvita, the other Argentine exchange student."

"He's from Mendoza, too—though we didn't meet before coming here, we now have lots in common."

"We agree life is topsyturvy in the U. S.—Why, even the names are all mixed up."

In Argentina, the surname goes second and the mother's maiden name last. That's why Maria is a Corvalan and her father a Miralles.

Modern Woman
436 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH
5243 HAZELBROOK AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER

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HALE-SIZE feminine flattery costume \$35

Mendel's carefree "Travelon" costume has fitted jacket, cuffed sleeves and slacks with one important button. Just right for daytime, tailored occasions or remove the jacket to reveal a lovely sheath for after-five. Beige, powder blue, rose, navy.

Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

Dresses • Coats • Sweaters
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ALSO TOWN SHOP, BUENA PARK

Gene's SMART SHOP
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Designed by Lilli Ann

White Mink CROWNS THE SCALLOPED SUIT

Beautiful wedding ring mink fur collar on luxurious wool and silk suit. White mink/fox-quoise, white mink/black. Sizes 8 to 16.

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GENE'S — 450 PINE AVE.

J. Miller

29.95 29.95 28.95 28.95 28.95 28.95 35.00

genuine patent bag

TIME FOR A NEW PATENT ...

high or low
opened or closed
a must in every woman's
spring wardrobe

J. Miller
Guild House
507 east ocean blvd.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 2-8.

MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, raisin coleslaw, 1/2 toasted cheese sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, apricot halves, coconut bar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, sliced peaches, raisin bread squares and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, au gratin potatoes, California fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Pizza, whole kernel corn, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, apple-raisin pie square, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, orange pinwheels and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot sliced pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, California fruit cup, cranberry sauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or tamale pie, buttered peas, raisin coleslaw, hot buttered French bread and milk.

Fraternal Calendar

Monday

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, appreciation party honoring Bernice Candell of District 10, Machinists Hall, 8 p.m. Lodges participating will be Long Beach 360, Forward 417, Maywood 386, Reba 104 and Huntington Park 307.

Tuesday

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Anniemarie Beaver, deputy grand matron of 82nd district, OES, visits Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., 7:30 p.m. Elsie Prouse is chairman of evening.

Gladys Smith of Ontario, trustee of Children's home, visits Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, 8 p.m., Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Woman's Benefit Association Review, 15, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.; Pioneer members at 11:30 a.m. Noon covered dish luncheon in charge of Helen Smith. Delegates to report on Santa Maria convention at 1 p.m. session.

Thursday

Emera Jewel Club, noon luncheon, 124 W. 14th St.

Saturday

Coastal Ruth Association honors Bessie Kidd by attending her reception in Bakersfield. For weekend reservations and information call Jackie Jackman or Hal Thurston.

Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will have a card party at 8 p.m. Monday at the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. The public is invited.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

HE 6-9841

BEAUTY STUDIO

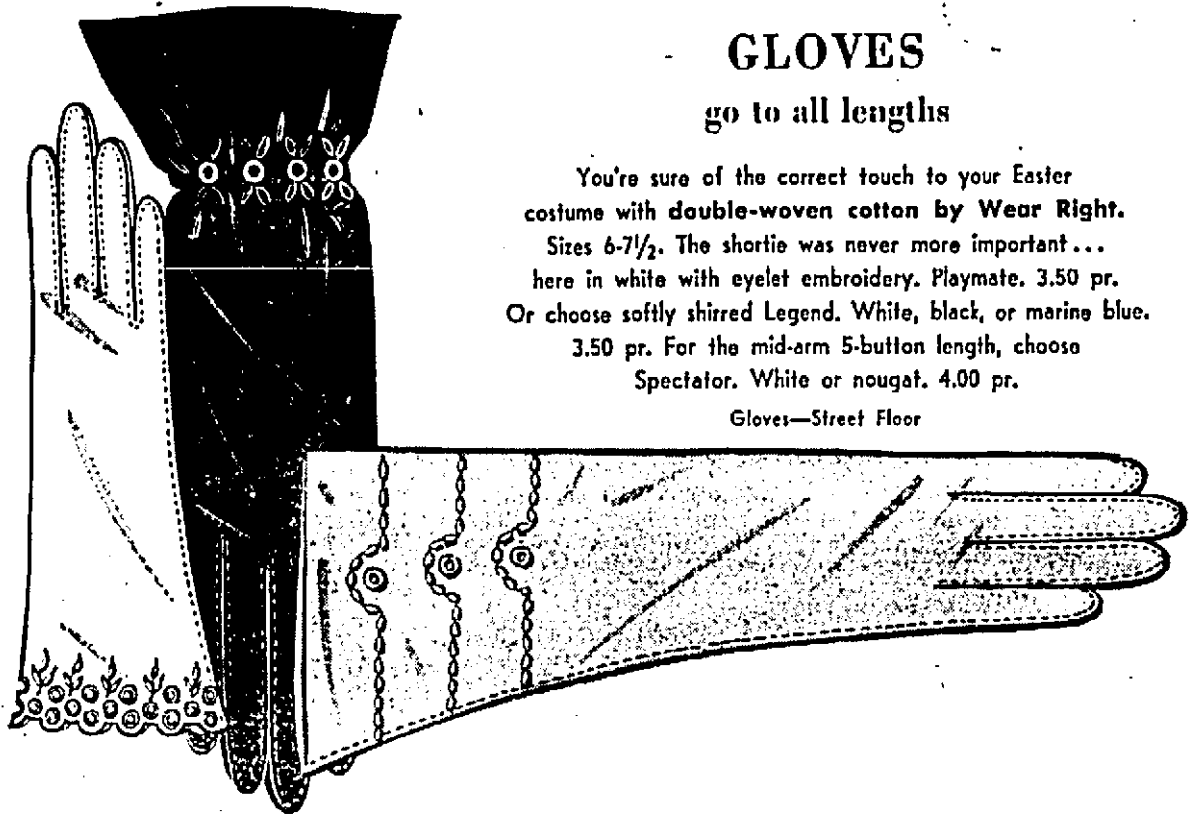
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Buffums'



fashion
signs
that
Easter's
near
at
Buffums'

...



GLOVES

go to all lengths

You're sure of the correct touch to your Easter costume with double-woven cotton by Wear Right.

Sizes 6-7 1/2. The shortie was never more important... here in white with eyelet embroidery. Playmate. 3.50 pr. Or choose softly shirred Legend. White, black, or marine blue. 3.50 pr. For the mid-arm 5-button length, choose Spectator. White or nougat. 4.00 pr.

Gloves—Street Floor

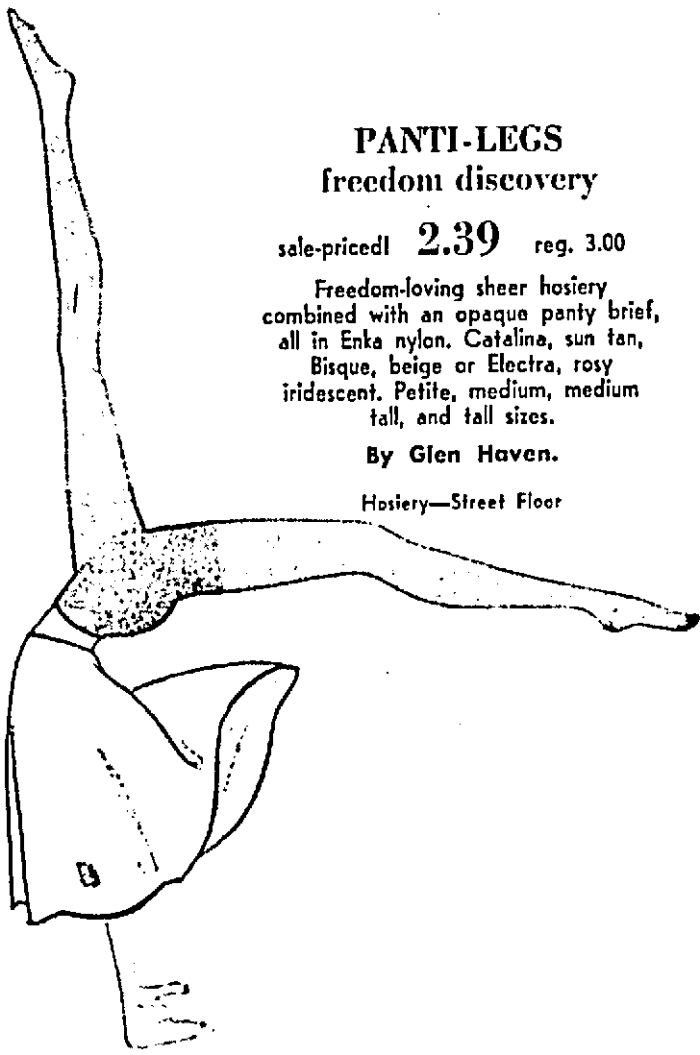
PANTI-LEGS freedom discovery

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Freedom-loving sheer hosiery combined with an opaque panty brief, all in Enka nylon. Catalina, sun tan, Bisque, beige or Electra, rosy iridescent. Petite, medium, medium tall, and tall sizes.

By Glen Haven.

Hosiery—Street Floor



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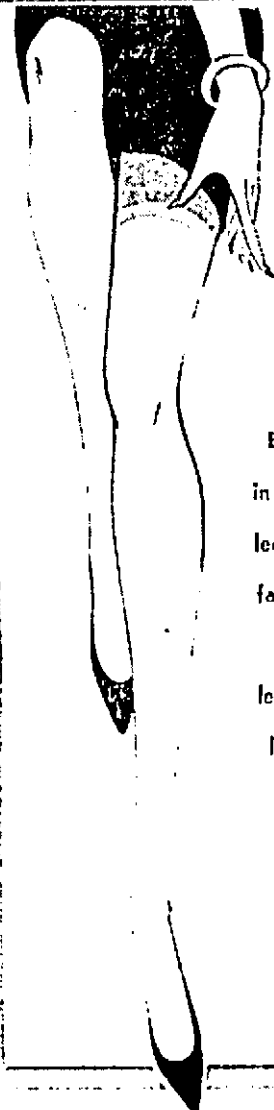
Belle Sharmear seamless in your personal size for lovely legwork this Spring. In exciting fashion-coordinated new shades.

Brev for slender or small legs, 8-10 1/2. Modito for average legs, 8 1/2-11. Duchess for tall full legs, 9 1/2-11 1/2.

Demitoe 1.65 pr.

Heel and toe 1.50 pr.

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SHOES off on an elegant footing!

Silhouetted against the skies of Spring, pumps by Andrew Geller with the feminine grace, the exquisite lines of finest fashion in footwear.

1. Rudoma. Black patent or navy.
2. Clover Captiol in blue or bone.
3. Lord Byron Couturier in black patent or bone. Each 26.95

Women's Shoes—Street Floor



WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P.T. Women's Editor

PACK A lunch, sweater-up the children, pull on your hiking boots and head for the desert. Now is the time to see the wild flowers according to those experts, Margaret and Grady Hall.

Currently the best spots, Margaret says, are High Vista, a place 23 miles north-east of Lancaster, and China Lake.

People around Barstow are expecting a big display of bursting desert flower patches in a week or two, depending on the weather. Joshua's are a-bloom right now.

TODAY, Barbara Conley steps onto the pre-wedding party merry-go-round. What with graduation from UCLA June 8 and a June 15 wedding date with Bruce Ash will her life will be the liveliest.

Leading off the round will be a luncheon shower today at Dorothy Combs'. Co-hostesses are Frances Clock, Dorothy Natland, Ruth Hubbell and Julia Helms.

There'll be no slowing up next weekend, either. Pat Van de Water and Mickey McWhinney are having a brunch and shower for her Saturday.

DID YOU know that Dorothy Wilse came home plastered? From the top of her head on down over her entire frame, she is in a complete body cast to enable her neckbone to heal follow-

ing surgery. But this doesn't immobilize her. Not Dorothy. She's up and around and as graceful as ever. Her spring-time party clothes are all mums mums. But when she gets un-plastered around the end of May, Lee better look out for his pocketbook because she'll be rarin' for an all new wardrobe.

THE POOR fish in Lake Mead have been taking their lumps this week. The hardy anglers from the Tuna Club moved in on them, en masse, to fish from their favorite hideaway, Temple Bar.

Among the wives who hitch-hiked rides with husbands as far as Las Vegas for some fishing of another color during the stag jaunt are Ola (Mrs. Don) Murphy, Birdie (Mrs. Vern) Garten, Doris (Mrs. Jim) Wood, Martha (Mrs. Art) Hall, Margaret (Mrs. Marvin) Davis and Virginia (Mrs. Tell)—but Tell didn't even go fishing so he's been home batching) Tuffli.

For the stay-at-home gals, Phyllis Alcorn and Ruby Kean threw a so-who-needs-men party Saturday at Phyl's home.

Among those not needed (much) are Dave Alcorn, Tom Kiddie, Gordon Bateman, Louis Kean, Bert Paul, Paul Southgate, Walt Hoffman, Fritz Hertzog and Harrison Moore.

JUST installed as president of the Junior League—and Jane Kresl is running out on them already. She and Jim left Friday for Mexico City to, as she terms it, "recharge our batteries."

Most interesting part of their journey will be flying

into Xihuatoncjo, on the west coast of Mexico about 100 miles north of Acapulco. This is a spot which Ellie and Frank Person "discovered" on their yacht trip following the Acapulco race.

The area is remote, primitive, beautiful and pure Mexico as it is not usually seen by tourists.

SPEAKING of the league, Jean Hurdge is having a "has been" party for Carolyn Raney Wednesday. Invited to luncheon are all the past presidents so they can say "welcome to the pasture, old dear."

WHEN MEMBERS of Ebell Club's Adrians and their guests walked into Petroleum Club last Saturday they went straight through the ionosphere and into orbit. And you know what? They do the twist in space just like we do here. At least they did then.

The big benefit dinner dance with its out-of-this-world theme was preceded by three chatter-filled big cocktail parties. Rosie and Clint Belcher, Wanda and Ray Berhower and Ann and Kay Walton each hosted sip and dip affairs, too.

"THEY sailed a good race" proclaimed Commodore Bill Hardcastle of the LB Yacht Club gang. And that's quite a proclaim considering they came in dead last in the Lipton Cup event in San Diego last weekend. What he meant was they were only beaten by a whisker and the crew was sailing together for the first time aboard Stan Mashburn's "Kitten." Fred Schenk was sailing master. Other good natured losers were Ed Bourne, Chuck Koher, Don Leedom and Harry Molusico.

CURTAIN came down on a long, pleasant play last night when the University Club had its last party. Final scene was a wake—as gay and lively as a "End of the Road" wake ought to be. They just couldn't let the old place die without a proper farewell.

The years were mirrored in the multi-themed decorations which followed all the gala traditional parties.

Appropriately, many dressed in black for the affair. Wilma Barber with husband, Bert, chairmanned the night with Helen Mino and Vic co-chairmanning. Sherm Allison did the decorations (which really were something.)

Glen Miller (who woke up this morning as a president without a club) and Lorie lead the auld lang syne parade.

Remember the old University Club, anyone? Those were the days.

Tea Is Benefit for Mental Health

Long Beach Mental Health Association members will be hostesses at a large benefit tea on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ridder residence, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., with Rosemary De-

Camp, motion picture actress and television star as guest of honor. The event is a kick-off for their May "bell-ringer campaign."

Greeting guests will be Dr. Louise Johnson, president of the association; Mrs. Melvin Kavin, director of the association's Friendship group; Mrs. Warren Bradley, president of M'Aldez; and Mrs. James Hanson, presi-

dent of Children's Psychiatric Clinic Auxiliary.

MRS. James A. Hayes, chairman for the tea and director of the "bell-ringer campaign for mental health," is being assisted at the tea by Mmes. C. M. Baker, G. H. Johnson and Harold Griffith. Campaign area chairmen who will pour are Mmes. Bud DeCannis, Dean Dana, Robert Kelly, Ronald Rebal, Sydney Willner, John Thelander, Tyrus R. Chappelle and Leonard Starloss.

Of special interest will be an exhibit of art work done by mental patients, arranged by Jim Oren Green, well known local artist.

Further information concerning the tea may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hayes, 2745 Hackett Ave., or the Mental Health Office, 550 Pacific Ave.

Almond Twist

Add 1/4 cup roasted diced almonds and an equal amount of chopped maraschino cherries to a basic lemon dessert sauce. Serve over plain vanilla pudding, baked custard or squares of plain cake. It's the "twist" that makes the difference whether in dance form or food, and almonds are the "twist" here.



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EVERYBODY'S SWINGING along toward the "bell-ringer campaign" of the Long Beach Mental Health Association, with even small Edmond Dewey Hayes throwing his pint-sized weight behind it. Swingers are Mrs. Ronald Rebal (left) and Mrs. Robert E. Kelly, who will assist at a benefit tea launching the campaign on Thursday at the Ridder residence, 4601 Long Beach Blvd.

CAREER WOMEN

Danish Columnist Is Speaker

Downtown Soroptimists will meet Friday for luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel Red Velvet Room. A distinguished guest, Mrs. Clara Hammerich of Copenhagen, will be speaker.

Mrs. Hammerich was president of the European Federation of Soroptimist Clubs after the war and during her two-year term organized 33 clubs in Europe.

She is at present on the board of Soroptimist Inter-

national Association. An accomplished linguist, she has translated 200 novels into the Danish language. She also writes a "Dear Abby" type of weekly column in Copenhagen, and is now bringing the story of Denmark on a U. S. lecture tour.

The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Lola Stanley, an old friend. Darline Capouch, president, will conduct the meeting. The public is welcome and reservations should be made by Wednesday with Irene Clem, 115 Pine Ave., Room 406.

Medical Assistants

Long Beach Medical Assistants will meet Monday, April 9, at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway, for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

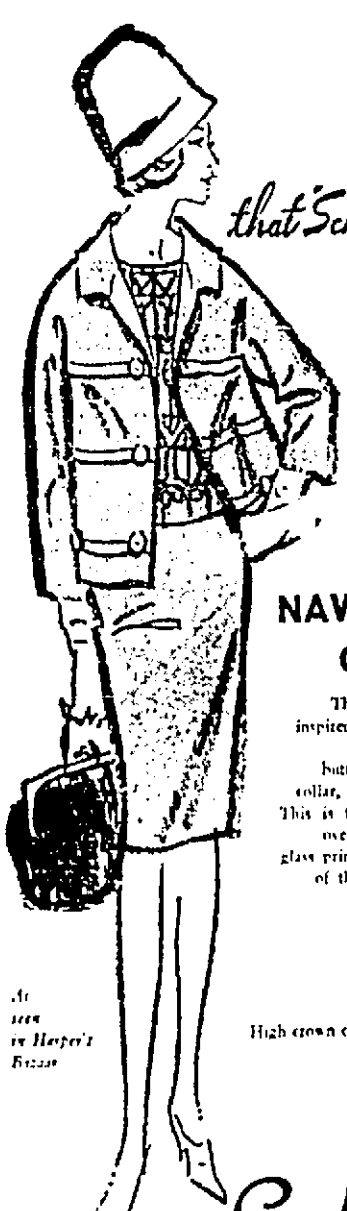
A travelogue, "Continents Under the Sun" on South America will be presented by Edward M. Shelton of a local travel service. Reservations are to be made with Mary Ackerman or Pamela Ubele.

Insurance Women

Alohas will be exchanged



Clara Hammerich



that 'Schick' look

NAVY... V.I.P. Color

The stamed pleat suit inspired by Janin Castillo. Jacket scored with buttons, easy stand-away collar, gently flared sleeve. This is the year of the silk overblouse—the stained glass print matches the lining of the jacket. Pure wool worsted in navy, beige or grey.

125.95

High crown cloche by Leslie James

Designer handbag—navy, bone, black. 18.95 (plus tax)

Schick's
701 Pine Avenue

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Talks 'n Tea Slated for Lady Democrats

Speeches, luncheon and tea are on the schedule for members of the Women's Democratic Study Club when they meet Wednesday, beginning at 10:30 a. m., at Crown Cafeteria.

Morning speakers will be Florence Peterson, who will outline current issues, and Myrtle Scott, who will discuss legislation.

APPEARING at 12 o'clock will be Bud de Cannis, a candidate for Congressman in the 32nd District. Following luncheon, Judge Edward Newell Barrett of the Municipal Court of Los Angeles will talk on narcotics.

A reciprocity tea for visiting presidents of other clubs will follow the program.

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Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Rick Rackers to Install

Marking its 20th anniversary of community service, Rick Rackers, Junior auxiliary of Assistance League, will install Mrs. C. Robert Langslet as chairman during annual meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in League House.

Mrs. Langslet, a native of Portland, Ore., brings to her post a wealth of leadership and experience with youth groups. A member of Rick Rackers since 1958, she served as Girls Club chairman, founding the current "Jr-ettes" program at Franklin Junior High School. She also served as social co-chairman and vice chairman of the auxiliary.

She and her husband, a Long Beach businessman, reside at 104 Rivo Alto Canal. They have two children, Craig and Julie Ann.

Mrs. Copeland Green who this year served as liaison officer between Rick Rackers and the league, will be installing officer. Others assuming elective posts are Mmes. Robert H. Lintz, Patrick B. Phelan, Kenneth S. Wing Jr., and Willis S. Kerr. Mrs. John R. Brennan is retiring chairman.

IN COMMEMORATION of the group's anniversary year, the day will be further highlighted with a parody on Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" depicting occurrences during the group's 20th-year history. Roles will be taken by Mmes. Ray Green Jr., Dermot P. McHenry, Gregory Hoskins, Vernon M. Lewis, Reed Williams, Dan B. Welty, Patrick Hamilton and Donald E. Leedom. Mrs. Norman Jaques will serve as stage director and Mrs. I. E. Runolfsson is accompanist.

WOSL Slates Meet, Reception

Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 927 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles.

On April 19 from 8 to 10 p.m. the group has planned a reception at the International Institute, 435 Boyle Ave., for new arrivals from foreign lands. Committee arranging the event is headed by Mrs. Edmund G. Brady of Long Beach and Agnes Hallam of Tujunga.

Voice of the Vikings PANEL TO EXPLORE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Business, Technology Coeds of the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division will attend a special all women's assembly this week sponsored by the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club.

Set for 11 a.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium, the program will present a panel of visiting experts on such topics as "Opportunities in Business," "Preparing for a Job Mentally and Morally" and "How to Get a Job the Scientific Way."

Moderator will be Mrs. Myrl Cypher of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Panel speakers include Mrs. Dorothy M. Ford, counselor in office of county superintendent of schools; Lou Hay, charm consultant of Buflums; and Mrs. Louise Reed, LBCC placement counselor. Preceding the assembly will be an informal coffee hour sponsored by Voksens.

Saturday's Co-Rec, starting at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, will feature a volleyball exhibition between Norsemen and Kisab and the first presentation of the new "Co-Rec Trophy" to the club with the largest percentage of members in attendance. Co-Rec co-sponsors this week are Bowling Club, Electronic Technicians Association and Newman Club.

"FASHIONS SET TO MUSIC" at Long Beach CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE Sun, April 8th, 2:30 P.M.

Clothes from — SCHICK'S LOCKWOOD FURS PARISIENNE CRICKET'S MERRI-JEAN'S

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Other waves by the West Coast's most skilled permanent wave artists \$25.

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Both complete • Cut, Conditioning Shampoo • Control Hair Cut • Cream Rinse • Hair Style with each Wave. With or without appl.

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

• Skilled Hairdressers by 12:00 pm
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Zetas Note State Day Saturday

"Zeta Treasures" is theme for Southern California's Zeta Tau Alpha State Day next Saturday, beginning with a 10 a.m. coffee hour and registration at the Delta Alpha chapter house, 2832 E. Second St. College members will be hostesses assisted by Mrs. William Woods, federation coordinator.

At 12:30 p.m. Zetas will have luncheon at the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St. In the lobby will be a display of materials relating to the group's main philanthropic projects such as cerebral palsy and aid to handicapped children.

Dining tables will be decorated with treasure chests surrounded with coral and shells topped with silver Zeta crest. Toastmistress Mrs. Edward K. Plemming, president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter, will welcome members.

SPEAKER will be the

Patriotic Events Told

MONDAY
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 7 p.m., Veterans Building.

TUESDAY
Widows Club of USWV, sandwich luncheon, noon, Linden Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71, USWV, business meeting, 1 p.m., Veterans Building.

SATURDAY
Sewing Circle of Auxiliary 20, Henry W. Lawton Camp, SUV, public card party and noon luncheon, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamos Avenue.

well-known novelist, Marian Castle, a Zeta from Millikin University. She has published numerous books, among them "Golden Fury" which was a No. 1 best seller and "Deborah" which was serialized in Women's Home Companion. She lives in Denver but came here to speak and to receive in Los Angeles the Millikin Alumni Award for honor and prominence in her field.

Outstanding delegate to address the gathering will be Mrs. Lowell Selby of Coral Gables, Fla., national alumnae director and member of executive committee of Zeta National Council.

Other prominent Zetas at the head table will be Mrs. David Walker, province president in charge of college chapters; Mrs. Claire E. Pike, district president in charge of alumnae organizations and general chairman of State Day; Helen Harrison, past national president; and Mrs. Howard Klein, president of Southern California Federation.

ORDER of the Shield will be presented to those marking their golden jubilee as Zetas. Awards will be presented to an alumna for distinguished service and to outstanding college seniors and pledges.

College members of Beta Epsilon (UCLA) and Delta Alpha (LBSC) chapters will give musical entertainment. Linda Sue Marks of Long Beach will sing.

Local chairman for the day is Mrs. John H. Gerdes who is being assisted by Mmes. Donald Emmons, Duane George, James B. McCarey, James Jackson, Henry McDowell, J. Corrallex-Diaz, Joseph Shoemaker and Miss Cecelia Moore.



Marian Castle

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A late Easter and an unusually large stock of furs forces us to reduce our stock immediately. If you've been waiting to buy the right fur at the right price ... Harris has it waiting for you. All furs marked at regular price. Pick out the fur you like, then Mr. Harris will discount it to the price you like to pay. The savings are real ... not fictitious. Limited time only.



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Liberal Arts

Club members of the LBCC Liberal Arts Division are secretly rehearsing lavish production numbers these days in preparation for the 11th annual Spring Sing on April 13. Competing for sweepstakes and divisional trophies will be Aurora, Engineers, Entre Nous, Junior Exchange, Mahabharata, Ramayana, Vidar, Tong, Thor, Tilsen, TNT and Tammuz. Chairman of the event is Linda Chelius.

Men students will be welcome, too, for the AWS Snack Time and Easter Parade of Fashions at 11 a.m. Friday in the student lounge. Terry Lee Bell is chairman and commentator for women's fashions, and Dick Murray will do the honors for the menfolk. Bob and the Levee Men will provide musical entertainment.

Models will include Lynn Crum, Ann Dell, Kathy Frost, Mary Graves, Carol Hanna, Janine Hoffman, Barbara Puddy, Sylvia Snuk-up, Gary Downey, Charles Filerte, Kent Heyl, Jerry Schulte, Ken Smith and Joe Stucker.

Two LAD students, Robert Day and Erin Hansen, won top honors in persuasive speaking at the recent Junior College Speech Invitational held at Cerritos College.

"Castro's Threat to the Americas" will be the next Student Forum at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. Speaker will be Dr. Paul E. Hadley, asst. professor of international relations at USC.

LBCC's Madrigal Singers, directed by Wayne Gard, recently sang for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital and took part in the annual Madrigal Festival at Chapman College.

Musical Fare for DBE Tuesday

Vocal selections by Doris Longfellow with Eve Bottomley as accompanist will highlight the program hour when Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

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Hostesses Needed at YMCA

HEY GALS!
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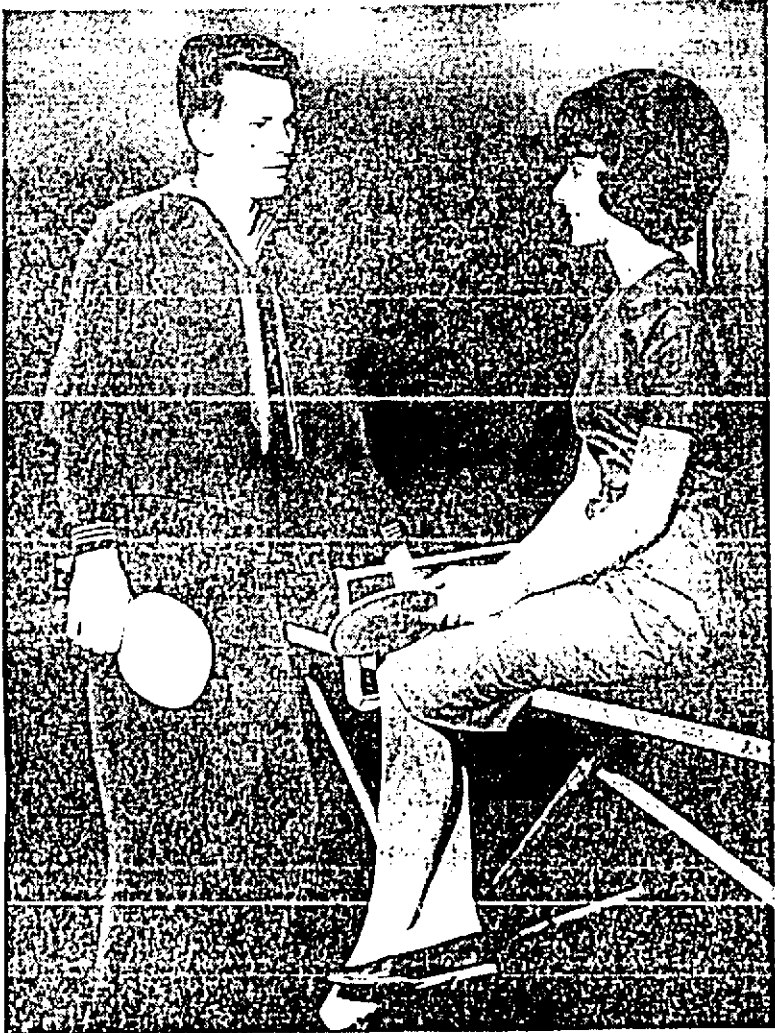
Then Girls Service Organization of the Armed Services YMCA is for you.

As a member, you plan and participate in such organized activities as excursions, dancing, kitchen and decorating parties, table games, volleyball and shuffle board as well as special seasonal programs and church services.

Your obligation is to give 12 hours of service monthly; pay monthly dues of \$1; attend a meeting the fourth Monday of every month; observe the rules and regulations of the organization.

How do you join? Girls are interviewed for membership by Mildred Blair, and serve a two month "apprenticeship" before full membership is granted. Why not call her Monday?

HEY PARENTS!
You will be as pleased as your daughter with the wholesome entertainment and service to others and country she will enjoy as part of GSO.



LIKE HOME

Shirley Almas (pictured upper left) serves cookies right from oven to Bob McKelley, USS Yorktown, but he'd best be quick. Rex Whitney, USS Hornet, has sights set on spatula's treat. YMCA kitchen is made available to GSO for special cooking occasions.

PROP MAN

No talent is overlooked in GSO program at Armed Services "Y." In picture above, Jean Mathison and Ricki Burford, USS Preston, prepare props for presentation of "Music Man" by GSO members and servicemen they entertain as volunteer hostesses.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

Taking time out from fast match of table tennis are Mike Dutton, USS Hornet, and Carol McKay. Says Carol, a charter member of GSO, "Program makes you feel like you're doing something for someone else. Besides, I've never had so much fun in my life!"

Days of the 49ers MUSIC IN THE AIR ON STATE CAMPUS

Let's start this week's Long Beach State College story with a little music.

At 2:30 this afternoon in Music 127, Sigma Alpha Iota (women's professional music fraternity) and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (ditto for the men) combine for a concert of works by contemporary American composers. An added feature has Esther Scott in a solo on a somewhat unusual instrument, the Holzinger portable pipe organ.

And two senior recitals coming up. This Friday soprano Jeannette Brock, assisted by pianist Charles Farmer and the LBSC Men's Chorus. One week later, Friday April 13, soprano Jean Hockney, assisted by Farmer and violinist Gordon Maron. Both times are 8:30, but we aren't sure whether the place is the Little Theater or the Choral Room.

siring to become members of Spurs, sophomore women's national honorary. Besides desire, applicants need a 2.5 GPA and an interest in activities. Diane Eldred is president of Spurs, which now has 36 members.

SATURDAY a group of gals with a backward name but a forward look sponsor a dance in the main dining hall.

Sinawik (that's Kiwanis in reverse), auxiliary group to Circle K on campus, presents Dick Dale and the Del-Tones. College and junior college students are welcome, dress is school clothes, and proceeds will go to a worthy cause—tape recorders for blind students.

Two gatherings of note during noon hours this week.

Tomorrow in LH 151, Sociology Club and Lectures-and-Forums presents one of the world's leading authorities on marriage guidance when Mr. A. Joseph Bradshaw of the British National Marriage Guidance Council in "The Future of the Family."

WEDNESDAY in the Little Theater, a talk of considerable importance to elementary education majors present and future. Dr. Leiland Perry, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, explains the new credential and the "Pilot Program."

Looking back a little, Phi Delta Gamma initiated eight members Saturday. National President Mildred Kaiser was in charge of ceremonies in the Soroptimist House. New to the LBSC chapter of the national fraternity for graduate women are Wahneeta Robinson, Dorothy DeForest, Velma Grimm, and Leila Friedman all of Long Beach; Selinabel Smith, Corona Del Mar; Zana McAlexander, Sunland; Frances Brady, Torrance; and Tessie Wohlstatler, Lakewood.

AND LOOKING ahead to close this: Friday is the deadline for applications from freshman women de-

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Announcement

May we suggest that you invite your friends to join you in a gala event, for a few days at the Newporter Inn, during the opening week beginning April 11.

Reservations are being taken now.

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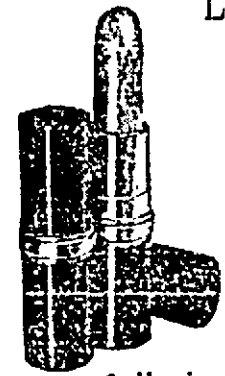
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—full-size lipstick \$1.00 (PLUS TAX)

Programs Range From Serious Talk to Socializing

MONDAY

Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for women in education, meets at 7:30 p.m., home of Eleanor Weiserman and Bell Olson. Discussing theme "Acceptance" under leadership of Dorothy Deatherage, LBSC instructor, will be Edna Kupper, school social worker.



er; Ruth Pitchford, junior high principal; Jayus Fortmann, elementary school principal; Josephine Burgess, in charge of child care centers for Long Beach School District.

son, Ebell Auditorium. Luncheon will be served by Group S. Departments: Current Events, 10 a.m., Mrs. Ellis Slack discusses "The Peace Corps: Origin, Objectives and Training." Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., Dr. I.T. Litwack, city director of health, discusses "Health Department Activities." Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., drill by Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar.

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club 57 will sponsor a public luncheon and card party following 11 a.m. business session in Veterans Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue.

TUESDAY
Downtown Opt-Mrs. will have a closed meeting and election of officers, noon, in the home of Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick, 5320 El Prado Ave.

degree on Mimes. Covey Lamb, Eugene Tchinski, Amy Hartman and David Weld.

TUESDAY
Downtown Opt-Mrs. will have a closed meeting and election of officers, noon, in the home of Mrs. Leonard E. Budnick, 5320 El Prado Ave.

AND LOOKING ahead to close this: Friday is the deadline for applications from freshman women de-

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Just as You Want
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CONVENT DAY 11-1 P.M.
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GARDEN 3-2030

The Salvatore Crimi Ensemble, featuring father, mother and daughter, will play and sing selections from musical comedies and light opera during Ebell Club program hour following 1:30 p.m. business session.

Captain's Inn will be setting when Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, stages annual Ritual of Jewels dinner, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Alex Hanson, sponsor, will preside during conferring of

SPRING STYLES



A head start on spring means a lovely, exciting new coiffure. Designed by experts "specially" for you.

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NEW TWIST WAVE 9.95

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Easter Fashions For Little Ladies

So lovely to look at... so easy to care for, those Dacron polyester delights will make Mom and her living dolls the proudest ladies in the Easter parade.

A Big Sister wears a touch of sophistication. Full skirt, simple bodice... and a rose at the waist. Pink or blue. Sizes 7 to 14. **9.98**

B The little one has a full skirt and dainty lace trimmed bib collar. Pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 6. **6.98**

freshest, newest shade for the sun inspired by that frolicky, rollicky fragrance for fun — flashing dashing **Straw Hat Red** to wear with an air the Straw Hat way so chic... so gay... so Fabergé

Straw Hat Red Oval Lipstick Extraordinaire 2.50
sparkling Nail Glacé to match 1.50
Straw Hat Ensemble of lipstick with cologne 3.75 the set
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PERFECT TRAVELER—three-piece all-wool flat knit suit with unlimited versatility. Will not stretch or sag. Flattering jacket tops two-toned striped over-b blouse, slim skirt. Available in lovely shades of yellow, turquoise or aqua; sizes 8 to 16, \$65.95. For more information call HE 7-5375 weekdays.

Oswald Jacoby

Okay to Trump His Ace

When should you trump your partner's ace?

The answer is, "Any time it is the winning play and your partner's temperament is such that he won't kill you before you get a chance to play to the next trick."

East's three heart bid was one of those desperation

North made a mild slam try, but South closed the bidding at four spades and West opened the ace of clubs.

EAST looked over dummy carefully and went into a long huddle. He was sure that West held no hearts. This marked South with four hearts and obviously he would also hold at least six spades. Otherwise he would have doubled three hearts. He then saw that if South held seven spades the contract would be unbeatable, but something could be done if he held only six trumps.

After all this thought, East trumped his partner's ace and returned his lowest heart, as a request to partner to lead another club.

West ruffed and led another club and East made his second unusual play. He trumped with the king. It was well he did so, South was now out of clubs also.

Finally, East led another heart and the fourth straight ruff beat the hand.

NORTH (D) 31	
♠A6	
♥A2	
♦AQ3	
♣KQJ875	
WEST	EAST
♠32	♠K75
♥None	♥J1098764
♦J9742	♦1083
♣AJ7542	♣None
SOUTH	
♠QJ10986	
♥KQ53	
♦K8	
♣10	
North and South vulnerable	
North East South West	
1♠ 3♥ 3♠ Pass	
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠A	

pre-empt and should have led to a large penalty, but South wanted to end the rubber and bid three spades.



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What makes a new-car dealership "Great"? Read about the MIKE SALTA PONTIAC operation in today's "Mirror of Business and Industry," Page B-3.

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reg. 239.50

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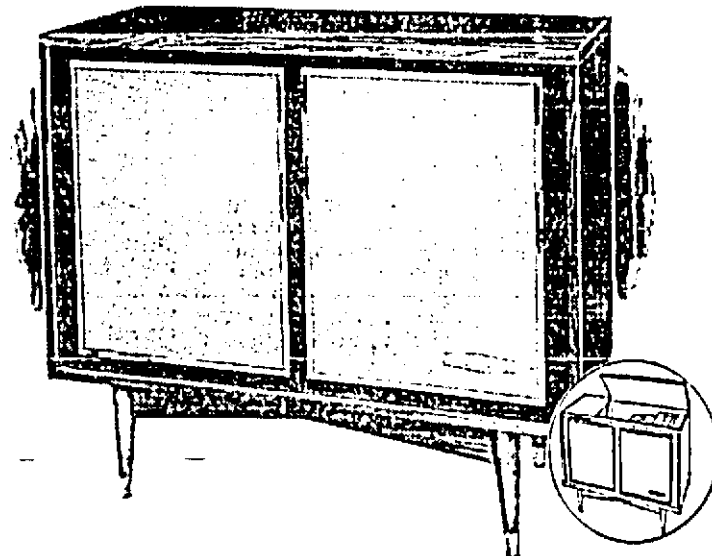
NO FROST EVER!

13 Cu. Ft. General Electric Frost-Guard Refrigerator

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No frost in the freezer! No frost in the refrigerator! First time ever at this low price. World famous GE quality with exclusive new frost guard that eliminates frost forever! 98 lb. zero zone freezer, twin crispers. Normal installation.



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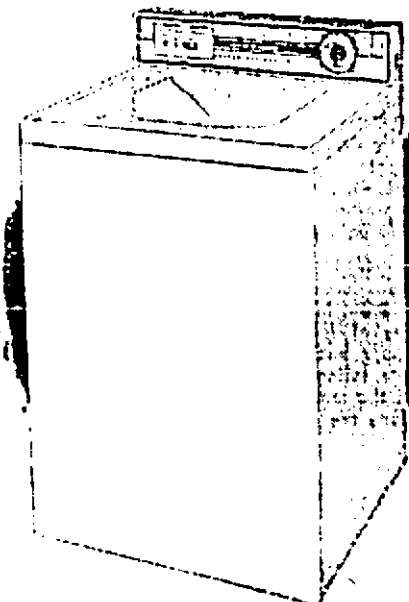
Four perfectly matched speakers for true stereo sound: loudness, balance, treble and bass jamproof 4-speed changer with diamond needle. Walnut finished hardwood cabinet.

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General Electric's Filter Flo action gives you the cleanest, brightest, freshest wash! Two water temperatures. Normal installation. One Year Parts and Service.

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April Museum Show Opens

Editor's Note: In the absence of Elise Emery, arts page editor, this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.

April exhibitions open today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Showing through April 29 are ceramics by Ward Youry, oil paintings by Lorser Feltelson, architecture by Marquis and Stoller, and the "Golden Age of English Textiles" comprised of 18th century fabrics from the Scalander Museum of Textiles, New York.

A reception will be held and refreshments served by Friends of the Museum today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Museum. The public is invited.

Youry's pottery, in rich earth shades, makes use of a reverse impression technique in some cases; some are purely fun with scratched faces. Vases, bottles and hanging pots are included.

Feltelson's work represents three periods from the

CERAMIC bowl held by Ward Youry will be in his exhibition of pottery at Museum of Art during April.



1920s to 1962 encompassing cubism, figurative pieces and abstract classicism. He is widely known on the West Coast as teacher, lecturer, commentator, collector and critic.

AN ART GALLERY reception and preview of Long Beach City College's new exhibit, "The Animated

Film," will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. next Saturday in the college art building, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way. The public is invited to attend and meet exhibiting artists from leading Southern California animation studios.

The exhibit itself will continue through May 11, but closes during Easter week (April 14-22). Visiting hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

Contributors include Charles Eames, Dean Spille, Fine Arts Productions, Format Film, John and Marilyn Neuhart, Playhouse Pictures, Ray Patin Productions, Saul Bass and Associates, UPA Pictures and Walt Disney Productions.

Accompanying the exhibit will be the showing of representative animated films including some of historical interest and others demonstrating current techniques. Films will be shown

Wednesdays at noon and Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in room 502 of the art building.

OPENING Monday and continuing through April 30 Carl R. Walline will have a show of watercolors and oils at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. Walline has been active in art circles here since 1930 and is a past president of Spectrum Club.

His art career started abroad during World War I when he camouflaged helmets! Returning to America he studied art with Arthur Beaumont and with the late Henry L. Richter, in whose honor he will exhibit two water color portraits done by Richter.

Walline's pictures hang in Cairo, Egypt; at Stanford University and in private collections in San Diego and Portland, Ore. His studio is at 3639 Lemon Ave.

FOR THE PAST EIGHT years the county of Los Angeles has provided a sizable grant to the Pasadena Art Museum for the purpose of presenting to the public an exhibition of distinguished California design, and year by year the show has grown in significance.

This year's show opened the past week and continues through May 6. Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Mondays, with a small admission charge.

The show is in three categories: designs manufactured for use in the home, crafts, and crafts related to architecture, and in all over 750 pieces are included, many created especially for the showing.

Pianist Leaves for Russian Competition

The world still remembers vividly the triumph first place won by Van Cliburn in the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Russia three years ago. And now the second Competition is scheduled in Moscow from April 15 to May 9 and noted local pianist, Joanna Hodges, will be competing.

Miss Hodges is the only West Coast pianist to be selected, and will leave today. She sent in her entry last August and was informed last month of her selection.

Mechanics of the competition are carefully set up. There are three categories: piano, violin and cello. Each musician plays three recitals of works by stated composers and will perform in the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory.

FOR THE FIRST she will do compositions of Bach, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Liszt, Scriabin and Tchaikovsky. For the second she will play Shostakovich, Kabalevsky, Chopin, Aaron Copland, more Tchaikovsky and a work by Prokofiev composed especially for the competition. At the third recital she will do Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto and a work of her own choosing, which will be by Khatchaturian, who is currently one of Russia's favorite contemporary composers.

Her expenses are paid by the Russian government during her stay there as well as her return fare to the U.S. Following the competition she will give a concert tour in Roumania at the invitation of the government and will return here in July.

A DISTINGUISHED jury will hear the recitals, consisting of top Russian composers as well as others from various parts of the world. Brilliant young So-

viet pianist, Vladimir Ashkenazy, has entered the contest, which has caused some raised eyebrows among musical editorial writers. They feel that competitions should be reserved to help build careers and should not be for artists already at the peak.

When we asked Miss Hodges about this difficult-to-beat competition she



Joanna Hodges

stated that it doesn't bother her. She feels that the mere fact of playing before a jury of such great musicians as Khatchaturian, Gilels, and Richter is an experience and a privilege in itself.

"I also feel that it's good for our international relations to have an exchange of cultures. We need to get better acquainted with the people and they with us," she comments.

THE ACCOMPLISHED young Miss Hodges has had three European concert tours and her press reviews have been glowing both abroad and at home.

We feel that Southern California is sending a musician of sure technical ability and sensitive lyrical expression. We bid her "bon voyage" with our warm best wishes for great good fortune in the contest.

CC Slates Folk Songs and Pianist

Two different concerts are scheduled next weekend at Long Beach City College auditorium.

Sam Hinton, folk singer, appears on the "Evenings at Eight" concert at 8 p.m. Friday. Officially the curator of the Aquarium-Museum at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, he has also made many concert appearances at colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast and has recorded a number of Decca folk song albums.

Saturday night's concert at 8:15 will present Henry Jackson, noted Southern California pianist, as soloist with the LBCC College-Community Symphony directed by Gaylord Browne in an all-Russian program. The concert is free to the public.

JACKSON will play Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto in C Minor." The other major work will be Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5. Tickets will be available at the auditorium box office for both programs.

Musafia to Be Soloist

Pianist Julien Musafia will appear as featured soloist with Long Beach State College symphonic wind ensemble and the college concert band in LBSC's annual spring concert next Sunday at 4 p.m. State is borrowing the Long Beach City College auditorium, Clark Street at Harvey Way for the program.

Tickets are free, but ticket holders have first choice of seats. They can be obtained by calling or writing the LBSC Music Department.

MUSIC department head, Dr. John E. Green, directs both groups. Musafia, who teaches at LBSC, was born in Roumania and studied at the Italian Conservatory and Royal Conservatory in Bucharest before coming to the U.S. He will be soloist in Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat."

The wind ensemble will play works by Mendelssohn, Piston and Williams, and the band numbers will include a Sousa march plus others.

Travel Movies to Show at Library

Three color films will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. William Speed, director of audiovisual services in L.A. Public Library, will be guest speaker. There is no charge for the program and family groups are especially invited.

Pictures will be "Wings to Hawaii," "Riding the Big Surf" and "Islands Under the Wind," the latter a 30-minute film on Tahiti.

Watercolors Evoke Nostalgic Memories

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Particularly appropriate to its location is the show of 38 watercolors by Dr. James S. Crafts at the Armed Services "Y" until April 30.

The paintings were done during World War II in the South Pacific, largely of the French island, New Caledonia. In addition there are some scenes of Australia, and five from a series the Navy commissioned Dr. Crafts to do of the busy Fleet Post Officers on advanced bases like Manus and Hollandia.

My interested viewing was interrupted by an excited husband grabbing my arm—"Come see the tent I lived in at Magenta Bay... here was the mess hall, the airstrip was back up there." Several other viewers were discovering with pride familiar landmarks of their 1943-



PROFESSIONALS, but not in the field of art, Dr. Ross B. Denlinger (left) and Attorney Edison Demler are shown earnestly contemplating a painting, "Teapot" by Neva Smith, before selecting their favorite works and casting ballots in the "People's Choice" exhibit opening today at the Villa Riviera Gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited.

What Art Do You Prefer?

"Personally I like to recognize familiar objects in a painting." "I'm a little bored with picture postcard realism." "I don't understand abstract painting; in fact it irritates me." "I love the exciting colors and patterns in modern painting."

So it goes when people examine pictures or discuss them. There will be as many and different opinions as there are people. Some like stimulus, freshness and daring; some do NOT like new and different approaches.

SINCE THE objective of the Long Beach Art Association is to encourage and further interest in art, it was suggested that a practical endeavor be made to try to find out what the people of Long Beach really like and want in a picture.

A patron of the association, who prefers to remain anonymous offered to underwrite the expense of inviting the families of 500 business and professional men to view a gallery exhibit and choose in order the three pictures most pleasing to them.

From this offer was developed the "People's Choice" exhibit idea. Invitations have gone out, and today from 1 to 4 p.m. there is a reception at the Villa Riviera Gallery, during which votes may be filed. These will be secret and unsigned so the viewers will not feel hesitant. Or they may be sent in any time up to the April 29 deadline.

A SECOND judgment will be going on simultaneously. The Art Association will also conduct a poll of preference of its own called the "Selectors' Choice."

Then on May 6, at a second reception, awards will be presented to winners, and the top pictures will hang in the Gallery throughout May.

Working hard to make the venture a successful adventure in something new and different are Dr. Eugene Wallin, association president; La Homa Johnson, Audrey Hutchins, Virginia Kelly, Agnes Blackburn and Marie Bucher, gallery director.

MAYBE YOU'RE a sophisticated gallery-trotter and critic; or maybe you're untutored but "know what

you like." In either case, if you've received an invitation, why don't you make the trip to the gallery and spend a pleasant half hour viewing the pictures?

Then fill out that unsigned ballot, and we'll inform you of the results as soon as the votes are counted at the end of April.

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Why Do 60% Acquire Foot Defects?

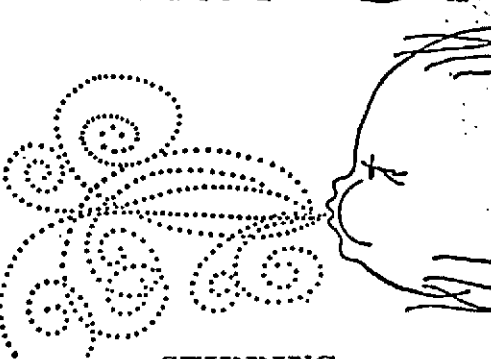
Babies born with serious foot defects are miraculously corrected by orthopedic doctors because of the softness of the bones of their feet. This rubbery softness is the main reason why perfect feet are so easily misshapen by improperly constructed, misfit shoes. Each stage of babies' development requires the proper type of shoe. Knowing the right shoe and size is an important part of our business.

We Would Like to Discuss It With You

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OUR BREEZE BLOWN BOB



Looking lovely is a breeze with this carefully casual hairdo... it's our breeze blown bob that practically brushes itself back into beauty. Try it... and you'll stir up a storm of compliments. Permanent with breeze blown cut, 9.45

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REWARD

If the Lady-in-Waiting reading this ad will visit the new and exciting Motherhood Shop just opened at 523 Pine Ave., she will be rewarded by being able to purchase the very latest and exciting fashions for Spring and Easter.

Fabric Facts

by BETTY BLAKE

Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor

Steam Scheme — If you ever find yourself in a hotel with wrinkled, travel-weary clothing, try this: Fill the bathtub with steaming water, suspend your garments over it, then hang in your room to air. You won't get a professional press, but it's an improvisation that will help until you get back home.

Zipper Stuck? Don't try brute force! With tweezers pick out loose threads and bits of fabric, then work zipper back and forth. A new nylon zipper will be on the market soon to replace the metal ones.

Bedspreads

Leased... \$7.29

Dry... \$1.99

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FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" by Mr. J. J. P. Long, Jr., President of the Long Beach Stock Market. The lecture will be held at the Long Beach Stock Market, 1015 East 1st St., Room 101, on April 3, 4, and 5, 1961, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Reservations are suggested. Contact: 3270 Santa Monica Dr., L.A.

Vogue School of Self Improvement

In keeping with the School's interest in improvement for all is the latest innovation of a complete beauty treatment at its "Clinic" which includes a facial, massage, infra-ray treatment, shampoo, personalized hairstyle, makeup, manicure, pedicure and arch if needed. Four hours of relaxing in the skilled care of our experienced cosmetologist will rejuvenate you from head to toe.

4240 Atlantic Ave.

GA 7-4277



(Translation: Great Caesar, Cleo's Back!)

By MARY ELLIS
I. P.T. Fashion Editor

Fashion's newest love is that sultry, sloe-eyed gal whose beauty shook the pyramids centuries ago.

We're talking about Cleopatra, of course—that fabulous daughter of the Nile who reigned in Egypt around 30 B.C., but who's been queen of fashion off and on the past 2,000 years.

This spring, Cleo's grip on things womanly is at its strongest.

And if you blondes are worried about the brunettes taking over, blame Liz Taylor and the company making the movie with Liz in the Cleopatra role.

As Egypt's seductive temptress, actress Taylor's exotic eye makeup, way-out hairdos (devised with 30 wigs), bib style jewels and slinky gowns were bound to inspire a revival of the Egyptian look.

HISTORIANS point out that fashionable ladies of ancient Egypt wore robes of transparent linen, and working girls wore nothing at all.

Obviously, today's designers couldn't be literal. They modestly skirted the bare facts of history and settled for the spirit of that exotic era.

Result: long formal dresses in pleated chiffon and sinuous crepe that slink and curve to the body . . . also daytime dresses, pleated or sheathed, some banded in horizontal motifs, like rows of hieroglyphics.

CHIAPEAUX GO Egyptian with back brims drooping into a sphinx-like silhouette, or with high-riding crowns called Nefertiti toques, reminiscent of another Egyptian beauty.

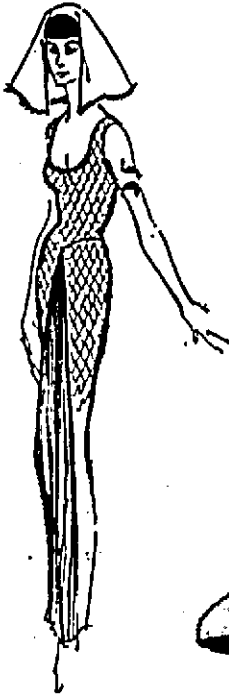
Hairstyles are sculptured into sphinx-like coils that flare out wide at the sides . . . into shoulder-length page boys that fall down the back like the mane of a sphinx . . . or into high pyramids accented with hieroglyphic scrolls.

IN JEWELRY, the look is interpreted in wide, flat-lying collars and in bracelets worn above the elbow.

The cosmetics industry also is on the bandwagon with several firms featuring makeup to give eyes a slanted, exotic look.

Eye shadow is applied so heavily that one fashion columnist, amazed at the new look, commented: "It's back to the kohl mines for me."

"LA COIFFURE SPHINX" features pyramid silhouette. From slightly lifted crown, hair descends in triangular fashion, dramatizing typical Egyptian beauty.



EGYPTIAN "dancing hair" by Mr. Dean of Buffums' Beauty Studio rises in pyramid, features scroll curl. Where Egyptian beauties darkened their eyes with kohl, a dark powder applied to rims of both eyes, Irene Draghi (above) achieves sphinx look via Revlon's new "Cleo Complex."

—Staff Photos by Bob Shumway



SPHINX HAT in black meline, by Amrose, tops white crepe dress, girdled high and sweeping into flow of feminine pleats. Dress by Junior Sophisticates; earrings by Kramer. Hastings model: Becky Smith.

SHADES OF CLEOPATRA, Sahara brown crepe gown is gathered high under bosom, is draped in body-molding lines. From Ceil Chapman's "Daughters of Nile" collection. With it, local model Lera Gunther wears Kraus Originals gold thong sandals.

New Pipe Organ

First public use of a new portable pipe organ is scheduled today at Long Beach State College in a 2:30 p.m. performance in the music building.

Mrs. Esther Scott of San Pedro will play the portable instrument, which has 530 pipes, in a free public musicale sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority and fraternity.

Seal Beach Arts League Lists Awards

Seal Beach Artists' League March membership show awards were made by Dale Owens, art critic who judged the current show. Owens was dean of Chouinard for eight years and taught watercolor at USC.

First place winners in the professional class were Richard Johnson, Walter Wellhouse and Derk Smit. In advanced artist class awards went to Connie Blackburn, Dorothy Poundstone, Cushing Wood, Helen Detar and Ardith Oddous.

Other winners were Florence Mays, mosaics; Alpha Salvesson, collage; Virginia Mullen, drawing. Class B prizes went to Minnie Clifton and Virginia Weidensweiler, with a judge's special award to Glen Jones.

Massed Chorus, Band in Concert

A chorus of 1500 voices and a band of 125, all Catholic High School musicians and singers from 50 high schools throughout Southern California, will appear in Shrine Auditorium at 2:30 p. m. today in the second annual Los Angeles Archdiocesan Festival.

Carmen Dragon, of concert hall, recording and TV fame, will conduct the band. The chorus will be led by Robert Holmes, local musical educator and choral leader. They will sing works by Handel, Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn and others.

Kaye to Conduct Program Tuesday

Famed comedian Danny Kaye will conduct a unique fun-filled program Tuesday night in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, when he conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a "pensions concert."

Kaye and the 100 musicians are donating their services for the event. He has conducted 14 famous orchestras in the U.S. and Europe for the benefit of the musicians themselves and has raised a million dollars in this way.

Hall Chorale Sings Here

The William Hall Chorale will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, sponsored by the Long Beach Branch of the American Guild of Organists. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

The chorus of 20 fine a cappella voices will sing a varied program ranging from early composers such as Purcell and Pergolesi through Bach, Brahms and Schubert to Stravinsky and Copland. They will also include a

group of sacred songs and some folk songs.

William Hall provides clever and informative commentary on the songs. He has achieved a place as one of today's outstanding choral conductors.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 291 E. Anaheim St., "The Man Called Peter," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2901 Magnolia Ave., "The Andersonville Trail," 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 221 Line Ave., "1772: Rebels," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

'Life in Sweden' Ends Film Series

"Life in Sweden," final program of the 1961-62 International Film Series, will be presented by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College at five high school auditoriums this week.

Starting at 8 p.m. each night, the film-lecture will be presented Monday at Wilson, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at the door.

Easter Is Just A Hop Away!



Yes, one of the most wonderful times of the year is upon us . . . Be sure you're ready with a specially designed coiffure for the Easter Parade.

Soft, Manageable PERMANENTS Complete from \$10

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them to new spring lines and

completed the flattery with

cut-out perms. The colors,

whipped cream or marshmallow

unlined for bonus softness.

Another bonus... their

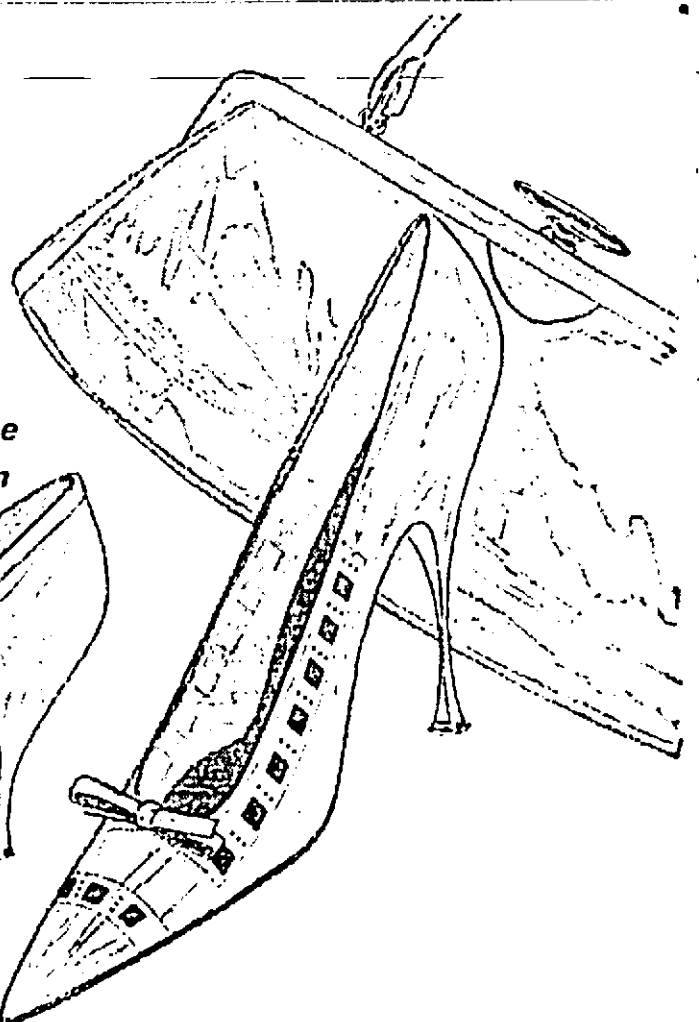
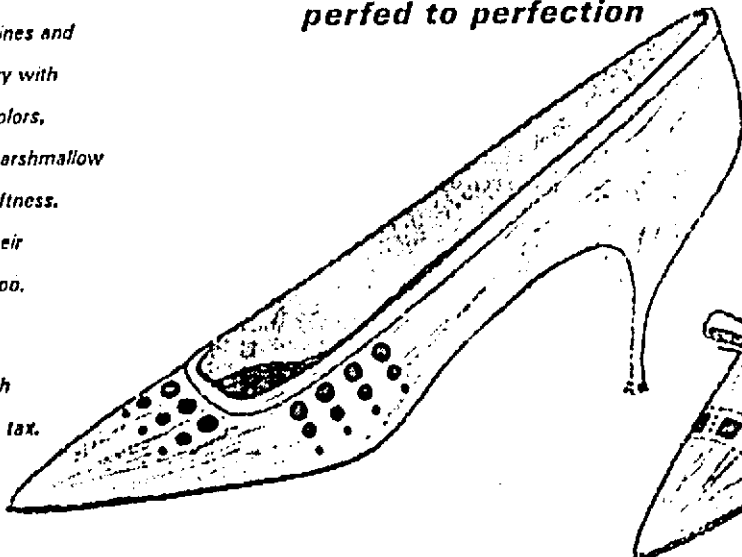
price is soft-touch, too.

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matching crush-finish

handbag, \$7.99 plus tax.

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HEALTH NEWS SAFFLOWER and GLUTEN

Safflower oil is the healthiest oil in existence. It is low in cholesterol, low in saturated fatty acids. Gluten is a starch found in wheat, barley, rye, and oats. It is a common allergen. Everyone is talking about the value of these foods in reducing... We have Gluten bread, crackers, noodles, spaghetti, -safflower oil, margarine, cereals, etc. We have a complete selection of foods for any special diet. Serving Long Beach since 1951.

Special with coupon
SAFFLOWER with
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Star Witness Is Chicken

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor

His tape recorder memory may, or may not, give you a few nervous moments, but we'll bet you ten-to-one, that a chance comment made by you becomes a part of the permanent record!

By nature circumspect, Chef of the Week Loyal C. Pulley completely flabbergasts and disarms his friends with his retentive power. He's the "Pulley" in the law firm of Bergman, Lightner, Beyer, Pulley & Williams.

A native Californian, he came to Long Beach by way of Riverside in time to be enrolled in the second grade at the old Atlantic Avenue Grammar School. He went on to leave his mark at Franklin Junior and Poly High Schools.

PULLEY also attended Chaffee High School in Ontario before taking his A.B. and law degree at USC in 1951 where he affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. He took the state bar examination in October that same year, and in January of '52 joined the law firm of the late Capt. Roland Swaffield. He later was associated with Ball, Hunt & Hart before coming a part of "We the People"—BLBP&W.

Somewhere between the lines of the above paragraph World War II began and he was drafted into the cavalry. After riding the Mexican border for a few months, his horse was taken from him, and needing another mode of travel, he took the Air Force examination and became a pilot.

Sent to the European theater, Pulley flew the Ploesti Oil Field missions in Rumania, which is "enuf said"



Attorney Loyal C. Pulley

in any pilot's language. He was discharged with the rank of major.

FRIENDS say that Loyal very profoundly lives up to his name. Great at drawing people out, he can carry on three pursuits at one time and never miss. For example: he will converse with a friend, listen to a baseball game on radio, watch a TV show and end up with the high points of each. He loves to reminisce, but isn't held together by nostalgia alone. This even applies to his en-

thusiasm for sports, particularly basketball.

And, speaking of sports, Pulley failed to attend a gathering of golf enthusiasts a few years back. Plans were made for future getting-away-from-it-all and forgetting-everything-assemblages, and in his absence, his cohorts gleefully dubbed the event the "Loyal C. Pulley Invitational Golf Tournament."

Each year, soon as the frost is off the pumpkin, the group sets forth for Gilman Hot Springs. For three days

cars are impounded and golf games get underway. The prizes, we're told, are priceless and prized.

A HOBBY cook, Pulley thoroughly enjoys all facets of same with one exception. Ennui invariably sets in when it's time to clean up the mess. You'll like his recipe today for preparing capon. Be sure to clip and keep it.

OVEN BARBECUED CHICKEN

Purchase 3½ to 4 pounds of capon (preferably breasts and unjointed thighs.) Twenty-four hours before cooking, prepare following sauce. (Increase total ingredients in direct proportion to the amount of chicken used.)

- ½ cup vinegar (wine vinegar preferred)
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1 clove minced garlic
- ¾ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. paprika
- 1 cup catsup
- ½ tsp. dry mustard
- Dash Tabasco sauce.

(All condiments can be increased to taste. Personally, our chef likes to use 2 tps. grated onion, 2 cloves minced garlic.)

Salt and pepper chicken, brush with vegetable oil. Place in 475 degree oven on cookie sheet. Cook 10 minutes on first side; turn and cook five minutes longer.

Reduce oven to 275-300 degrees. Keeping chicken drained of all grease, baste with sauce, turning and basting every 15 minutes for 2 to 2½ hours. Chicken also can be prepared ahead and reheated in a 275-300 degree oven for 45 minutes.

Civic Show Scheduled

Dorothea's Dance Studio of Torrance will present a program of tap, ballet and hula numbers at Monday's Community Program in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

The program will open at 7:30 p.m. with community singing led by Carl Robertson with Regina Beam, accompanist. Following the stage show the Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

The stage presentation will include a cast of young dancers ranging in age from 4 to 12 years of age. Patti Tierney and Susan Goodman, both 5 years old, will be featured in solo numbers.

OTHER soloists will include Karen Allgaier, Rosemary Chavez, Diane Gelhar, Marilee Morrison, and Valery Viacara.

A threesome, Carol Munding, John Minko and Darla Phillips, will dance a specialty number, "Tea for Two." Dorothea Hockett, teacher of the young dancers, has been in the United States only a short time. She is formerly of England and has danced professionally in London and Paris.

(TROUBLED? call GE 4-7987)

New Clubhouse

Amvets Post 48 and Auxiliary announces acquisition of new club facilities at 1002 Artesia Blvd., North Long Beach. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. twice monthly.

make this a colorful spring...

tint special
tues. and wed. only
reg. 8.50 6.50
style cut included

bleach & toner 12.50
— style cut included —

plaza beauty bar
2929 p.o. verde at spring • Be 9-0041

special pre-summer offer*

prepare now for summer sun with Jaylis' elegant window decor

JAYLIS TAMES THE SUN, LETS COOL AIR IN, REDUCES ROOM TEMPERATURE

Jaylis is an all new, all different window covering. By deflecting the hot, furniture-fading sun rays while letting in the cool air, Jaylis actually reduces room temperature as much as 16 degrees. This beautiful all-year window decor will never shrink, stretch or tear—actually repels dirt. Let Jaylis drape your home with fresh air. The prices are a breeze, too. Call your nearest Jaylis center for a free estimate by a trained decorator consultant.

IS YOUR SPRING OUTLOOK NEW LOOK?

Wilma Hastings
FINISHING SCHOOL & FASHION MODELING
430 E. Ocean Blvd.
HE 2-1511

CDA to Greet New Members

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a reception for new members at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave.

The initiatory ritual will be exemplified by court officers under the guidance of Mrs. L. M. Mitchell of Long Beach, district deputy. Numerous state officers are expected.

U.N. Expert to Talk at College Monday

The United Nations, world events and future of the atom will be discussed by William R. Frye, Chief of U.N. News Bureau, Monday at 8 p.m. in Little Theater, Long Beach State College Campus.

Frye, a well-known author, lecturer, columnist and Radio-TV analyst, has followed U.N. deliberations since 1950. He is U.N. correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor," has been with CBS and also is a specialist on atoms for peace, collective security through the U.N. and revision of the U.N. Charter.

His appearance here is sponsored by Long Beach Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, the Model U.N. Committee, LBSC and the Unitarian Church of Long Beach. He will be introduced by Steven Heald Jr., a member of the campus U.N. Committee.

TICKETS for the lecture will be available at the office of the AAUN Chapter, 1544 E. 7th St., the Unitarian Church and the LBSC Book Store.

Following his speech, winners of the Annual High



William R. Frye

School Contest on United Nations will be awarded.

Winners and their school sponsors will be guests. Helen M. Moepp, 3446 Karen St., of St. Anthony High, will be given a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. A \$25 Bond will go to Mimi McKee, 4241 Theresa St., a student at Wilson High.

Winners from Jordan, Lakewood and Millikan High Schools will receive subscriptions to the U.N. monthly magazine.

Be Proud On Easter...

You'll be the proudest lady in the Easter parade with a new hair fashion from Hammond's. From the moment you enter the salon our aim is to create a coiffure that will make you a hit on Easter Sunday. Your holiday fashions should start with a new permanent priced from \$12.00.

Hammond's
HAIR STYLISTS
4140 Paramount at Carson
Open Daily Mon. Thru Fri. 11:15 P.M.
Saturday 11:30 A.M.
Minicuts Available

HA 1-8206

beauty dividends from Frances Denney

Lipstick Gift: 3.50 special new lipstick free with each Denney purchase of 5.00 or more

beauty kit specially priced, 5.50*
"Take a Beauty Break" kit contains five preparations for quick, simple complexion and hand care.

Special Consultant:
Miss Susan Sheppard will be here Monday thru Friday.
*plus tax

Cosmetics—Street Floor

Long Beach
Buffums

PENNIES A DAY • NEW LOW DOWN PAYMENT • LONG TERM FHA OR BANK FINANCING

*SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER

Your old window coverings are worth money to you! As a limited springtime offer, Jaylis will accept your old drapes, blinds, curtains or shades, as a cash trade-in on your brand new Jaylis window decor. Act now! This offer positively expires May 1, 1962.

Dept. 41
3976 Atlantic Blvd.
Long Beach, California

Gentlemen:
I am interested in additional information about Jaylis and its application in my home. Please have one of your Decorator-Consultants telephone me for a convenient, no-obligation appointment.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

JAYLIS centers

Come in and pick up your colorful decorator booklet free at any of these authorized Jaylis centers:

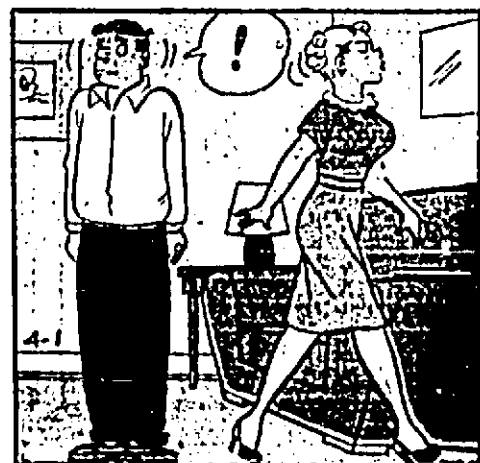
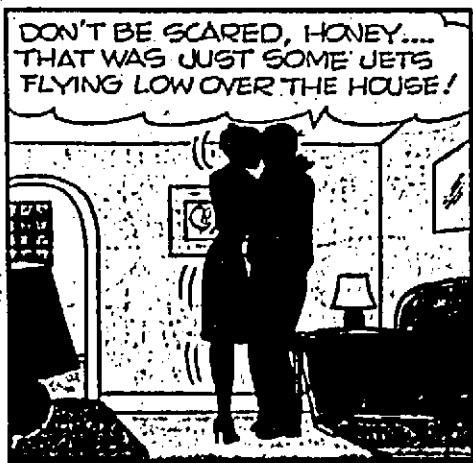
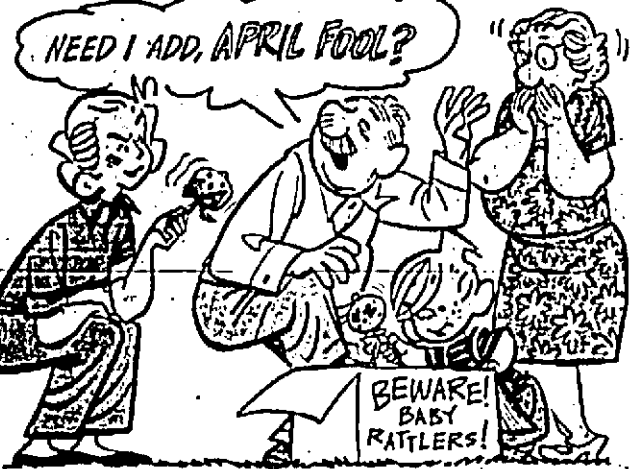
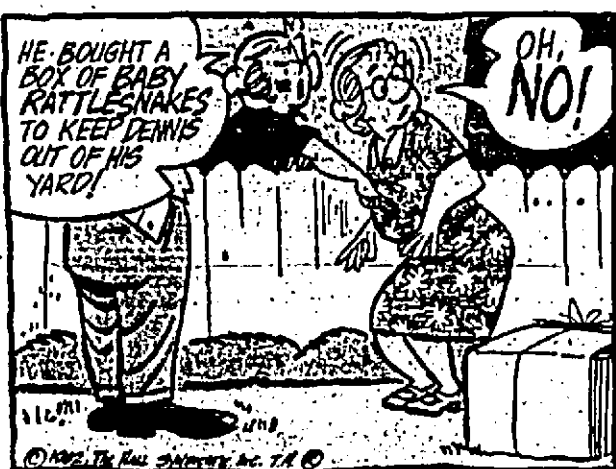
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3976 Atlantic Blvd.
Phone: GA 6-1331, NE 6-4219
- ANAHEIM
249 N. Lucid
Phone: 776-2410
- SANTA ANA
17053 East 17th St.
Phone: KI 7-6373
- FULLERTON
1251 S. Cypress Ave.
Phone: LA 5-4711
- SOUTH BAY
920 Sepulveda Blvd.
Manhattan Beach, Calif.
FR 2-0318

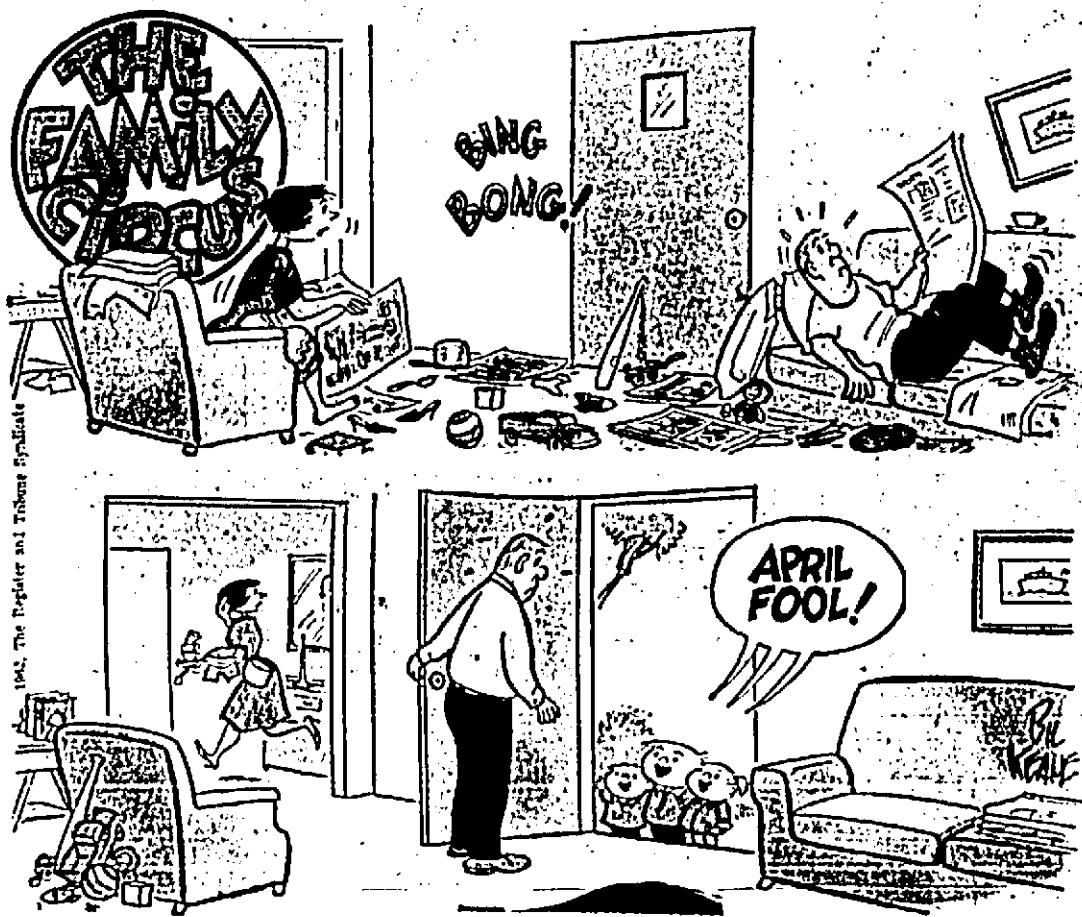
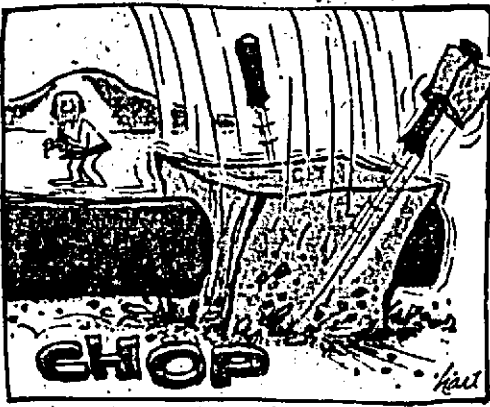
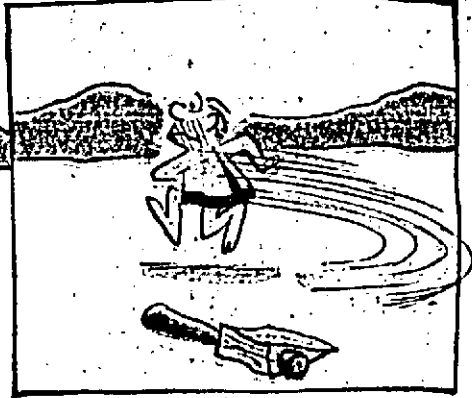
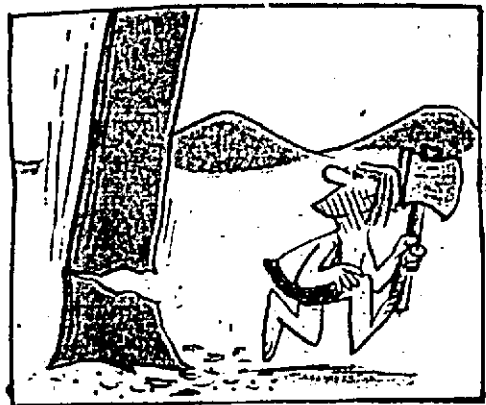
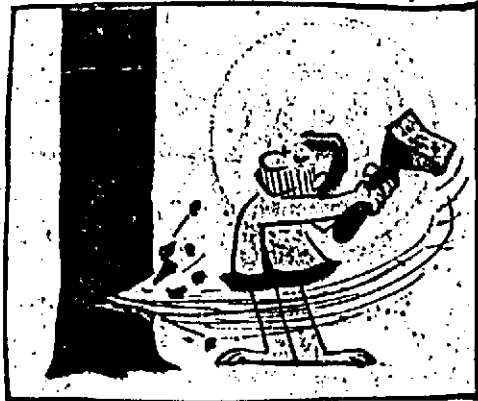
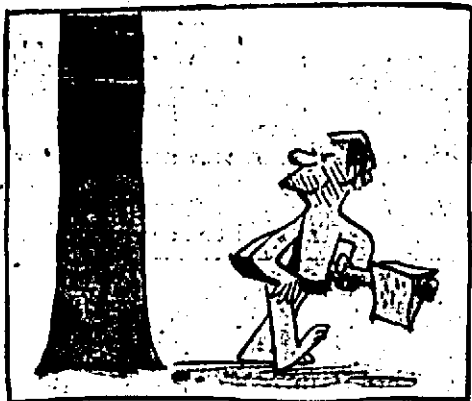
SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND BARES SEA TEST

OCEAN FISH COZY IN NEW APARTMENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — APRIL 1, 1962





OUR KIDS' Sideshow

KID NAPPERS
- MURRAY BUCK
Box 568
PARRY SOUND, ONT.

A ROUND OF GROUND ROUND
- JOE HILL
Box 162
BURIEN, WASH.

A NARROW ESCAPE
- MARY McBRIDE
430 EISENHOWER AVE.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

TICK TACK TOE
- GREG MILLER
DAVENPORT, IOWA

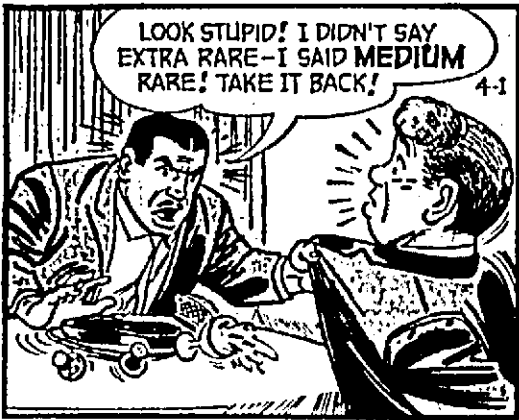
A FORK IN THE ROAD
- LARRY CANNON
8161 BRAMPTON
SPRING VALLEY, CAL.

THE PATIENTS OF A SAINT
- MRS. LORRAINE J. CARBARY, R.N.
3165 N.W. 6TH ST.
MIAMI 35, FLA.

PETAL PUSHERS
- RAYMOND A. GIGER
21708 HARPER LAKE
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICH.

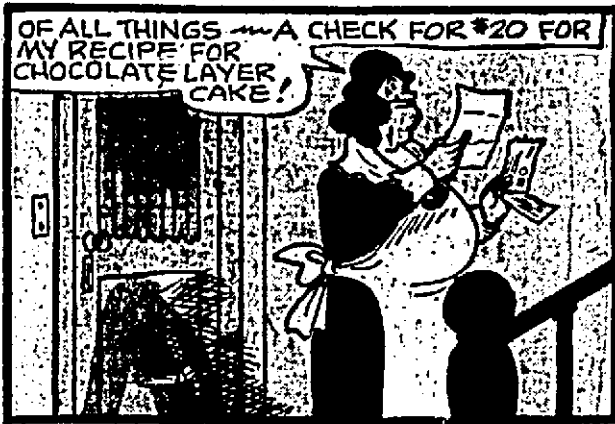
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



EXCITING OFFER

from Miracle Margarine by Kraft



Equal to \$2.98 retail value!
Choice of 6 colors! Women's and teen sizes!

So fashion-right with everything you wear—the John Robert Powers "Classic". Has the tailored spread collar, the three-quarter length roll-up sleeve you love. Wear it tucked in, or out, with skirts or shorts, suits or slacks. In shrink-resistant cotton broadcloth that's machine washable, easy to iron. Order one now for all the girls in your house—including you! You'll never find another buy like this! SAVE WITH MIRACLE MARGARINE—it's the whipped margarine from Kraft that gives you 36 more pats per pound. Spreads easier and tastes great. Calories? Same per pound, but 12 less per pat!



ORDER FORM—KRAFT BLOUSES, BOX 1204, CHICAGO 77, ILLINOIS

Please send me _____ Blouse(s). NOTE: Indicate below your choice of color and size for each blouse ordered. Colors: pink, peach, mint, blue, white, black. Women's sizes: 30 to 38. Teen sizes: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.

QUANTITY	COLOR CHOICE	SIZE

I enclose the following amount of money \$ _____ and _____ number of red end flap(s) from Miracle Margarine packages. NOTE: Send \$1.00 and one red end flap for each blouse ordered. PLEASE PRINT.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Allow 3 weeks for delivery. This offer void wherever prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted, and expires Feb. 28, 1963.

MISS PEACH

By Mell

PARENTS! PARENTS! PARENTS!
 ★ DON'T MISS ★
OPEN SCHOOL WEEK!
 300 PUPILS!
 SEE! THE STRANGEST FACULTY EVER
 COLLECTED FROM THE FOUR CORNERS
 OF THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE!

SEE
 THE
**WILD
 PRINCIPAL**

SEE
 MISS CRYSTAL
 The Oldest
 Living
 SCHOOLTEACHER
 IN THE
 Western
 Hemisphere!!

SEE
 ARTHUR
 THE MOST
 SPECTACULAR
FAILURE
 IN
 ACADEMIC HISTORY!!

COME! SEE! COME! SEE! COME! SEE!
 HEAR FOR YOURSELF THE BLOODCURDLING
 HOWLS OF THE KINDERGARTEN CLASS!!
 VIEW WITH YOUR OWN DISBELIEVING EYES
 THE STRANGE AND BEAUTIFUL RITES OF THE
 CURRENT EVENTS TEST!
 SEE THE HAIR-RAISING RUSH TO THE LUNCHROOM BY A
 HERD OF HUNGRY PUPILS!!

THINK
 THE
 PARENTS
 WILL
 COME,
 MARCIA?
 SURE
 THERE'S
 A SLICKER
 BORN
 EVERY
 MINUTE...

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

IN THE ARMORY, LONDON BRIDGES IS CONDUCTING AN ADVANCE COURSE FOR THIEVES!...WHERE AN HONEST CITIZEN MIGHT ALSO LEARN THINGS!...THINGS THAT WOULD SAVE HIM MONEY!
 NOW, KIDS...THIS RODEO PITCH IS GOING FINE!...BUT SOME OF YOU ARE DOING SLOPPY WORK...AND I DON'T WANT A MARK TO GO YELLING TO THE FUZZ!
 SO, IF YOU RUN INTO A DIFFICULT JOB, MOVE ON TO AN EASY SCORE!

SOMETIMES A MARK WILL TWIST THE LINING OF HIS POCKET AROUND HIS WALLET!...LEAVE IT ALONE IF YOUR FINGERS HIT A BLOCK!
 LINING TWISTED
 POCKET

A CAREFUL MARK MAY KEEP HIS CASH IN HERE...WITH A SAFETY-PIN THROUGH THE POCKET AND THE POKE!...IF YOU FEEL A PIN, SKIP THAT ONE!
 DANGER! SAFETY-PIN H-1

YOU MOLL-BUZZERS...STEER CLEAR OF SMART WOMEN WHO HOLD A PURSE WITH THE STRAPS AROUND THE WRIST! LIKE SO...THERE ARE PLENTY OF CARELESS ONES!

WE ARE GIVING YOU AN ASSIST TOMORROW! THESE SIGNS WILL BE ALL OVER THE HALL!...AS SOON AS A MARK SEES ONE, HIS HAND WILL GO INSTINCTIVELY TO HIS DOUGH!...SO YOU STEERERS BE ALERT!
 BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS

AND IN TUFFY'S TRAILER... I TELL YOU, MIKE... LONDON BRIDGES HAS THE HEART OF A GILA MONSTER! WE GOTTA GET LOOSE...SOMEHOW!
 I'VE GOT A CRAZY IDEA THAT MIGHT JUST WORK, HONEY...IF YOU ONLY HAD A GUN!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

THE COUNT DOWN FOR A MARS ORBITAL ROCKET SHOOT IS MINUTES AWAY...BUT NOW...
 HEY! THAT THIRD STAGE WAS ABSOLUTELY WEIGHTLESS. A MOMENT AGO...NOW, IT'S GATHERING WEIGHT!
 WHERE'S THE MIRACLE KID, 'SAM', WHO DESIGNED THE THIRD STAGE?
 THE ENTIRE ROCKET IS IN IMBALANCE!
 CANCEL THE SHOOT!

MEANWHILE, EASY ARRIVES AT THE HOSPITAL...
 ...WH-WHERE'S SAM, THE LAD WHO WAS KNOCKED OFF HIS BIKE, AN HOUR AGO?
 THERE'S NO PATIENT HERE LIKE THAT, CAPTAIN EASY!

BUT WE'RE GLAD YOU RETURNED! AFTER ALL, YOU SUSTAINED A FRACTURE WHEN YOUR HEAD STRUCK THAT WATER HYDRANT!

SAM'S GOT TO BE HERE...IN THIS ROOM!
 BUT THIS IS THE ROOM YOU WALKED OUT OF AN HOUR AGO!

THEN...
 ...MR. MCKEE, SAM IS GONE! DID- DID THE MARS ORBITAL SHOT GET OFF?
 RELAX, EASY! YOU'VE BEEN TALKING OUT OF YOUR HEAD EVER SINCE YOUR ACCIDENT!

? NO SAM? NO MARS ORBITAL ROCKET? NO WEIGHTLESS THIRD STAGE? BLAZES! IT ALL SEEMED SO REAL!

CAPTAIN EASY, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU- A SMALL BOY WAS HERE TO SEE YOU... SAID HIS NAME WAS SAM! HE LEFT...

THE FIRST OF APRIL, SOME DO SAY, IS SET APART FOR ALL FOOLS' DAY, BUT WHY THE PEOPLE CALL IT SO, NOR I, NOR THEY THEMSELVES DO KNOW!

—POOR ROBIN'S ALMANAC, 1780.

THIS FRAGMENT OF ANNIE'S FLASHLIGHT THAT YOU FOUND IN THAT PIRATE TREASURE VAULT—AND THE VINE LADDER, BROKEN SOME TIME AGO!

IT SEEMS CERTAIN ANNIE AND SANDY AND THE APE ALL WERE TRAPPED DOWN HERE!

THOSE GORILLAS MUST HAVE SEEN HER LIGHT AND TOSSED IN THEIR GRENADE, THEN YOUR BOMB WIPED THEM OUT!

COMPLETELY, SAHIB! ALL THAT REMAINS HERE ARE THE JEWELS—AND GOLD!

GONE! SHE HAD NO CHANCE! WE SHOULD HAVE COME LOOKING FOR HER SOONER, OR BETTER, I NEVER SHOULD HAVE ALLOWED HER TO SHARE MY RISKS!

AS THE SONG SAYS IT, "CHE SERA, SERA", WHATEVER WILL BE, WILL BE!

BUT ANNIE'S THE KIND THAT TAKES A LOT OF KILLING, AS THE SAYING GOES!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! "DADDY'S SHIP! I WAS LOOKIN' RIGHT AT IT WHEN BOOM! NO SHIP—NO NOTHIN'!

C'MON, YOU GUYS! WE'VE JUST GOTTA GET TO TH' CASTLE! OH-OH! NO, ELWOOD! OH-H-H—

DON'T SHOOT! IT'S ONLY AN APE!

WEARING CLOTHES! WHAT'S HE GOT IN THE BOX?

MUST BE FROM A CARNIVAL!

ALL RIGHT, MONKEY, WE LIBERATE THE BOX, EH?

WONDER WHERE HE LIBERATED IT

WHAT'S IN THE BOX?

HARK! HEAR IT? IT TICKS!

NO DOUBT IT'S AN EXPENSIVE LITTLE CLOCK!

HOW CAN WE SHARE A CLOCK?

WOW! WHEN YOU PLAY AN APRIL FOOL JOKE, YOU REALLY PLAY FOR KEEPS!

LET'S GET OUT O' HERE FAST, FORE A NOSY CROWD STARTS T'GATHER! AND IF Y'KNOW ANY GOOD HIDEOUTS, ELWOOD, LET'S SHARE YOUR SECRET NOW!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DOD

TO THE INDIANS, THE RUGGED PINNACLES AND CLIFFS BORDERING SOUTH DAKOTA'S WHITE RIVER WERE "MAKO SICA"...

WHICH MEANS "BAD LANDS," A FORBIDDING LANDSCAPE OF LITTLE WATER AND SCORCHING SUN

AND THE SIOUX INDIANS WERE MYSTIFIED WHEN ERODING LAYERS OF ANCIENT SEDIMENT REVEALED THE BONES OF "MONSTERS"

THIRTY MILLION YEARS AGO, THIS ARID REGION WAS A FLAT, SWAMPY GRASSLAND, TEEMING WITH STRANGE ANIMAL LIFE

HERE THE TITANOTHERE, THREE-TOED HORSE, SABER-TOOTHED TIGER, AND MANY OTHER ANCESTORS OF MODERN CREATURES LIVED AND DIED

AND THEIR REMAINS COVERED BY FLOOD-BORNE SILT AND WIND-BORNE VOLCANIC ASH, GRADUALLY PETRIFIED...

MAKING BADLANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT A TREASURE OF PREHISTORIC ANIMAL REMAINS

TRAILWAYS

THE SHARP RIDGES AND JAGGED SPIRES OF THE BADLANDS GIVE A VISITOR THE FEELING OF BEING ON THE MOON

THE SEDIMENTS OF THE BADLANDS HAVE BEEN ERODING FOR CENTURIES AND CRUMBLE MORE WITH EVERY RAINFALL

AND THE SLOW BUT STEADY PROCESS WILL, IN SOME DISTANT ERA, HAVE COMPLETELY WORN AWAY THE CLIFFS

AND THE SLOW BUT STEADY PROCESS WILL, IN SOME DISTANT ERA, HAVE COMPLETELY WORN AWAY THE CLIFFS

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



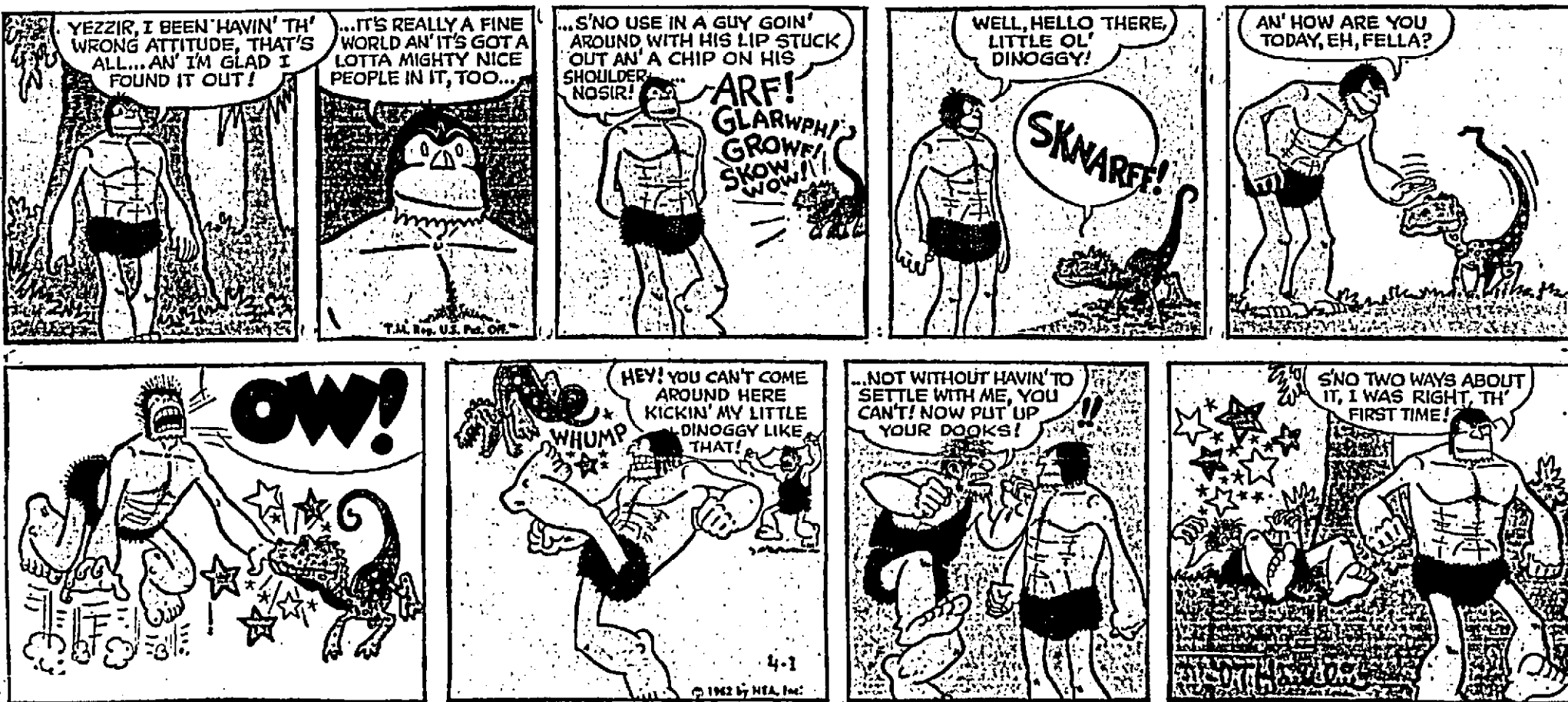
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



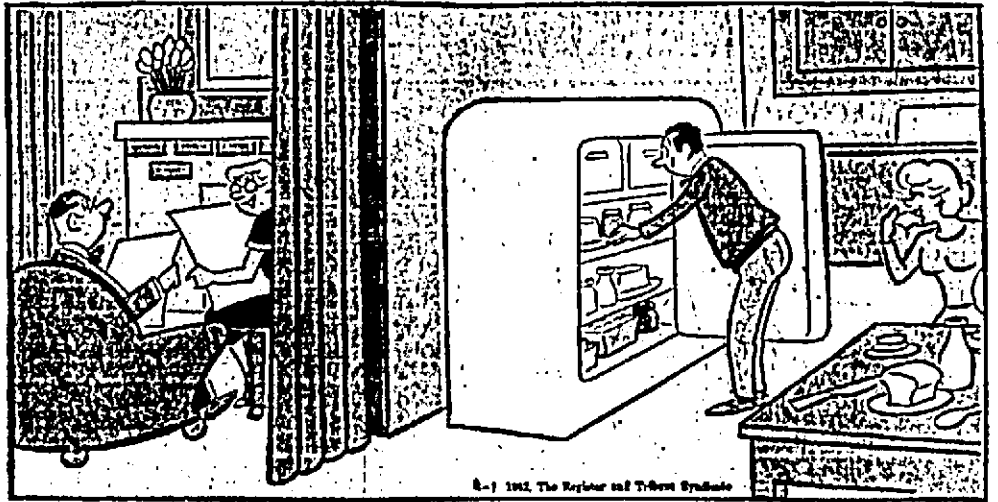
OFF THE RECORD
by ED RED



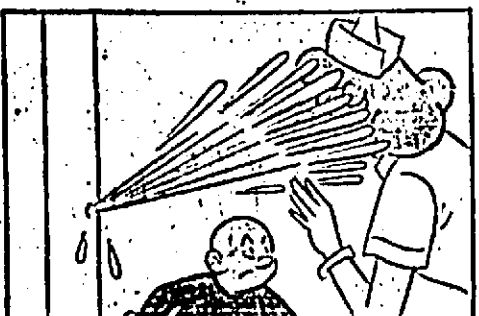
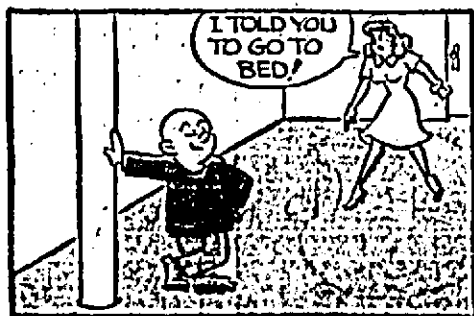
"The rum cake you sold me this morning didn't taste like it had any rum in it."



"His father stopped our wedding—by going bankrupt."

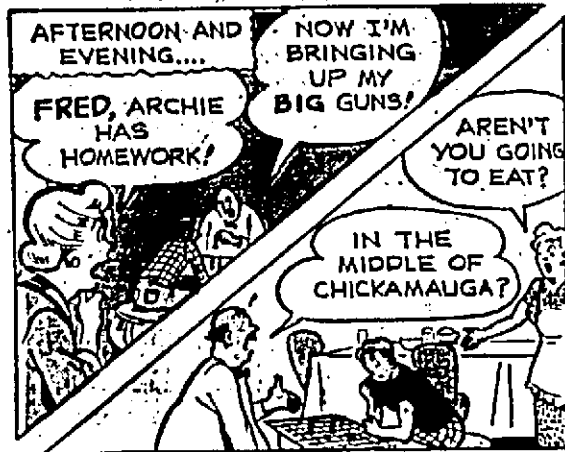
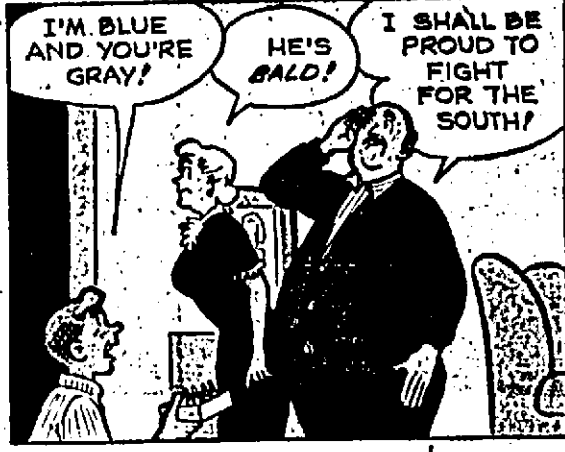


"Nice of daughter and her boy friend to let us have the living room tonight."



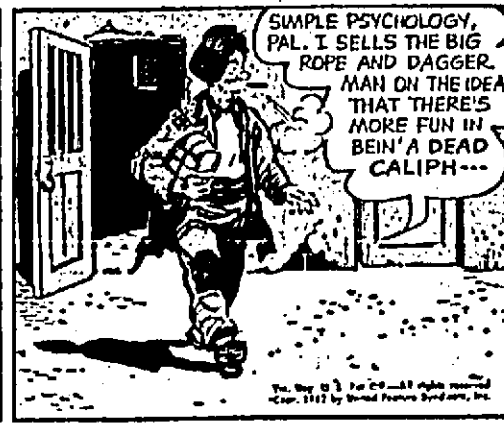
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



Southland

April 1, 1962

L. B. JUDGE RELATES:

"My Most
Interesting Case"

—See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Department of Fish and Game color photo by Charles H. Turner.

Free Apartments for Fish . . . Page 7.

Sally
modern trends

1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Senior Citizens or Young Moderns have the same requirements when furnishing . . . Lasting quality . . . good design at a sensible price.

THE LEISURE LIVING COLLECTION

Is designed for maximum quality and luxury at a price made possible only by months of searching for special purchases in better furniture. The group is ideal for both the compact apartment or modern home.

WE WILL RESERVE ANY GROUP FOR FUTURE DELIVERY.

Proudly Presents an Entirely New Concept in Furnishing

The Leisure Living Collection

See This Group
**TODAY,
SUNDAY,**
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Living—Dining—Bedroom

PLUS CUSTOM DRAPERIES AT A \$334 SAVING

10% Down
\$5.00 Month
A Deposit Will
Reserve Group

professionally planned in choice of Italian — Modern — Oriental styling. All items fully guaranteed — Nationally advertised.

LIVING AND DINING
AREA PLUS BEDROOM
IN EASTERN WALNUT

Unconditional Guarantee

- Every item exactly as described.
- No exaggerations of any kind are made.
- Any item can be left out, substituted or added.

Professional Interior Design Service

to aid in planning
Included free of charge

THE LIVING ROOM

- THE SOFA. By Sherman Bertram 96 inches long on gold casters. All zipper closed cushions covered in your choice of Italian, traditional or contemporary fabrics.
- THE CLUB CHAIR. High back deep seating chair, reversible loose pillow and cushion, choice of material.
- THE ACCENT CHAIR. Smartly tailored, beautifully carved legs in antique white and gold, choice of fabric.
- THE OCCASIONAL TABLES. Italian design in off white or walnut, coffee table and 2 end tables.
- DECORATOR LAMPS. Authentic Florentine very tall candle lamp and smart accent lamp, your choice of several styles

CUSTOM DRAPERIES for living room and bedroom

- A total of 200 inches in width by 84 inches high. Made in a combination of sizes to exactly fit your window sizes in selections of quality fabric.

DINING AREA

- YOUR CHOICE of 4 high-back upholstered seat Italian chairs in white or fruitwood.

OR

- TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS BY VIRTUE, walnut plastic top, fully upholstered vinyl chairs.

THE BEDROOM

- Transitional group by Vaughn, all Eastern walnut double dresser mirror and full size bed, all drawers dustproofed and center guided. Beautifully inlaid walnut hand finished to mellow glow.
- SIMMONS innerspring mattress and matching boxspring. This fully guaranteed set selected for durability, comfort and dependability.

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ALL
3
ROOMS

including draperies
worth \$1,234.00

if each piece purchased
separately . . . On Sale

\$900⁰⁰

10% down 32.00 a month

Simmons
Box Spring
and
Mattress
Included

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....APRIL 1, 1962

CLIP COVER



The California Department of Fish & Game's Earl Ebert, 30, of 1623 W. 125th St., Los Angeles, is an aquatic biologist and diver who for the past 1½ years has been assigned to the Ocean Fish Habitat Development study, which has been under way for more than five years. Headquartered at Terminal Island, the study is determining that artificial reefs can be constructed which attract semi-residential type of fish.

Ebert in the cover photograph is swimming past the underwater observation ports of the 100-foot F&G vessel Alaska with a sea fan. For a progress report on operations of the program of constructing low-cost housing for fish see Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

Monday evening, April 9, will be Oscar time in Hollywood, when the great and the near-great of Movie-town gather for the Academy Award presentations. Next Sunday, the day before this auspicious get-together, Southland will present the stars nominated for the Best Actress of the year award. In addition, Southland will contain a ballot on which you may cast your vote for Best Actress and all other categories in which Oscars will be awarded. Be sure to watch for it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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The Case of the Angry Sisters

TWO LITTLE GIRLS in our neighborhood have a weighty problem to face every morning as soon as they get out of bed. They have to decide what they are going to wear to school that day, whether the red plaid dress, or the blue striped one. Both of them always want to wear the skirt with the poodle dog embroidered in yarn.

One morning this led to such a tussle that their moth-

By Ruth C. Ikerman

er had to decree that the poodle didn't go to school with anybody. He was to stay home in the closet with the skirt, and for some reason this made the little girls angry with each other.

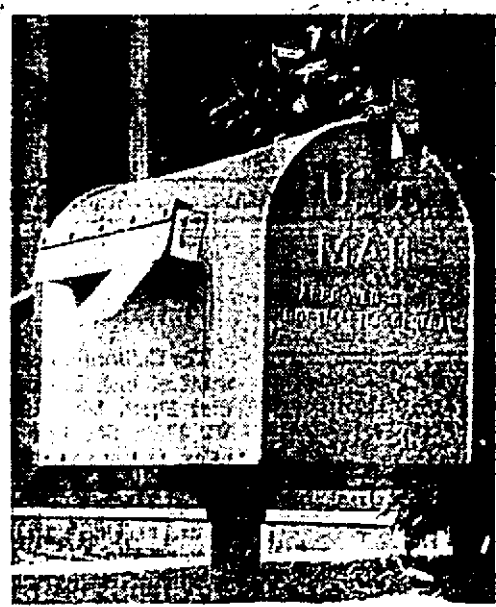
Their mother couldn't believe her eyes, but the little girls wouldn't hold hands starting to school, they wouldn't even start at the same time. One ran on ahead,

and the second dawdled behind.

THIS MEANT watching two little girls get safely across the street by themselves, instead of hand in hand. Can you guess what happened next?

Sister Number Two began to run trying to catch up with Sister Number One. Just at that very minute Sister Number One turned around and

(Continued on Page 11)



Locked door and side slot protects mail.

Safeguard for the Mail

SAFEGUARDING mail for the purpose of complete privacy or for protecting valuables, a sturdy metal box can be fitted with a lock and a weather-proof slot, as illustrated above. The postman can slip the mail into the box by using a metal, hinged door that opens on the side, as shown above with letter partially inserted. By making the hinged lid wider than the opening, mail is protected from rain.

—ALAN W. FARRANT.

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Need for Discipline

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

SCHOOLS LOSE good teachers time and again because of the strain of keeping discipline in the classroom, or because attempts to control trouble-making students are thwarted by a "soft" attitude in the principal's office.

Every teacher knows that there are students in almost every class who "try the instructor out" and take advantage of any sign of weakness.



The teacher who is a born boss knows how to take care of such students, and does so without getting upset.

The teacher who is short of that particular talent and gets little backing from his supervisors faces constant frustration. Even though he has all the other qualities of an excellent instructor, he may be driven out of the profession.

The teacher needs a break.

So do the earnest students whose time is stolen by students who create disturbances.

So do those who create the disturbances—for they are hurting themselves as well as others, and they need to be taught that what they're doing is wrong.

WE ONCE KNEW a grade school teacher who had a kind, firm, and very effective way of keeping her energetic young male students under control. When a student acted up in class, she gave him a special homework assignment in arithmetic and sent a note home to his mother explaining why.

Some little boys got an excellent foundation in mathematics before they finally got the point, but by and large, the system achieved miracles of discipline.

No one was whipped. No one was bawled out. (At least, this didn't happen at school.) Parents were made aware of the teacher's problem. The student was given a forceful incentive for improving. The punishment was highly constructive. The teacher had the satisfaction of solving her problem. The school system benefited by being able to keep an excellent instructor for many years.

WE REALIZE the problem in junior high school and senior high school is more complicated. But we wonder if this teacher's system might not prove highly effective in many cases there.

Many a teacher endures the contempt, the jeers, and the disobedience of ill-mannered young men and women rather than send them to the office repeatedly and earn a reputation as one unable to control the classroom.

What many school systems need is an established means by which the teacher can act—immediately and forcefully.

Getting along with others, respecting the rights of fellow students, recognizing the authority of the teacher—these are a part of learning, too.

It is an area of learning which, unfortunately, some school systems have neglected.

(If you wish assistance in helping your child to do good work in school, mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

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Fringe Benefit: Job With a 'Pool'



Photo by the Author
Clovis Cornwall, former Poly High School student and athlete, is an assistant engineer on the Navajo Dam.

By Betty Hardesty

swimming team. Cornwall is an assistant engineer on the great, earth-filled Navajo Dam, second only to Trinity Dam of California and now building in a remote canyon on the San Juan River in New Mexico. It goes without saying that there was plenty of water for swimming there last summer and fall.

Surveyed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the purpose of providing irrigation for the Navajos, the \$42 million dam now nearing completion not only will store water for the 110,000,000-acre Indian reservation but also will form a 35-mile lake suitable for recreation and conservation of fish and wildlife.

Clovis' mother, Jane, says Clovis picked up an interest in engineering from his father, Frances E. Cornwall, whose engineering projects take him around the world. They now reside at 3917 Country Club Dr. Following his graduation in engineering management at Georgia Tech, Clovis has con-

tinued his learning in practical experience.

NAVAJO DAM project engineer M. L. Daley, formerly with the State of California, has thoughtfully provided Long Beach sightseers with a "hometown-boy" guide. Wearing his "hard hat" identification, Clovis drove to a viewpoint above the dam site at the bend of the river where the earth fill was rising to 450 feet. Along its crest, earth-moving equipment and tamperers passed back and forth while up its face, diagonally, crawled a fleet of mammoth two-engine dump trucks.

By now the dam should be topped-off and at the level of the bridge which crosses the top of the 1,400 foot long concrete spillway that plunges down a 140 foot bluff at a 66 per cent slope.

WHEN COMPLETED, the dam embankment, designed as a three-zone structure, will have a maximum base width

of approximately one-half mile and a crest width of 30 feet at elevation 6,108 feet.

"About 500 persons are employed here, mostly from neighboring communities," Clovis said, pointing out back-actors' barracks and mess facilities near the main project offices. A trailer park accommodates 15 privately owned trailers. Dam contractors also provided housing for field personnel families where Clovis and his wife live, five miles down stream, in a group of 15 residences with streets and utilities.

These wood-frame, three-bedroom houses are founded on timber sills to facilitate movement and use elsewhere when the dam is finished. They might move his house with him in it, Clovis joked. But since there are so many dams under construction and consideration, it may be years before Mr. and Mrs. Clovis E. Cornwall are able to settle down in Long Beach.

OPPORTUNITY to indulge in his favorite sport is one of the advantages of the

current occupation of Clovis E. Cornwall, a member of the 1955-56 Poly High School

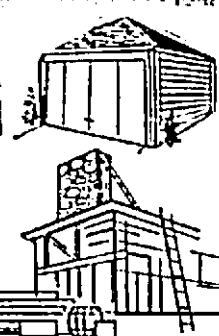
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Submarine housing project
—with a catch to it!

Free Rent for Fish

By George Eres

Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer

SINCE 1953 when the California Department of Fish & Game began the experiment of building apartment houses for fish in "desert" areas of the ocean floor off Southern California, five such tracts have been completed.

In two of the areas where no appreciable number of fish were counted before the projects got under way, counts as high as 24,000 fish have been taken, the department announced. These two are at Redondo Beach and off Malibu. Both are now open to sportsmen. The other three areas have not been in operation long enough to be opened to fishermen.

The project—Ocean Fish Habitat Development—was begun under project leader John G. Carlisle Jr., 328 Paseo de Gracia, Redondo Beach, marine biologist with the Fish & Game at Terminal Island.

THERE WERE TWO principal project aims, Carlisle said:

To see if an artificial habitat for fish could be created in barren areas off the coast.

To investigate the practicability of kelp transplantation and seeding in new areas.

The idea was not new, Carlisle said. The program had been undertaken elsewhere in the United States but no scientifically sound program of evaluation had been followed. The idea of creating artificial habitat for

fish had long been known to the Japanese, but little was published on their findings.

The program was set up for three years by the state with federal and private assistance.

Primarily geared for development of sportfishing, the first project was started when 20 wrecked automobiles were dumped off Paradise Cove, above Malibu in 50 feet of water.

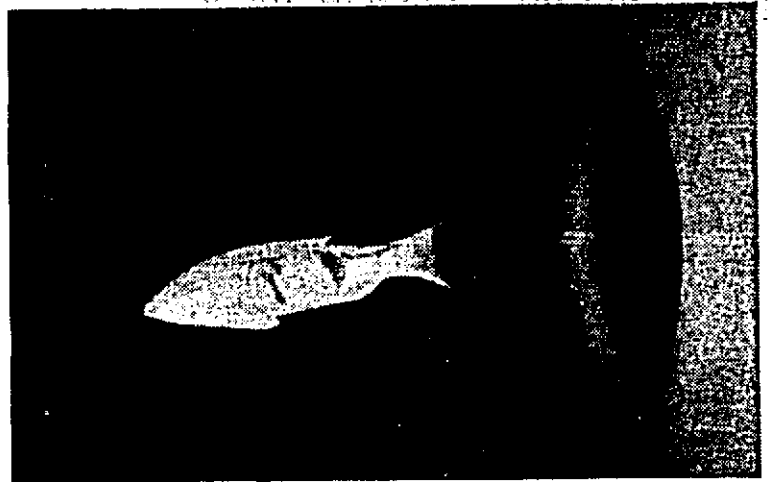
A second housing project for fish was built in September of 1958 when six streetcars were dumped onto the ocean floor in 60 feet of water one-half mile off Flat Rock at Redondo Beach.

IN BOTH of these habitats periodic investigation revealed that the artificial reefs attracted fish. Kelp and sand bass, sheephead, rockfish and surf perch were found to multiply.

Charles Turner, 27, of 208 Calle de Madrid, Redondo Beach, marine biologist in charge of diving surveys, who has been on the project since its start, said the "fish apparently like to orient themselves to these reefs and the experiment has been so successful at Paradise Cove and Flat Rock, that these areas have now been opened to sportfishing."

The three other artificial reefs, constructed since 1960, are not expected to be opened to fishermen for at least another year, Turner said.

These three are at Hermosa, Santa



Concrete blocks lowered to the sea bottom off Hermosa Beach have proved attractive fish housings, preferred to granite, old autos and street cars.

Monica and Malibu. At these three locations concrete blocks and quarry rock in addition to auto bodies and outworn streetcars were used for the reefs to determine preference of fish for housing materials as well as length of life of the materials.

Turner said fish show a slight preference for concrete blocks with quarry rock a close second. These materials have an added advantage of length of life—long outlasting the auto, which has a 3-5-year life, and streetcars, a 4-5-year underwater housing usefulness.

ALL TOLD, the five housing tracts have used nine streetcars, 180 automobiles, 144 concrete blocks and 1,000 tons of quarry rock.

In connection with their study of housing habits of "semi-resident" type of fish, Turner and Earl Ebert, 30, of 1623 W. 125th St., Los Angeles, aquatic biologist and Turner's diving partner, have investigated effect of off-shore oil drilling on marine environment.

Studies were made at the Monterey oil drilling island off Seal Beach, the

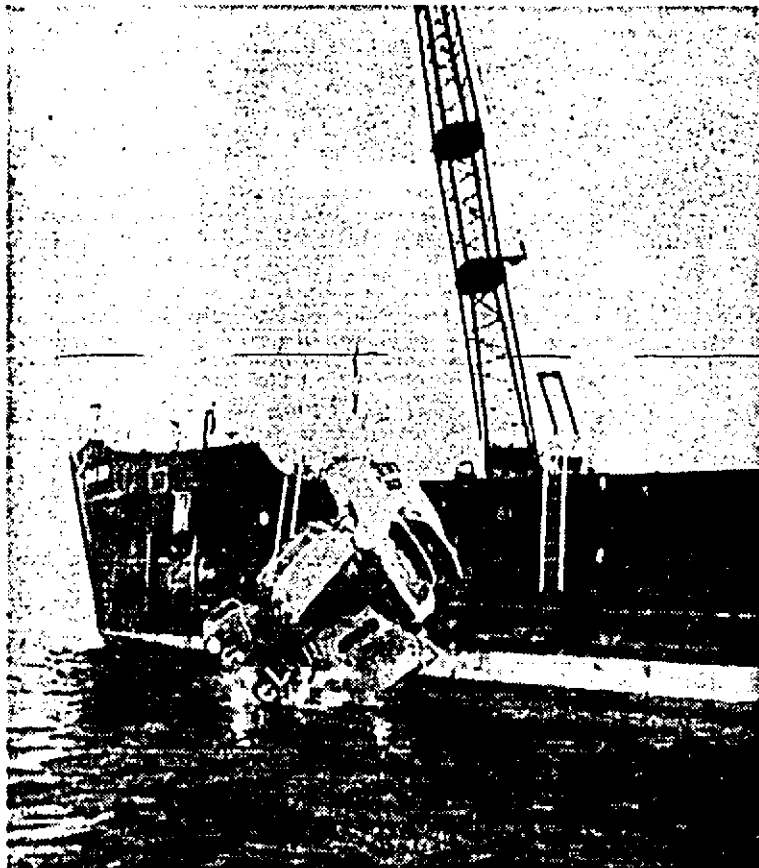
Standard and Humble Oil Companies' Texas Towers off Summerland, 10 miles south of Santa Barbara, and the Richfield Island, off Rincon Point, north of Ventura city.

IN EACH instance, said Turner, it was found that these operations were beneficial to developing habitat for fish where none previously existed and that the fine dirt cuttings resulting from drilling were not deleterious to fish.

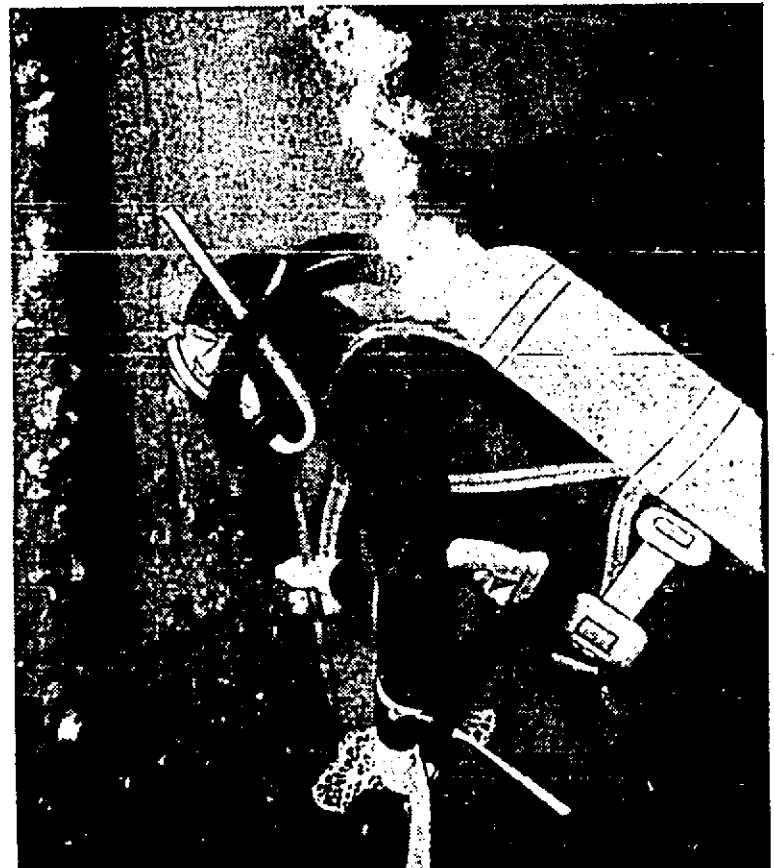
The achievements of the study, now in its second three-year period, have satisfied Carlisle.

"We've proved the practicability of artificial reefs as a means of concentrating fish in large numbers where few fish were found previously," he said.

The kelp transplant and artificial seeding program has not been successful, said Carlisle. "As fast as we transplanted the kelp, fish ate it, leaf, base and all. We're experimenting now with enclosing the plant in wire caging and hope for better results. After all, we even learn something from our failures."



Old automobile bodies were dropped off Rincon Point, north of Ventura, in 1960, to create artificial habitat for fish where finny denizens were few.



Earl Ebert of State Fish & Game Commission, assigned to Ocean Habitat Development Program, studies effect on fish of Texas Tower drilling project.

A LONG BEACH JURIST WRITES:

"My Most Interesting Case"

By Martin DeVries

Judge, Municipal Court, Department No. 2
as told to

Walt Hoster

THE MOST interesting case with which I was ever confronted goes back many years. It reaches beyond my admittance to the bar and the many years I have spent as attorney and judge. The top case of my life occurred when I was a pre-law sophomore student in college and I won the freedom for a man condemned to a life in prison—for murder.

It was an impressive experience—an experience that has stayed close to me through 45 years of my life. It was an experience that has helped guide my decisions through those years. Perhaps it taught me the meaning of compassion. Perhaps it taught me that in this great country there is no such person as a forgotten man; there is no such person as a little man.

There is no Mosaic pattern involved in this great case of my life. Events happen in the life of everyone. I am sure the events of my life had something to do with my determination to help a man who was faced with a life behind the grim,

(EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time, Southland plans to relate interesting experiences in the lives of Long Beach people. In this, the first of these articles, Municipal Judge Martin DeVries relates his most interesting case in court.)

high walls of the state prison at Deer Lodge, Mont.

I AM GRATEFUL that I was enabled to help that man see beyond the wall. Because of that condemned murderer I have attempted to fathom what lay within the hearts of hundreds of men and women, who, from the bench, I could help—not hurt.

My most interesting case should begin when I was a toddler, or just a year and eight months. Somehow I wandered from the security of our Montana ranch yard and nestled down for a nap smack-dab between the tracks of the Northern Pacific Railway. I was awakened, screaming, right beneath the cab of the locomotive.

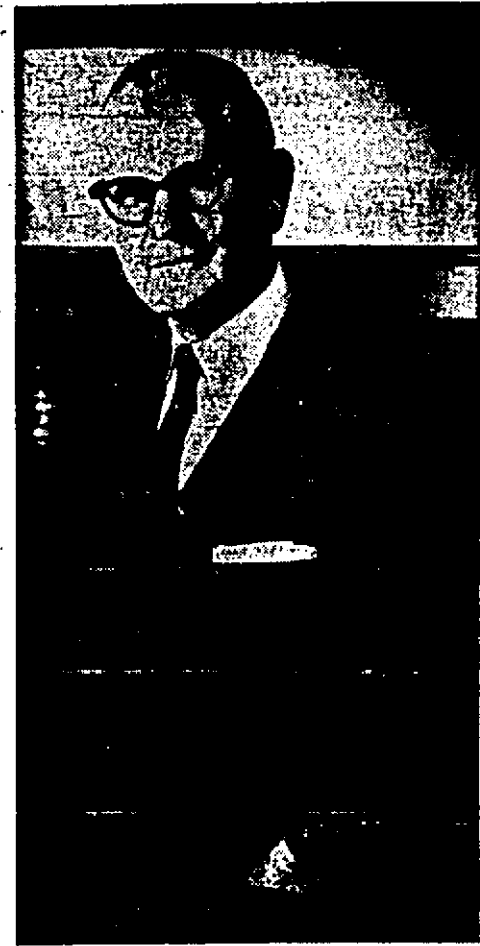
Today you can see what happened. I lost my right arm and my right leg to that engine.

They got me home somehow and turned me over to my grief-stricken mother. Mother raised me, right along with her nine other children.

There is plenty of room for loving but very little room for pampering when you have a ranch to run and 10 children to ride herd on as well as a range full of cattle.

No one drew any attention to the misfortune that had befallen me. I was merely part of the family, sans a couple of limbs.

THEN ONE DAY a derelict cowboy, gaunt and



Judge Martin DeVries has had many interesting cases. Today he tells of the one he considers "the most."

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

10 April, 1916

My dear Mr. DeVries:

I have your letter of April sixth and in reply would say that I shall take pleasure in looking into the case of Mel. D. Jowell to which you call my attention.

In haste

Sincerely yours,

Woodrow Wilson

Mr. A. Martin DeVries,
641 West Henderson,
Bozeman, Montana.

As a last resort, Judge DeVries turned to President Wilson on behalf of his client. This is a facsimile of President's letter, an acknowledgement that started a man on his way to freedom from state prison.

hungry, rode in from the range. He was a maverick who wore the name of Mel Jowell.

I was then a boy of 8 years and I studied my mother as she graciously fed this man. While he was on our ranch he had a friend.

The years slipped by to the winter of 1917-18. I was then 19 and a sophomore at Montana State College. America was at war. I wanted a braided horse-hair watch chain and I wrote to the warden of the state prison and received a letter from a man serving a life sentence for murder. His name—Mel Jowell. He didn't recall me, but my mother once fed him at the door of our ranch home.

He knew how to make braided horse-hair watch chains. He also wanted his freedom.

No one would listen to Jowell, so he wrote to me, Martin DeVries, a pre-law student. He needed help.

There began a long series of moves that started with asking the advice of my law professors. It was a long series of steps that began with a man seeking freedom that shaped the thinking of a youth. Three lives formed a triumvirate. There was a man pleading for his freedom, a boy learning the goodness and the ruthlessness that can be embodied in law and a man who had attained the highest position of our country—Woodrow Wilson, the President of the United States.

WITH ALL OTHER avenues seemed closed to me in my efforts to gain freedom, or at least a hearing for Mel Jowell, we decided he could better serve his country as a soldier in France than as a condemned man in prison.

It was then I sent off a letter to President Wilson. I wrote the President that Jowell gladly would give his life for his country. He wanted to become a soldier and he wanted to prove to the world that he could again "become a man amongst men."

President Wilson answered my pleas with a brief note.

Two weeks later Mel Jowell had a murder conviction erased. He had been pardoned by the President.

As a student I had won my first case.

Now the war and its demand for men was the center of my attention. The Army could use a murderer but how about a 20-year-old youth with only one arm and one leg.

Again I made a fervent appeal. I had perfected shorthand and typing and I wanted to enlist as a non-combatant. I decided that surely there was a need or a place for me in my country's Army. The

(Continued on Page 31)

KOOL! KOOKIE!

Muumuus: 1962

By Dorothy Gale
Hawaii Visitors Bureau

MUUMUUS HAVE shaped into eye-riveting fashion in Hawaii. And I do mean SHAPED!

You have only to look at the newest hip-hugging, thigh-revealing, knee-baring muumuus to know that a fashion revolution is on in the Aloha State.

Hawaii's wahines, from 6 to 62, no longer hide their charms in those voluminous, ankle-tickling Mother Hubbards once so dear to Hilo Hattie and her kin.

Why should they when the new, sleekly designed muumuus do so much for the female form?

Yes, this year's crop of muumuus is a far cry from the old, baggy "sacks" of yesteryear that men despised, according to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

This year's crop is kool, it's kookie and it's kut the most!



Mother-and-daughter muumuus are the brightest stars of the Hawaiian fashion constellation this year. Flounced shorties, they're great for gals with the shapely legs.



Every Hawaii visitor remembers those long, shapeless "sacks" billowing along Kalakaua Avenue in Waikiki. These wahines were "bagged" at the International Market Place.



Far cry from the all-concealing, tent-like Mother Hubbard is Kookie-Muu. It's trim and tapered. Seen here at Ala Moana Shopping Center, Honolulu.



"Suzie Wong" is a vintage '62 muumuu, and what man could object? It's strictly a whistle number.



Hawaii beauties of long ago had ample charms, and showed them. Missionaries stuffed them into New England type cover-ups like this.

Photos by Hawaii Visitors Bureau and Hawaii Fashion Guild



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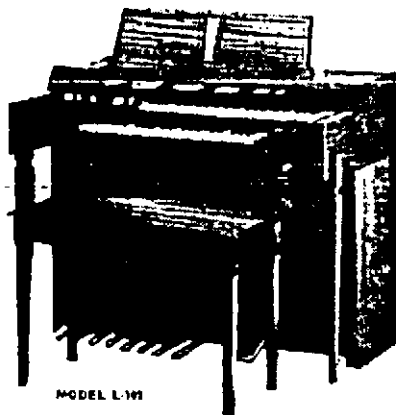
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HEADQUARTERS ALL MODELS

MEDICINE AND YOU

New Role for Blood Tests

By Ben Zinser

Independent Press-Telegram Medical Science Writer

THREE BLOOD tests performed on a single sample of blood can help doctors find undisclosed illnesses, UCLA researchers report.

The screening process often can turn up cancer, heart and blood vessel diseases, arthritis and tuberculosis.

Its one big drawback: It's not specific. It doesn't reveal which of these diseases is present.

But positive tests almost invariably indicate illness, the researchers say. The value is that these findings can prompt the doctor to look for other clues to pinpoint the ailment.

The tests are no substitute for a physical checkup but are valuable, the researchers contend, as a mass screening method.

The three tests: seroflocculation reactive, gel-diffusion for C-reactive protein, immunocrit for blood fats.

AN IMPROVED sleeping pill provides a sound sleep without any drug hangover the following morning, two Harvard University researchers say.

The new drug includes the widely known secobarbital plus an anti-anxiety compound known as phenyltoloxamine. This latter preparation beefs up the action of the secobarbital, a barbiturate.

The combination drug, a sugar-coated pink tablet, is called Hyptran.

Drs. Leo J. Cass and Willem S. Fredrik report a trial of Hyptran in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences.

They gave it to 20 chronically ill patients who complained of difficulty in falling asleep or staying asleep. The drug improved their sleep benefits "15-fold," according to the doctors. Morn-

ing hangover was experienced by only 5 per cent of the group.

WHAT CONSTITUTES a real medical emergency?

In a report in the New York State Journal of Medicine the Medical Society of the County of Monroe, N. Y., lays down the following guidelines:

It IS an emergency—
If there is bleeding that won't stop.
If there is interference with breathing.

If there is a convulsive seizure.
If there is acute pain.
If there is sudden unconsciousness without quick recovery.

If there is a high temperature for no apparent reason.
If there is severe coughing.

A NEW anticoagulant drug has proved to be 3 to 10 times more potent than older drugs used to treat persons whose blood tends to clot in the vein or artery.

Tests of the drug, carried out in the Bronx, N. Y., Veterans Administration Hospital, are reported in the AMA Journal.

The new drug is bromindione. It's expected that it will be available for prescription late this year under the trade name Hallnone.

HARDENING of the arteries can have a good start in boys by the time they're 10 years old, according to a New Orleans study reported in the American Journal of Pathology.

The condition is a major cause of heart attacks.

A study of the coronary arteries of 548 persons who died at various ages from various causes shows:

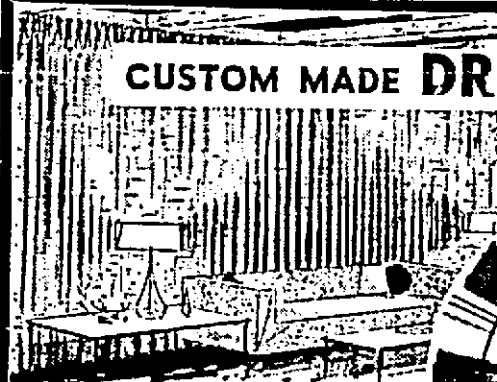
White males, 10 to 39 years old, have three times as much involvement (plugging of the artery) as do white females.

After 40 the difference decreases.

A mong Negroes no such clear-cut difference exists between the sexes. Negro women apparently do not have the immunity that young and middle-aged white women have.

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You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Our club plans to sell several important items "by candle" in our next bazaar. Does bidding continue until the candle goes out? S.C.

A. Candle auctions may be conducted in any of several ways. One plan is to use small candles, or small pieces of candle that will burn about five minutes, and for the auctioneer to accept the last bid made before the candle goes out. If the item is a valuable one, likely to elicit substantial bids, a series of candles may be used to gain time for bidding. A new candle is lighted with each bid, the previous one being extinguished at the same time. Bidding continues until a candle finally dies out, indicating that the highest bid has been reached.



Q. Which poem by Ogden Nash contains the line, "A door is what a dog is perpetually on the wrong side of"? W.F.

A. "A Dog's Best Friend Is His Illiteracy." This is in the collection of Nash's poems published in 1952, "The Private Dining Room."

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

Angry Sisters

(Continued from Page 4) skipped back to meet Sister Number Two. They almost collided just where the big tree shades the corner.

These little girls put their arms around each other and gave a big hug, as though it had been seven months or seven years instead of seven minutes since they quarrelled and went their separate ways.

THEIR MOTHER and I stood on the porch and watched them with lumps in our throats. Aloud we wondered why adults can't have as much sense as these two little girls.

As we went indoors to have a cup of coffee together we reflected on how much happier the world would be if the ones who have gone on ahead in anger would turn around to meet the ones who lag behind with hurt feelings.

And how good it would be if hurt feelings could be thrown away so that those who walk burdened in anger could resume a faster tread and over take the friends ahead. For angry and hurt feelings only handicap the road we must walk together in. the common tasks of our generation.

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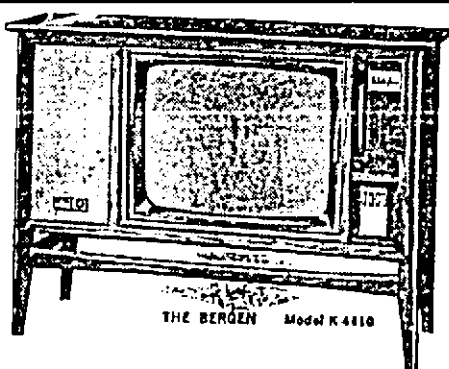
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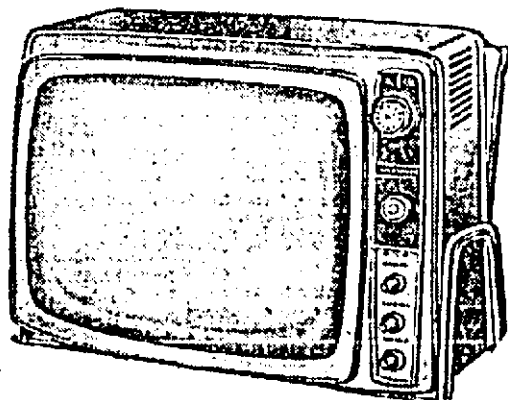
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10.1B. TOP OF LINE—List \$249.95. (12 only)	Now \$148 ⁰⁰

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House of Many Changes

By Stella George

CHANGE HAS BEEN the keynote of the history of the Lakewood Village home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Taube, 4353 Hazelbrook Ave.

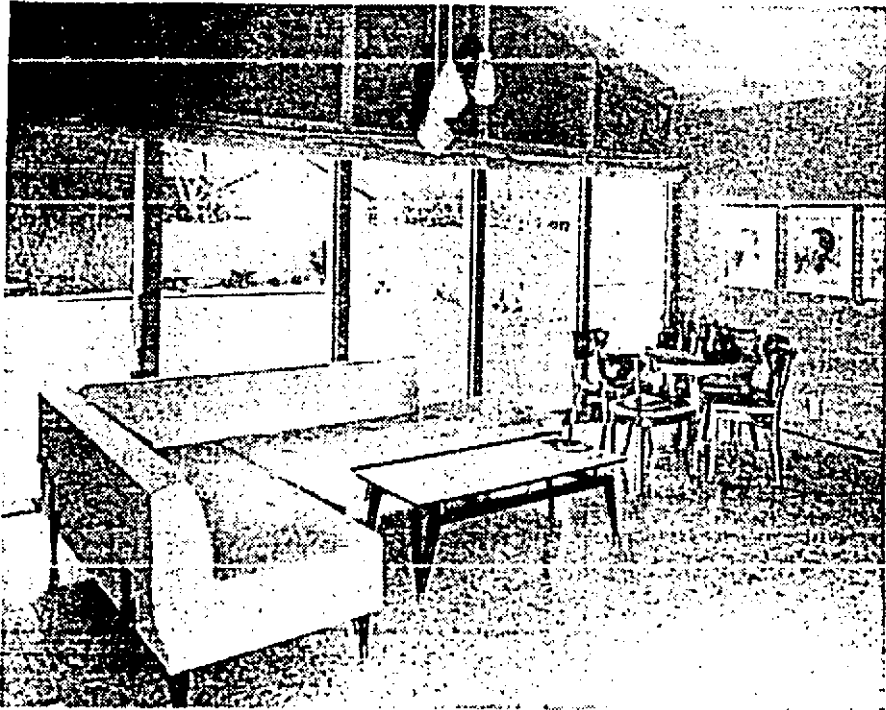
The house was built in 1938, and had three different owners before the Taubes bought it as their permanent home. Each previous owner added something to the original house, and when the Taubes purchased it, it was a comfortable family home. However, there were many features that they desired which the house did not have; therefore, they, too, have added to and/or changed the place to the extent that it is now the equivalent of a custom home.

As it is today, the house has a living room, full dining room, kitchen and dinette, family room, master bedroom and bath, and three smaller bedrooms and bath. Specific changes and additions which the Taubes have made include the



Four different owners have had a hand in changing the original layout of home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Taube, who made the last changes to fit their family needs. Among changes was removal of French door for more wall space where the piano now stands in the living room.

Photos by Joe Ringer



Minimum furnishings in the family room leave ample space for dancing and games. A wall of glass overlooks the large pool and gives easy access to the pleasant back yard.

creating of an entry hall; building a new family room; adding space for a bathtub an extra wash basin to one of the bathrooms; putting in extra closets; making a dinette area for the kitchen out of space formerly occupied by the back porch; closing doorways to add wall space; and building a 20x40-foot swimming pool in the back yard.

and go directly to their rooms without using the living room as a passageway.

The living room is furnished in contemporary style with twin pink couches, black top coffee table, mahogany spinet piano, and tastefully selected pictures and accessories. The now closed door-

way affords necessary wall space for one of the couches.

The master bedroom is extra large, spacious enough to build in extra closets and hidden chests of drawers. The top of the closet is several inches below the ceiling, a decorator's trick that maintains the feeling of space. Ad-

INGENIOUS planning symbolizes every aspect of the work involved in the changes, and the entry hall in particular was a real challenge. The front door formerly opened into the living room, and access to the bedrooms was through another door of the room, inconveniently located in a much-needed wall area. The process of reconstruction is difficult to describe in words, but the Taubes had the living room wall itself moved and the former porch area enclosed to form what is now an entry hall (with guest closet) that continues around in back of the living room and has direct access to the three smaller bedrooms and bath occupied by the children. Thus, the youngsters can come in the front door



With the ideas of four owners incorporated into its structure, the Taube home offers advanced livability.

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Painted blue with marbled tile tops, low chests of drawers, former bedroom items, now serve living area.

joining the bedroom is a bathroom which was enlarged to accommodate an extra wash basin unit as well as a bath.

IN THE REAR of the house facing the patio and pool, a new family room has been added. The fireplace backs the one in the living room, and the fireplace area is filled with custom cupboards for hard-to-store items. Furnishings are ample, but simple: an L-shaped white couch, TV, and game table and chairs. Walls are blue, and matching blue bamboo curtains can be drawn over the picture windows that line the far wall.

Clever and original ideas were used in furnishing the dining room. A maple set was painted white to match the

sideboard and an extra serving table. Triangle built-in china closets are in two corners, and a functional built-in china cupboard with drawers below is recessed in one wall.

In the children's wing of the house, one large bedroom was divided into two in order to provide privacy for two boys. Each room is compact, and contains all essentials which young people need.

The yard is ideal for entertaining as well as family fun, with the out-size pool and deck and play area. From the safety point of view, there is direct access into the family room, with the large windows almost making this area a part of the outside in typical California indoor-outdoor fashion.

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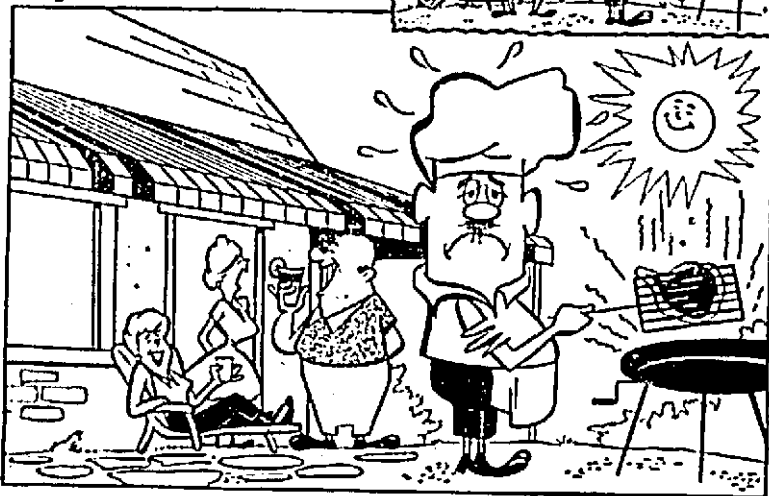
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Roofed walk from the garage over the front entrance breaks the height of the facade of this side-to-side split level home and integrates one section with the other. Pierced concrete grille dramatizes the effect. "Bonus" room is featured.

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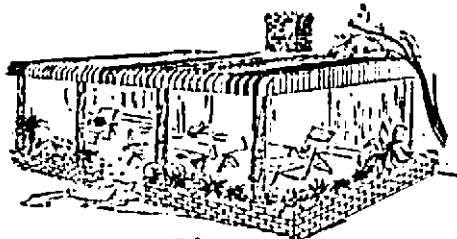


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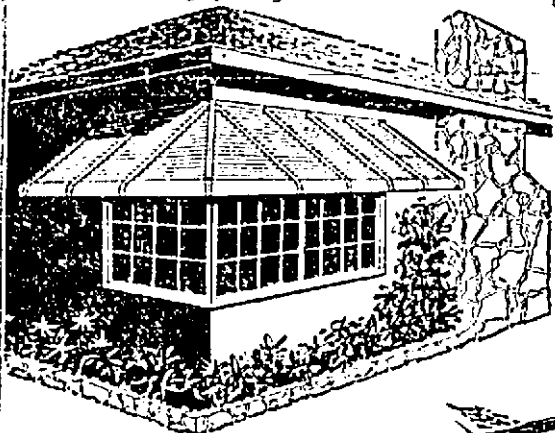
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THE PORTIKO

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Extra Room Makes This Split Flexible

By Jules Loh

DESIGNED for flexibility, a well-placed "extra room" makes this handsome side-to-side split level one of the most versatile homes in the House-of-the-Week parade.

Rudolph A. Matern, the architect, put a 10x10-foot 2-inch room directly inside the front entrance of B-70 for a variety of reasons.

"It would make an ideal professional office, with seclusion from the rest of the house and an abundance of storage space," says Matern, "and it also answers a common home buying problem: selecting an adequate house without having an excess of space on your hands both before and after the peak period of a family's growth."

"THE ROOM is perfect for a den or study, or perhaps a guest room during the time a growing family needs only three bedrooms," he said.

"It can become a fourth bedroom when one is needed, then be reconverted to its former use, or another use,

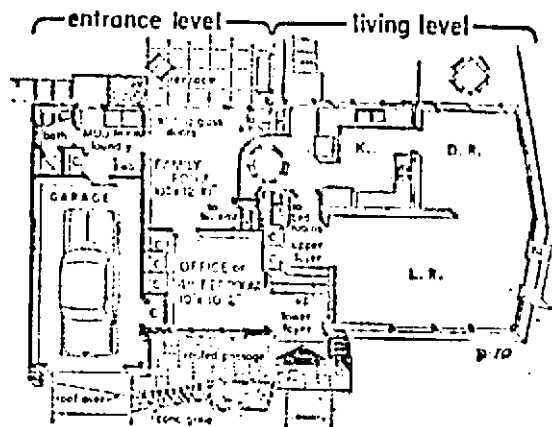
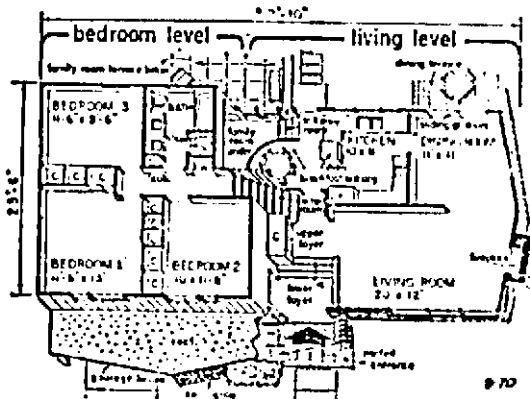
in later years when there no longer is need for the fourth bedroom."

The rest of the house also is adaptable to daily needs—clearly zoned into formal and informal living areas.

The three bedrooms on the upper level are located in a "quiet zone" over the garage and lower-level bedroom, well away from the open-planned entertaining area—a 12x20-foot living room and 11x11-foot dining room which leads through sliding glass doors to a rear dining terrace.

A FIREPLACE on the right living room wall rivals the dining terrace as an attention-getter, and a trellis with planters at the side of the stairs adds to the open effect of the breakfast balcony.

The exterior of B-70 features a splayed pierced masonry wall with conforming roof over the front walk from the garage to the main entrance. It helps break the height of the two-story section, blends one section with the other and, from an end



Splayed walls give added interest to the layout of this space-conserve split level. Note private access to fourth bedroom located on entrance level.



Airy elegance highlights the family activity area which features this circular breakfast balcony overlooking the family room. Service entrance lies beyond.

view, relieves the box-like line.

Hub of the house is the kitchen-family room area. It spans 28 feet of open space and leads through another set of sliding glass doors to an outdoor family room terrace. The basement stairway is off the family room, and the upper level stairway off the kitchen. A service entrance is adjacent to the kitchen.

OVERLOOKING the family room (and terrace) is a circular breakfast balcony with wrought iron railing. The kitchen is between the dining room and breakfast balcony. The living and bedroom

levels, total 1,286 square feet. The house is 52 feet 10 inch wide and 25 feet 6 inches deep exclusive of the garage offset.

Space conservation was a major aim of architect Matern in designing B-70. Minimum halls allow for maximum living area. The small hallway on the upper level provides access from all bedrooms to the large bathroom, which also is convenient to the living level.

The main bathroom has a tub, stall shower, double lavatories and a towel cabinet. The bath on the entrance level, also equipped with a shower, is located off the

mudroom and laundry and is handy for children playing in the backyard, family room or terrace.

Closets are adequate throughout. The mudroom contains a special closet for outdoor gear, and the garage has a separate storage closet. There also is a large double closet placed conveniently in the upper foyer, thus eliminating front-door congestion.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-70.

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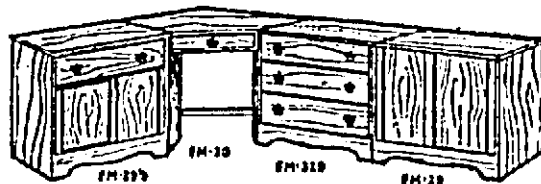
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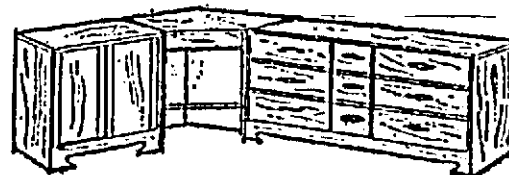
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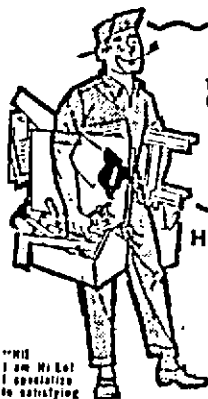
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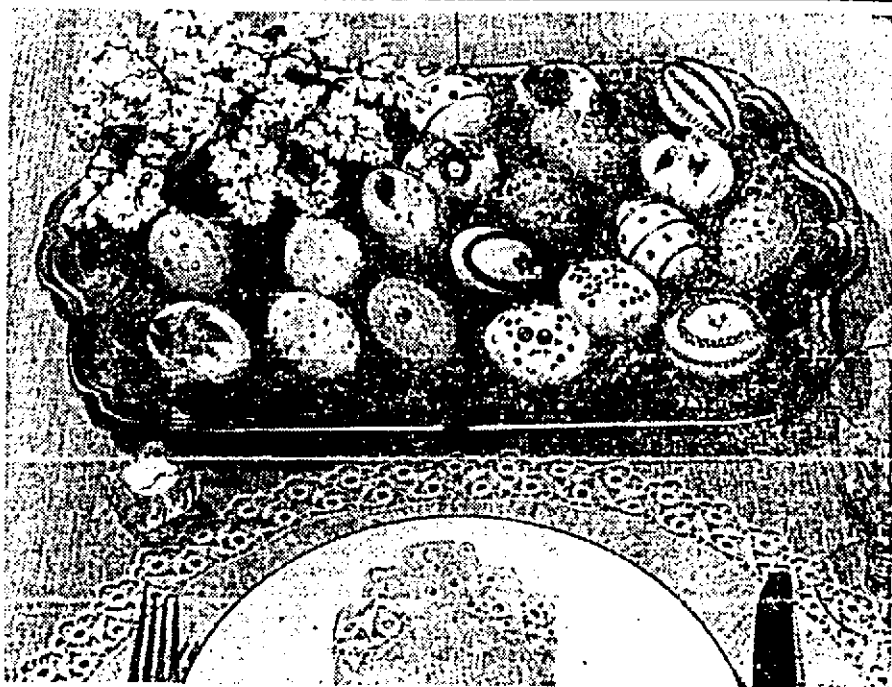
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Photo

Eggs Take On Festive Dress



Easter eggs that take on glamour like this can be focal point of any festive table celebrating the great day of spring. Such eye-appeal is easy to create.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SOME women have a genius for making pretty things but genius isn't necessary in decorating Easter eggs. The five-and-tens are full of inexpensive materials — sequins, gummed glittery stars, and tiny imitation flowers that are but a few of the many things they sell that can be used.

Best of all is to keep a 'treasure' box at home and fill it with odd earrings, beads, ribbons, pieces of braid, anything at all in fact that is dainty and pretty. A length of narrow lingerie lace, for instance, makes an exquisite decoration glued around a pale pink egg. All these things, plus the extra helps that come in an egg coloring kit, are sure to spark anyone's imagination.

Kits, today, make egg coloring and decorating easy. Along with nine beautiful certified food colors, there are glitter, pretty transfer patterns, a mystic writer, bright circus characters to dress-up the eggs—even an egg dipper. All that's needed besides is a little glue, some vinegar, and the hard boiled eggs, of course.

Hard-boiled is the term, but the better, more tender egg will in fact be "hard-cooked."

FOR GOOD eating, clean white eggs should be immersed in cold water in a saucepan, brought slowly to the boiling point, and allowed to just simmer. A dozen eggs will take from 15 to 20 minutes. Then, immediately, cool with cold fresh water. Prompt cooling helps to prevent the dark inner ring which is perfectly edible—but unsightly. Touch the eggs as little as

possible since skin oils can make the eggs dye resistant.

Air dry and dye according to directions but do not refrigerate. The makers of Rit Easter egg dyes assure that eggs may be safely kept at room temperature for up to three days before eating. After they've served their decorative purpose, of course, they should be refrigerated and then they may be kept up to 10 days.

Long before 10 days are up though, they might well

be served in this nourishing but easy-to-make and delicious luncheon or supper dish:

Saucerama Eggs

- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 dozen hard-cooked eggs

Blend all ingredients, except eggs, slowly into mayonnaise. Pour sauce over sliced hard-cooked eggs and bake in moderate oven 15 minutes. Serve on toast.

\$5 for Your Recipe

CRAB CAKES with a splay name, "Devilish," is this week's prize-winning recipe, submitted by Evelyn Waugh, 2646 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach 15. Mrs. Waugh's recipe:

Devilish Crab Cakes

- 1 10-oz. can B & M codfish cakes
- 1 7 1/2-oz. can crab meat
- 2 eggs
- 2 tsp. pure horseradish
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1/4 tsp. celery salt
- few grains of cayenne
- salt and pepper to taste

Flake and mix crab and cod together; stir horseradish, sauce, parsley flakes, onion, monosodium glutamate, celery salt, cayenne, salt, pepper into one beaten egg. Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Shape into balls. Roll balls into one beaten egg and 1 tblsp. water. Coat with cracker crumbs. Fry in shortening until golden brown, approximately 20 minutes. Makes 8 cakes 2 1/2" in diameter.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the women. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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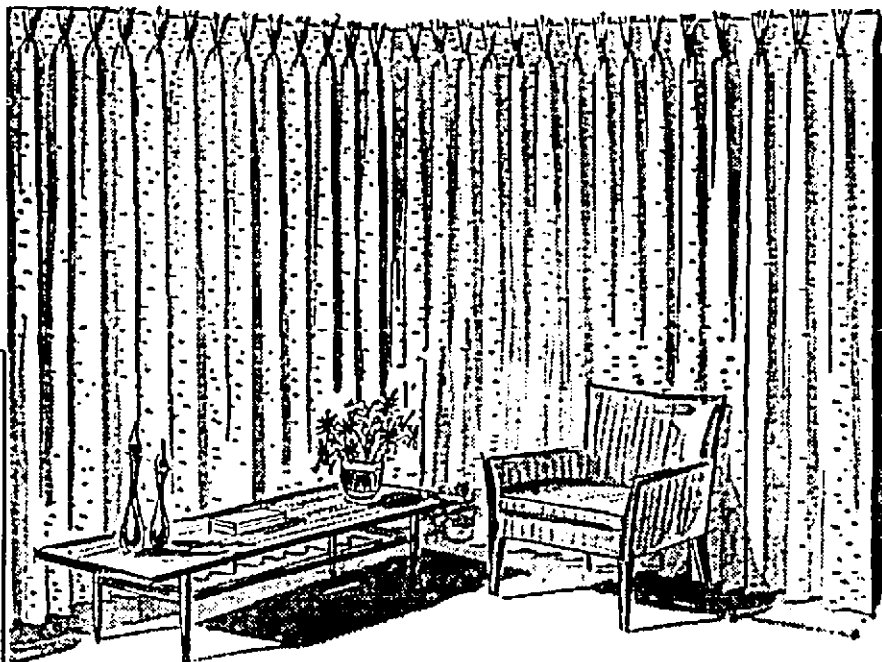


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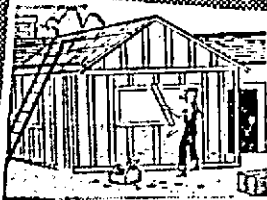
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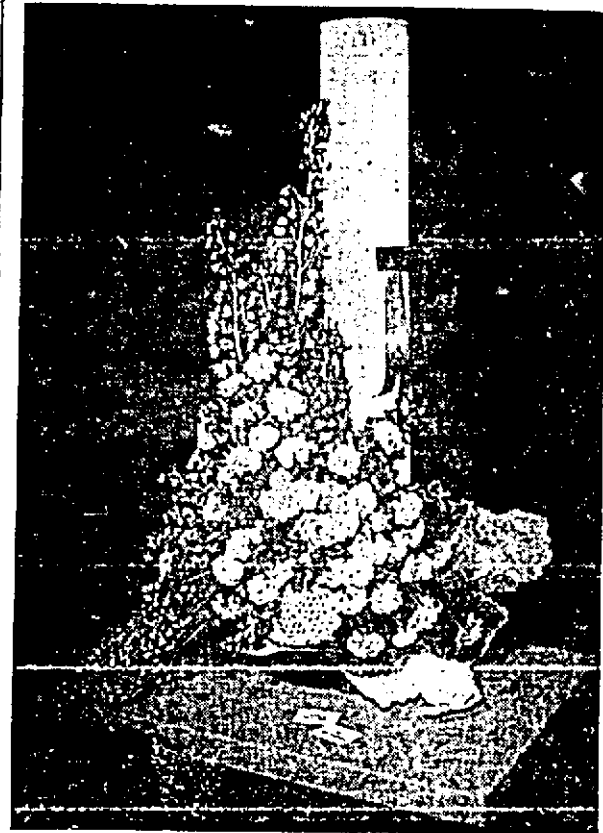
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"The Non-Conformist" display by Stameson's Style Florists won first prize in Buftums' 1961 floral contest.

'In a Persian Garden'

THE Middle East, Near East and Far East are inspiration points for Buftums' 1962 Spring Floral and Fragrance Show and Florists' Contest, opening Tuesday on the store's street floor. Overall theme this year will be "In a Persian Garden," but competing florists are urged to interpret any of the following ideas in design, color treatment or floral species:

"In a Persian Garden," "In a Persian Market," "Turkish Delight," "Cleopatra," "Queen of the Nile," "Song of India," "Queen of Sheba," "Hanging Gardens of Babylon," or other countries such as Thailand and Nepal.

Each arrangement will be judged equally on beauty of arrangement, quality of flowers, and interpretation of theme. Cash awards: First prize, \$250; second, \$100; third, \$50; two Honorable Mention Awards, \$25 each; Special Independent, Press-Telegram Award, \$100.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Award will be made by popular vote of those who come to see the show.

A panel of five judges will select the winners by vote. The judges will be Mrs. Francis J. Heusel, past president of the Assistance League; Frederick Black, director, Long Beach Museum of Art; Mrs. Eleanor Price, Independent, Press-Telegram garden writer; Mrs. Edward Ingle, president, Alamitos Bay Garden Club; and Eric Johnson, southwest garden consultant for Sunset magazine.

COMPETITION is restricted to Long Beach retail florists, and each florist is allowed a maximum of two entries.

Displays will be maintained for three full days—April 3, 4 and 5.

An extra first-day event will be "Fashions in Flowers," a demonstration by (Continued on Page 22)

(Advert. insert)

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MOVIE

The 'Duke' Rides High

MOST POPULAR heroes are tagged with nicknames that become immortal, along with their subject, such as "Ike," "Babe," "The King," "The Brown Bomber" or just plain "Duke."

Fortunately, there's only one movie "Duke" and he undoubtedly is better known to countless screen fans around the globe as John Wayne, one of the greatest box-office stars in motion picture history. To see his set, granite-like face on the screen is to take part in a rugged, outdoor drama that bears the special Wayne trademark.

Two forthcoming films, emblazoned with the distinctive Wayne brand, are John Ford's "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," an action-filled western, and Howard Hawks' "Hatari!" an exciting African adventure about the men who trap wild animals for zoos and circuses.

WAYNE HAS appeared in more adventure films than any other actor in or out of Hollywood. Duke gives this reply when asked why he doesn't enact other types of roles: "Almost everybody does one thing better than anything else," he says. "Some actors are perfect for drawing room comedies or romantic love stories. Personally, I feel I'm at my best when I'm doing a film that has rough terrain and a lot of sky around me."

And the rougher the better.

In a Hollywood where most actors yell for a stunt man whenever a scene calls for physical exertion, Duke is a member of that rare breed which advocates the do-it-yourself approach. He fights his own movie fights, does his own riding and traps his own rhinos. More frequently than not, this quest for authenticity has given him more than his fair share of bumps and bruises. He feels, however, it's his obligation to the role he's playing to be the guy actually taking the right cross to the jaw.

WHEN IT COMES to movie brawls, Wayne is something of an authority. A member of the rough house, wreck-the-furniture school, he believes that every motion picture punch has got to be a telegraphed, roundhouse swing. Recognized as the best movie fighter in Hollywood, he explains his stand this way:

"In a movie brawl, professional, short punches are never used because they're not photogenic."

"I know," says Duke, "that boxing fans are inclined to shudder at some of the things they see on the screen, but over the years, audience reaction has shown that the true boxing fan is in the minority. Movie fans would rather see a knockdown, drag-out battle, spilling down a staircase or over a balcony, than a good boxing match."

Although Duke gets a good workout from co-star James Stewart in "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (Stewart flattens him), his most famous fight took place a number of years ago with Randolph Scott in "The Spoilers." That one started in an upstairs room, continued in the traditional manner down a staircase, through a saloon and ended in the street. It took one



John Wayne, one of Hollywood's greatest stars, assays another rugged role in John Ford's action-filled western, "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," co-starring for the second time with James Stewart, another movie giant. It's a Paramount release about a frontier territory's fight for statehood. Wayne also stars in Howard Hawks' Technicolor spectacular, "Hatari!" African adventure picture, also a Paramount release.

full week to make and covered two reels of film.

UPON SIGNING Wayne for his starring role in "Hatari!" producer Howard Hawks insisted that a double be used in all of the dangerous animal catching sequences. Of course, Hawks lost the argument and Wayne, always eager for new experiences, got the ride of his life.

Under the supervision of famed trapper Willie de Beer, Duke, catching noose in hand, was strapped into a bucket seat bolted to the front fender of a battered truck. The truck would then speed across the African veldt in pursuit of giraffes, zebras, water buffaloes and rhinos. Whenever any of these animals would turn to attack the truck, Wayne was the man in front, always exposing himself to the danger of being kicked or gored by a slashing horn.

"AFTER ALL, there's no sense

in my portraying an animal trapper if somebody else is going to appear on film in my place," says Wayne. "Besides, when you're chasing a rhino, you can't convince him to take it easy because he's in a movie. If it means his freedom, he'll cut up a few people if he has to. Why should another man risk getting hurt?"

Wayne is able to take the physical pounding for the cameras because he's in perfect shape. His 205 pounds are distributed solidly over his lanky six-foot-four-inch frame.

A sports and outdoor enthusiast most of his life, Wayne was a gridiron hero at California's Glendale Union High School, where he also was the debating champ. After graduation, he was awarded a scholarship to the University of Southern California where he made the Trojan's first team as their star tackle. His teammates gave him the monicker "Duke" and it stuck.

WAYNE'S MOTHER, Mrs. Sydney D. Pream, resides at 174 La Verne Ave. and has been a Long Beach resident since 1927 when Wayne was a student at USC. His father died a number of years ago.

It was during a summer vacation, while working as a prop man at the old Fox Film Corp. that he was discovered by director John Ford. Ford cast him for a role in "Hangman's House," beginning a personal and professional relationship that was to endure for many years. Wayne has made 14 films under the Ford banner. Leading the list is "Stagecoach," considered by many to be the finest western ever made, and such films as "The Long Voyage Home," "They Were Expendable," "Three Godfathers," "Sho Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "The Quiet Man" and the current "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance."

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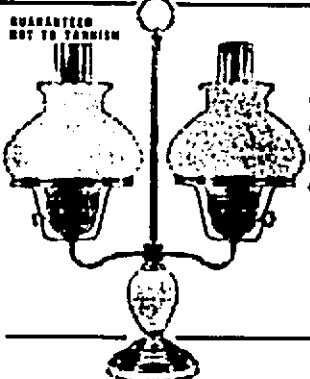
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Bird of Freedom

By Dorothy Severns

"OLD ABE" was a young American bald eagle, purchased for \$2.50 by the 8th Wisconsin Volunteers at the beginning of the Civil War and named for President Lincoln. The eaglet had been captured and tamed by a Chippewa Indian, then sold to a white man for a few bushels of corn.

The bird chose an Irish soldier, Jimmie McGinnis, as his master and wouldn't allow anyone else to feed him. Jim made a red-white-and-blue shield set on a pole for the eagle's perch. When the regiment marched, crowds cheered the live "Bird of Freedom" on his shield, which Jim carried beside the color bearer.

The eagle grew into a beautiful specimen with a white neck and head. His feathers were chocolate brown with gleaming golden lights, and his wings measured 6½ feet from tip to tip.

THE EAGLE screamed and flew at boys and dogs when they teased him, but he loved marching soldiers, cheering crowds and music. He often sat on an officer's horse to watch "his regiment" on parade.

When the cannons roared, Old Abe soared high above the battlefields screaming in excitement, but he always returned to his perch, proudly whistling and ruffling his feathers when the battle was over.

In four years of war and 22 battles, Old Abe's perch was often hit by bullets. Occasionally his feathers were torn, but he was never hurt.

AFTER THE WAR, Old Abe lived in the State House



Bald Eagle: One of his kind was Old Abe of Civil War era.

at Madison until 1876 when McGinnis took him to the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, where he sold pictures of the famous bird and told of his part in the Civil War.

Until the eagle died of old age in 1881, he remained with Jim. He was stuffed and set upon his original perch in a glass case in Wisconsin's capitol.

Old Abe became ashes of history when the statehouse burned, but the people of the "State of Gathering Waters" will never forget their own "Bird of Freedom."

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Murder of Mahatma Gandhi

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor

"I SUPPOSE it started my first day in India," relates author Stanley Wolpert in his first novel, "NINE HOURS TO RAIN" (Random House, \$4.95). "Our ship anchored off Bombay and the captain warned us not to go ashore."

"Some national hero has been assassinated," he said. "The agent tells me there's rioting and it could be dangerous for foreigners—especially westerners."

"That was how I learned of Mahatma Gandhi's death. At the time I knew little about his life. I certainly had no idea why anyone might have wanted to kill this national hero."

"But I was 20 and the captain advised me to stay on board, so I promptly left the ship."

The murder of the Indian political and spiritual leader at a prayer meeting on Jan. 30, 1948, has been one of the most completely documented events in modern history, but it was left to UCLA professor Wolpert to capture sheer drama and suspense of the tragedy.

"Nine Hours to Rain" is



told through the eyes of the chief participants—the assassins, Natu Godse and Vishnu Apte (real names); Gopal Das, the incorruptible superintendent of police who cannot convince either his superiors or Gandhi of the impending disaster; Guraji, the sinister leader of the assassins' society and lifelong foe of Gandhi; "Bapu," as Gandhi is affectionately called and whose serenity and passionate belief in non-violence is above the annoyance of mortality; and a dozen other key figures.

Wolpert's best seller is soon to be made into a motion picture starring Jose Ferrer.

IN A bacchanalian novel of a Christmas office party, William Sanson explores what he believes to be an essential part of the makeup of every good woman: a wish to be bad.

For Sandra Lee, a lovely, innocent young secretary

whose wedding day is imminent, the wish becomes an obsession. She enters into the spirit of the Christmas party, where anything can happen, and most of it does. The party is crowded with a diverse array of people—from the paternalistic boss to the office spinster to the local talented seducer.

The result is "THE LAST HOURS OF SANDRA LEE" (Little, Brown in association with Atlantic Monthly Press, \$4).

Good for laughs—but don't leave it near the children!

ZOE OLDENBOURG establishes herself as not only a creative novelist but a dedicated historian in "MASSACRE AT MONTSEGUR: A History of the Albigensian Crusade" (Pantheon, \$6.95).

In the 12th and 13th centuries the Cathar religious cult spread through the Mediterranean world, sending thousands to die at the stake.

The author, in her first work of non-fiction, places this belief in its historical setting, from its origins in Eastern Europe to the final and bloody suppression of the French Cathars, or Albigensians, at the fortress of Montsegur.



EDWARD TELLER

In a new book he has written with Allen Brown, "THE LEGACY OF HIROSHIMA" (Doubleday, \$4.95), nuclear authority Edward Teller discusses the United States' loss of scientific leadership after 1945 and predicts world government. Dr. Teller is professor of physics at large at the University of California.

"JACOB HAMBLIN: Buckskin Apostle" by Paul Bailey (Westernlore Press, \$7.50): This is a new printing of a worthwhile bit of Americana first published in 1918—the story of a missionary who went unarmed among the Indians of the West to preach, teach, and try with all his soul to lift the tribes from their ignorance and poverty.

Death Valley's Lost Mines

OUT of print for more than five years, there appears a new edition of "LOST MINES OF DEATH VALLEY" by Harold Weight (Calico Press, Twentynine Palms, Calif., \$2 paperback). Weight, one of the outstanding living California historians, has gone back as far as 100 years through newspaper and other reports to document his stories of searches for gold that have continued through generations. A valuable work of Californiana, particularly for those who still seek the gold—not on burros—but in four-wheel-drives and mineral locators.

INTERESTED in knowing how the young bloods caroused in the time of George III? "THE PRODIGAL RAKE: Memoirs of William Hickey," edited by Peter Quennell (Dutton, \$6.50) tells all.

Hickey, born in 1749, wrote about throwing away his father's money on wine, women and food. He described his childhood, his early manhood in London, his voyage to India, his fruitless voyage to the New World, the great typhoon of 1782, his early service as a lawyer in India, and his many romances. The biography ends when Hickey was in his early 30s — although he lived to the 60s.

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—Photo Posed for the Author by Mary Beth Chandler
Brightly decorated Curiosity Box offers a gold mine
of contentment as young hands explore its contents.

BOON TO GROWNUPS

Curiosity Box

By Beth Chandler

REASONING that children
are here to stay, and that
they develop into more mel-
low persons when they mingle
with the family most of the
time, the problem is to sat-
isfy their curiosity and keep
them busy in a way that the
adults will not be overrun.
With these facts in mind,
the Curiosity Box was origi-
nated. A corrugated box was
covered with wallpaper of a
bright hue. However, gift-
wrapping paper, magazine
cut-out pictures, or even
comics may be used. The
object is to create a bright
lure to distract the little ones
from the bric-a-brac, et cet-

era. The box is just the
"come-on." It is the filling
that does the trick.

Most children enjoy objects
that work in some manner,
even if not correctly. An old
alarm clock, an egg beater, a
harmless type of can opener,
or cast-off jewelry are most
interesting to them. Other
suggestions would be empty
powder compacts, empty lip-
stick holders, clusters of
measuring spoons, and party
favors such as hat and ser-
pentines. In fact, the Cur-
iosity Box is a good place to
drop many little discards.

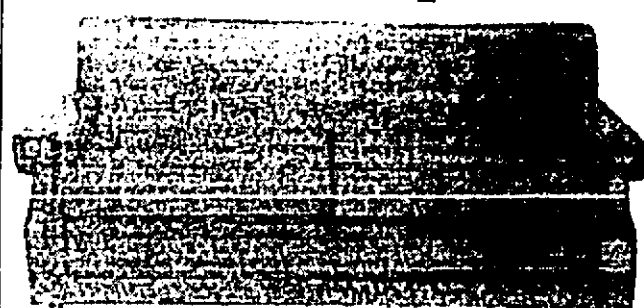
SOME forethought reminds
that crayons, pencils, balls,
and objects with sharp parts
would present problems. The
rule is that nothing smaller
than an egg should be given
to a child, as it might be put
into the mouth.

Our Curiosity Box, made
up from our own original
ideas and circumstances, may
change the course of events.
It could cement friendships,
relax tensions, and make
children more socially accept-
able. They have been known
to sit in their own corner for
hours, and have an enjoyable
time when something is pro-
vided just for them.

Flower Show

(Continued from Page 18)
John Hersey during a brunch
sponsored by the Alamitos
Bay Garden Club at 9:30 a.m.
in Buffums' Terrace Room.
Hersey will use fresh as well
as artificial flowers to illus-
trate his talk, and he will
show how to make flowers
from various materials. Tick-
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Garden Club—may be ob-
tained at the Terrace Room.
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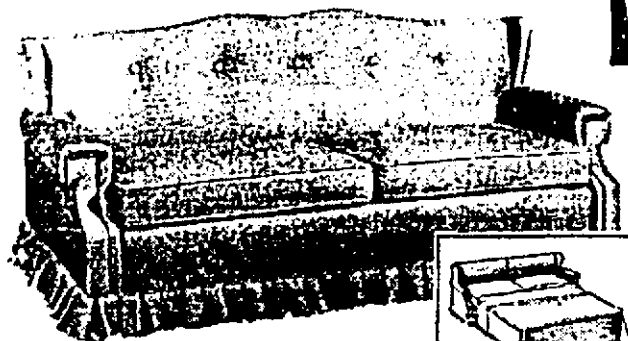
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Two methods of hiding unsightly garbage cans are shown.

By Bill Meyerriecks

HIDING the unsightly garbage can in a fence recess or a house-attached cover-up makes a big difference in home landscaping.

To be practical as well as attractive, a garbage can housing must offer easy access. This one does with a hinged lid which makes it simple to reach the top of the can.

TO OBTAIN a list of parts for either type unit and easy-to-follow building instructions, specify Garbage Can Cover-Up Plans S-51 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

For Camp or Cookout

WHEN it comes to camping or a cookout, a suitable camp kitchen makes the occasion more fun for everyone, and the outfit pictured herewith is a streamlined version of those used in covered-wagon days — with more conveniences than you can shake a frying pan at. And it's easy and inexpen-

sive to build, using a full-sized pattern to trace directly on wood. To obtain pattern, specify Camper's Kitchen Pattern No. 213 and send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



This handy and easily made camp kitchen is big fun on cookouts, as Maryellen Smith of NBC-TV discovers.

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Ground glass and resins are the sculptor's materials as Augustinho Rodrigues, Los Angeles artist, displays examples of his work in the new medium he has developed.

By Jack B. Kemmerer

THE SHORT, stocky, grey-haired man with twinkling eyes pointed excitedly to his strange looking contraption. "Here's the machine

that does the work," he said. "Watch." With that, he dropped an empty glass bottle in the top. There was a sudden harsh whirring noise

as the gears grabbed the spinning bottle. In a matter of seconds the bottle was converted into ground glass. Actually, this means far

Old Bottles Become Immortal in Art



Rodrigues, of Portuguese birth and an internationally known sculptor, smooths the edges of a finished piece.

more than just grinding up a bottle. The machine, with the aid of its owner, Augustinho Rodrigues, Los Angeles sculptor, has made a new material that is being used in the creation of fine pieces of sculpture.

The ground glass coming from the machine can be handled safely without any danger from slivers or cuts—there are no sharp edges. Rodrigues takes the ground

glass and, working with it cold, creates any type of art form desired. The resulting piece is unbreakable, cannot rust or corrode and can be made translucent.

Rodrigues is tremendously excited about his new material, and for good reasons. He believes it will open up entirely new fields for the practical use of art forms and

(Continued on Page 26)

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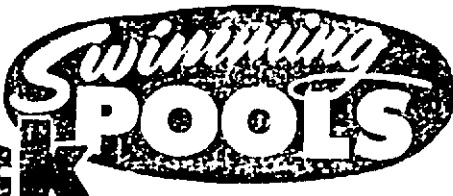
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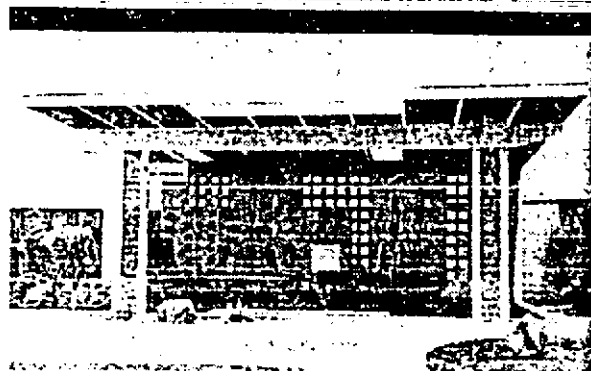
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of FITZGERALD and FITZJARELL.—E. F., A. P., H. B., Long Beach.

E. F., A. P., H. B.: FITZGERALD and FITZJARELL families are descended from Gerald, Constable of Pembroke in Wales, whose wife was the daughter of a south Welsh king. In the late 1100s Gerald's son, Maurice FitzGerald (meaning "Son of Gerald") migrated from Wales to Ireland and received a large grant of land. A later descendant, by virtue of his noble rank, created his three sons knights, the White Knight, the Knight of Kerry and the Knight of Glyn. The ancient Fitzgerald coat-of-arms has a red St. Andrew's cross on an ermine covered shield. Gerald, the source name, meant "bold spearman" as well as "mighty spearman." The famous Edward Fitzgerald, a family descendant, wrote the poem "Omar Khayyam."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the meaning of SOUZA or SOUSA.—W. S., Long Beach.
W. S.: SOUZA, a Portuguese lineage, is traced to an ancient Spanish Basque baptismal name "Sus," meaning "fire-guardian." This interesting word referred to a citizen appointed to tend sacred pagan fires in a pre-Christian temple. Fire was a symbol of spiritual light or knowledge. The Souzas or De Souzas were among high Portuguese nobility. Their coat-of-arms has three red diagonal stripes across a golden shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give the source of PFEIFER.—K. P., Lakewood.
K. P.: PFEIFER means "flute player," and is an old German surname. The fife with his flute is familiar to everyone in the famous American Revolutionary War painting "The Spirit of '76." The Pfeifer family achieved baronial status in the Austrian Tyrol. Their coat-of-arms has a symbolic fife player dressed in red, centered on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give genealogy on McGREGOR.—L. M., Long Beach.

L. M.: McGREGOR, a famous Highland Scotch clan name, was formerly the Gaelic MacGreagair, meaning "Sons of Gregory." The original meaning of Gregory was "Watchman or watchful one." The first MacGregor estate, at Glenorchy in Argyllshire, was granted to this family by King Alexander II who ruled between 1214 and 1248. The clan slogan, "'S riughal mo dhream" means "Royal is my race." Their plaid is a gorgeous, weaving of, narrow, green and brown stripes on

a scarlet background. The MacGregor coat-of-arms has a green oak tree below a blue sword on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze MORROW.—W. M., Lakewood; R. M., Mrs. J. M., Long Beach.

W. M., R. M., J. M.: MORROW is traced back to the 12th century English phrase "Mor-roew," describing "moor-row," a row of homes located on a moor, or area of uncultivated land. Yorkshire tax records of 1379 list William de Morerawe and John Marowe, ancestors. The Morrow shield is red, emblazoned with a diagonal silver stripe covered with black rectangles.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on CHAUSSE.—Mrs. L. R., San Pedro.

L. R.: CHAUSSE, a French name, has two distinct sources. One was an ancestral vendor or maker of "chausses," or long hose, called "tights." The other source, a place name, Chausse, meant "Dwellers on the causeway," a location on a raised road over marshy ground. The Chausse coat-of-arms has three silver diamonds below a silver lion on a black stripe. These emblems are on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you locate data on PRITCHETT.—B. P., Mrs. T. P., Long Beach.

B. P., T. P.: PRITCHETT may be either Welsh or English. The Pritchetts of Wales are traced to the "Ap-Richard" family, who were "Sons of Richard," a baptismal name meaning "Powerful ruler." Word change shortened Ap-Richard to Pritchard, then to Pritchett. The alternate name origin was an ancestral shop-sign picturing a "prickett" or "two-year-old buck deer."

Thank You Mr. Koth

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different
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Glass Art

(Continued from Page 21.)

there are no limitations. It can be molded so fine a fingerprint will show in perfect detail—it can also be made into a mural or a glass wall hundreds of feet long. And, probably most important of all, it will last forever.

AS FAR AS Rodrigues knows, this is the first time that glass has ever been molded cold. He believes it has a particularly large potential in architecture because of its extreme durability and ability to create a new dimension by radiation of light through glass—this causes a flat surface to become two-dimensional. He can make any form, any shape, any dimension with no breakage, and any form of casting may be used by changing the resins added to the glass.

Rodrigues was born into an extremely poor family 49 years ago in Portugal's Madeira Islands. He sold papers on the streets when he was five years old. The few pennies gained daily in this manner was not enough, so Rodrigues made some crude tools from an old umbrella and sculptured tiny clay figures which he sold to tourists. Unable to buy materials or tools he was always improvising on both items to create his new art forms.

WHEN HE WAS 10, Rodrigues tried to sell a bit of his work to Dr. Gunther Maul, German scientist sent by Portugal to reorganize Madeira's zoological exhibits. Instead, the boy wound up with a job at Madeira's Natural History Museum.

Eight years later Rodrigues won a competition sponsored by the British Museum in London to create a display of their sharks. During the years that followed he became recognized as an expert in the then unique field of using sculpture for visual education in biology. He also won fame in other fields of his chosen art.

At the end of World War II, Rodrigues was sent by the government of Portugal to the United States for advanced studies at the New York Museum of Natural History. He decided to remain in America.

IN HIS Los Angeles studios, Rodrigues has searched constantly for new materials in which to present his creations. He worked with ground rocks, asbestos, and other materials until he hit upon the idea of using glass.

Rodrigues knew he would have to work in the glass with his hands so he developed a machine that would grind the bottles so that no sharp edges were exposed. Following this development came many months of experimenting to find the right resin to bind the powdery glass particles into a solid, durable

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TRAVEL RESORTS

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

WHILE THE bearded and be-ribboned chevaliers of the Chaine de Rotisseurs were holding their annual gastronomic get-together in Geneva, those who would both serve and succeed them were busily going about their apprenticeship a few blocks away.

They were the students of Vieux-Bois, the Professional School of the Swiss Society of Cafe and Restaurant Owners, about half of whose 19,000 members are also hotel owners. Nearly all of them send their children to one of Switzerland's many such schools to keep aloft the proud banner of Swiss gastronomy and innkeeping.

In the event you don't know it, the words "Swiss trained" and "Swiss managed" work magic in hotels and restaurants throughout the world. They represent the one sure key to an always decent and usually superior establishment. There are comparatively few hotel schools outside of Switzerland—only one of real note in the United States, for example — and a certificate from a Swiss school is about as sure a ticket to lifetime employment as a degree in engineering from M.I.T.

BUT IF you're thinking of dropping in for a quick course in souffles next time you're in town, we want to warn you that the intense study and work hours at Vieux-Bois run from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The 10-year-old school is operated by M. and Mme. Eugene Chollet, who also run a similar establishment in Zurich. It is situated in a fine old mansion adjoining the United Nations Palace, and its student-operated restaurant is a favorite luncheon haunt of delegates.

The students, 17 to 20 of whom live in the school and keep their rooms neat in a fashion more closely associated with hotels than with school dormitories, range in age from 17 to 30. The courses begin in May and November, and run for six months. Students completely maintain the school, including housekeeping and food service, and every 15 days switch from a "service" to a "cuisine" routine.

STUDY subjects range from such esoterica as accounting and law to matters of our pleasure that are the hotelier's business: food preparation, wines, spirits, beer, service and tourism. It is not a frivolous course.

M. Chollet ushered us into the school's lone classroom where a class in civil law was going on. As one manager, the embryo Escoffiers respectfully rose.

The discussion seemed to be about the compensation a second cook may be entitled to if he cuts his finger with a carving knife in the kitchen on his day off after the union contract has expired. The hoteliers' sons knew more about this than the flustered law professor.

On the blackboard was scrawled a lesson in basic German. The mantel of what was once a fireplace in back of the room was covered with representative wine and champagne bottles, Charts around the walls variously described types of cigarettes and tobaccos, delineated the cognac and champagne regions of France, illustrated fruits, and separated the fish of the sea from the fish of the lakes, cogily emphasizing "the most important fish to the Swiss economy."

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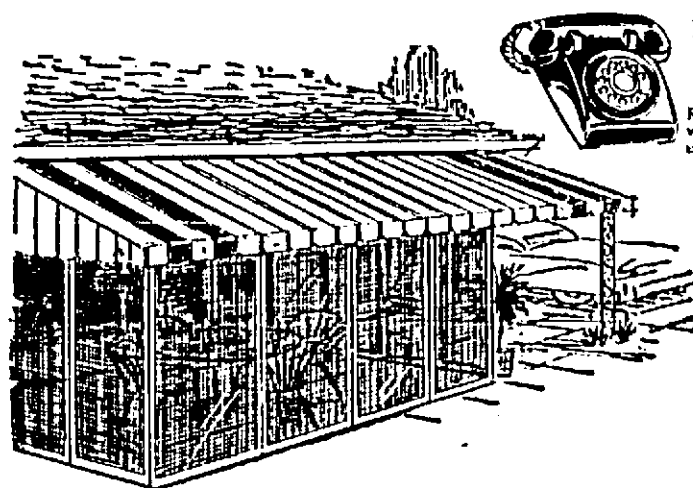


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Travel Tips



by
Edward
Shelton



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French Nat'l. Railroads now accommodate their passenger's autos on special platform cars at the rear of the same train they take. Extra charge for this "piggyback" service is nominal.

We now have 8 day tours to Mexico for as low as \$199.00, including hotels, sightseeing and round trip air fare from Los Angeles.

For complete information of travel schedules drop in at 5004 Faculty Ave. in Leimwood Center, and talk to our friendly counselors at ACME TRAVEL SERVICE. We'll be able to plan your trip EXACTLY the way you want it. Call ME 4-2709.

(Coerr, 1942 5731)

Southern Fried Quail, 7 Miles Up

Southern Fried Quail, 7 Miles Up

SHE was neat and she was trim, and her broad smile accentuated her blonde beauty. But it was when she spoke, in that deep-South accent, and what she said that made you know you were in the right place, and at the right time.

"Quail—southern fried, huh?"

This was a little hard to believe at 40,000 feet up, and she seemed to understand your incredulity. So she went on:

"That's right, huh. It's regular on this brunch menu. With it you get cantaloupe and strawberries, scrambled

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

aigs, oven-brown potatoes, and pe-can muffins."

And champagne!

THE BRUNCH was delectable, as you knew it would be aboard a Delta Air Lines jet speeding over the Southern states from Atlanta. The entire happened to come from Dobbs House, but Delta's passenger service department arranges with more than 50 other caterers in the United States and the Caribbean to see that each meal served aloft is a memorable experience.

"We never want a passenger to label us as a 'steak airline,'" explains Herman Stanley, superintendent of the passenger service department, "or the airline 'that serves barbecue chicken every time you get aboard.'"

"We like to think that there is a little surprise in store each time a passenger is aboard, whether he or she is a weekly traveler or just an occasional passenger."

OTHER SPECIALTIES of the airline include brochette (beef tenderloin) and chicken supreme.

Of course, when traveling Delta, an occasional charcoal broiled tenderloin steak is offered. When it is, here is the accompanying menu: champagne; shrimp cocktail with remoulade sauce; stuffed baked potato topped with cheese; green beans almandine; tomato salad with honey French dressing; clover-leaf roll; and individual apple pie.

In choosing vegetables, the airline picks those that are most acceptable to the greater number of people and that will hold up best at seven or eight miles up in the sky. Stanley declares that people frequently joke about the frequency of peas and beans on menus, but he has found he can serve these meals satisfactorily.

"It's when we deviate to such items as asparagus and broccoli," he explains, "that complaints come in."

Last year Delta passengers consumed 1,471,560 meals, more than 3 million cups of coffee, 462,000 Cokes, 435,000 cups of tea, 264,000 cups of hot chocolate and—check this—132,000 bottles of champagne! And the airline received only 61 written complaints!

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, Delta will begin the first through-plane one-stop jet service from Los Angeles to San Juan, Puerto Rico, it is announced by John L. Copeland, Los Angeles district sales manager.

The distance is 3,392 miles, and provides Southland travelers with their only direct through flight to Puerto Rico. Flights will originate at L.A. International on Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and

Fridays. Return flights will depart San Juan on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Delta, which inaugurated service to Los Angeles only 10 months ago, now has five jet flights daily to Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans and the Caribbean. All Caribbean flights have intermediate stops in New Orleans.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity—to see your own country, and at the same time enjoy the pleasure in company of visitors from Australia, New Zealand and other Pacific area countries—is being offered through a special cross-country Greyhound Escorted Tour from California to New York.

Two such tours are now open, leaving Los Angeles on May 3 and May 16, each with a duration of 16 days.

The itinerary moves to Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Navajo Indian country, on through Texas and Oklahoma to St. Louis, Chicago (two days), Detroit, Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and New York City, where the tour ends. The arrangement includes deluxe bus transportation, all hotel and resort accommodations, numerous side trips and sight-seeing, and the services of a trained escort. The escort takes care of such details as baggage handling at each overnight stop.

Travel agents and Greyhound offices have the complete details.

ONE OF THE REAL coups in publishing, and one which gives global gadabouts just about their biggest break yet, is the appearance of a series of vest pocket phrase books: "Berlitz Spanish for Travelers," "Berlitz Italian for Travelers," "Berlitz French for Travelers," "Berlitz German for Travelers," "Berlitz Russian for Travelers," and "Berlitz Scandinavian for Travelers."

In de luxe binding, these attractive little volumes (3 1/4 by 5 inches) set you up for a pleasant stay in just about any country you care to visit. They contain prepared phrases for any occasion that may arise in their 180-some pages, plus a generous dictionary section.

The publisher: Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y. The price: only \$2 each. The editors: Staff of Berlitz School of Languages.

ALSO PUBLISHED by Grosset & Dunlap in the same format and at the same price is "Berlitz Diners' Dictionary." Entries cover practically



PRETTY YOUNG Joni Gaynor illustrates two United Air Lines' rules to safeguard baggage: identify luggage with a tag clearly stating your name, address and phone number; remove all old luggage checks. The bag Joni is sitting on is a good example of how not to travel—the clutter of old luggage checks which helps to get the bags lost.

all dishes and foods a traveler is likely to find anywhere, with the final chapter containing an easy-to-use key for ordering meals in French, Spanish, German and Italian.

TWO NOTABLE events take place this month at Hemet.

More than 300 gaily decorated jeeps with about 1,200 people will start April 7 from Hemet on the De Anza Jeep Cavalcade, a two-day trip over the scenic mountain and desert country first traversed by De Anza in 1774.

For the 35th year, the townsfolk of Hemet and San Jacinto will hold the Ramona Outdoor Play in a natural amphitheater near Hemet on the weekends of April 28-29, May 5-6, and May 12-13.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DEPLANE

"You wrote some time ago about Samoa and it sounded delightful to go to..."

IT IS. The Samoans are the architects of the South Pacific. Their thatched villages look like what you think the South Seas should look like.

South Pacific Air Lines (SPAL) has just continued its route from Honolulu to Tahiti. It goes on to American Samoa. Pan American flies through on the way to New Zealand. And TEAL, the New Zealand line, has a stop between Tahiti and Fiji.

I don't know American Samoa. But I spent several weeks in Western Samoa.

Apia is the main town—once known as "the Hell Hole of the Pacific" in the days of "Bully" Hayes and slave labor in the islands. It has calmed down considerably.

The town buttons up about 9 o'clock. And the most excitement is a tin-roofed movie house showing real antiques. Hopalong Cassidy is a new-comer on this circuit.

Western Samoa recently came out from under a New Zealand mandate and is independent. They haven't made up their minds whether

they want tourists or not.

I think you can still get in. Ask New Zealand consulates where you get a visa. There is a flying boat service from American Samoa. And there is a boat service on a 40-mile rough crossing that makes the English Channel look like your bathtub.

English is the school language. The villages are run by chiefs and "talking chiefs"—they put high regard on oratory and have a lot of Ro-

Just Write

The fifth annual edition of the Pacific Northern Airlines' Alaska Tour, Hotel, Motel and Lodge Guide with complete listing of where to go and stay in Alaska. Write: Dept. TG, Pacific Northern Airlines, 405 Washington Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.

A two-color folder spelling out the "who, what and how" of the new transatlantic group fares. Write: Trans World Airlines, 620 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

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by the Sloanes



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Kungsholm Due

Turning for home on her 88-day cruise around the world, the Swedish American Line's gleaming white Kungsholm will dock early next Thursday at Matson Line Pier 195, Wilmington. After debarking some passengers from the Pacific Coast area, Kungsholm will sail in the evening of the same day.

The Kungsholm has called at 18 ports. From Los Angeles Harbor, she will proceed via Acapulco and the Panama Canal to New York and thence to her home port of Gothenburg, Sweden. The ship carries 375 passengers and a crew of 450.

lary-type meetings.

The people are Polynesians, brown and good-looking.

It is a very religious island with many churches. Mostly Mormon and London Missionary Society.

IN THE WORLD population explosion, Samoa leads all countries. They are gradually populating themselves off the islands.

There are two hotels—no Sheraton palaces but good enough. Aggie Grey's the place to stay.

She's an entertaining and knowledgeable woman. Prices are very low. So far as I know, there isn't a restaurant in the islands. Apia is about four blocks of sandy street with Morton Bay fig and flame trees lining a pretty harbor and the remains of a sunken German warship.

There isn't much to do and the coral is bad for swimming. But a few evenings sitting on Aggie Grey's back porch, with a tropical breeze making the hanging bananas swing and the yard full of little pigs and hundreds of blooming hibiscus and you may find it the island of your dreams.

There's no book store and only one general store—Kleenex to fishnets.

You could read Margaret Mead's "Coming of Age in Samoa" in paperback.

Gives some of the village setup. And why the population explodes.

—Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large

Far East Tour

A 35-day all-expense tour of six countries in the Far East, plus Hawaii, is being organized by Eunice Loseff, Long Beach history teacher who spends her summers traveling.

The group will leave Long Beach on June 23, stopping in Seattle to visit the World's Fair before continuing to Tokyo.

Miss Loseff has spent four years living and traveling in the Orient.



THE SHRINES OF JAPAN, embodiments of a fascinating religious and historical past, are representative of the beauty and culture that the visitor to Japan will find throughout the country. For planning a trip to Japan or East Asia, a new guidebook, "FORDOR'S GUIDE TO JAPAN AND EAST ASIA 1962" (David McKay, 119 W. 40th St., New York 18, N. Y., \$6.95) is the tourist's passport to the how, why, when and where in these areas of the Far East.

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CAMERA ANGLES

'Timber-Toppers' for 'Polecats'

PHOTOGRAPHY is a hobby by which often breeds ingenuity among its devotees. That's how Elliot Clarke developed the "polecat" some years ago and has now come up with a "timber-topper." He needed a convenient place to hang his lights when shooting indoors and found

By Irving Desfor

that normal light stands didn't go up high enough.

A "polecat" is a telescoping aluminum spring-pole which is wedged between floor and ceiling anywhere in a room. It is adjustable to

varying ceiling heights and supports lights, reflectors, or backgrounds at any height. Its location can be quickly shifted as the camera position changes.

CLARKE, who now produces training movies at General Dynamics' nuclear submarine division in Groton, Conn., recently figured out a method by which photographers could make their own "polecats" at the lowest cost. He devised an inexpensive, ready-made top with a built-in spring called a "timber-topper." When this is slipped over the right length of lumber, the camera fan has made his own "pole-cat" for a specific room.

The "timber-toppers" come in two shapes. One is a round hardwood cap about seven inches long. Its corrugated rubber base rests against the ceiling without marring it. Its other open end just fits over a standard 1½-inch wooden dowel which can be obtained in most lumber yards in lengths up to 16 feet. Inside the cap is a spring which provides the tension to hold

the pole rigid. The correct pole length is exactly three inches shorter than the height from floor to ceiling.

The other "timber-topper" is a metal oblong box which fits over 2x3-inch lumber. Eight inches long, it also has a nonskid rubber base which

grips and protects the ceiling and an inner spring. The 2x3 lumber is cut 3½ inches shorter than the measurement from floor to ceiling to fit snugly in the box when upright.

CLARKE'S IDEA sounded good to the Brewster Corp., Old Lyme, Conn., and they took over its marketing. They point out that an eight to 10-foot wooden pole costs about \$1.50 in most lumber yards and the round "timber-topper" cap is less than \$2. The combination weighs from three to four pounds, yet can easily support a vertical weight of 500 pounds.

Lamps can be clamped anywhere on the pole and other items can be nailed or stapled to it. Backgrounds can be hung from a one-inch dowel hung between two uprights. Short dowels can be inserted in the wooden pole to support no-seam paper rolls at any heights.

The 2x3-inch "timber-topper" and lumber offers even sturdier support and a larger and flatter surface for attaching things to. It costs a dollar more for the metal cap.

COLOR SLIDE and stereo competition will occupy members of Long Beach Camera Guild at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

Fashion Review

Germany's fashion center, with 450 garment manufacturers, Berlin produced a billion marks worth of clothing in 1961—about \$250 million. Tourists may review the Berlin collections at shows held May 7-22, Sept. 10-23 and Oct. 8-19, reports the Berlin Tourist Office.

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Fido learns that he can't chase "polecats" made with round and square "timber-toppers," photography aids.

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Levise Van der Meid Photo

Baby, young elephant at Knott's Old MacDonald's Farm, says her prayers, trick she learned from Fulton Shaw.

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME years ago, Ivan Pavlov, a Russian physiologist, in research with dogs, discovered they would react the same each time a bell rang if they were promptly fed at the sound of the bell. Since that time, animal psychologists and trainers have specialized in conditioned reflex training, among them Fulton Shaw, owner and operator of Old MacDonald's Farm at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

At the farm, the barnyard

Jurist Speaks

(Continued from Page 5)

Army recruits listened and believed. When I proved I was fast and accurate with my one-arm shorthand and typing I was sent to Camp Lewis in Washington.

At Camp Lewis I was swamped with endless hours of paper work. The endless hours stretched into days and weeks and months—17 months in all.

IN FRANCE, my friend, Jowell, fought on day after day. He had escaped a possible noose and a life in prison. He also escaped all the bullets fired at him by the enemy. Jowell did not return from the war a hero but he did return as a man who had proved to himself that he was again "a man amongst men."

When my Army duties were over I went on to Stanford University where I completed my law studies.

Life had given me extra experience and a new understanding.

I had gained great faith, for I had learned that even the President of the United States will listen to the pleas of a boy. I learned that a man with a black mark on his record can walk free. I learned that I was needed and fitted into the scheme of things.

Most of all, I learned that I must never slight the person misnamed the little man. I learned it is good to help those who come before me and who do not quite understand.

No "forgotten" man walks from my court.

animals react to the sound of automatic feeders. They eat constantly and so must be rotated every 45 minutes with another of their kind. In fact, their tricks are learned so well they probably don't hear the feeders most of the time, and they would undoubtedly perform with the same props if they took a two-year vacation from the farm.

All the performers have the physical ability to do their tricks without much trouble. Methuselah, the goat, butts for his oats and grain pellets. Chick Little's kin pulls a dinner bell for snacks. Porky Pig slides himself to a treat. Peter Cottontail hops onto a cable car and nibbles alfalfa pellets at the end of the line.

IF YOU WISH to train a pet by this humane conditioned reflex way, let the

Tricks With Treats

trick revolve around something the animal can do easily. A cat likes to groom his coat, sharpen his nails, jump, climb, stretch. A dog barks, jumps, rolls over, raises his paw. A duck shovels and pecks and follows his owner or the family dog.

You will need a bell, suitable food, and a prop that fits right in with what the pet can do easily. Be patient, let your pet know you love him, and never punish him if he errs. And stop lessons immediately if the pet is no longer hungry or acts tired.

Shaw tells how he trained a duck to turn pages in a book. His props were a bell, a flat pan of food, a big book with corners turned back, and a book rack. He first calmed the duck, then let it shovel for food while he rang a bell. He removed the food, then repeated the above until the duck would look for food the second it heard the bell. When its response was dependable, Shaw placed the book on the rack and let the duck start to waddle over to investigate. Then he rang the bell and fed the pet. The duck was permitted to draw closer to the book before the bell was rung and the pet fed. Finally Shaw rang the bell and fed the duck only when the pet put its bill on the page, then only when the duck tugged at the page.

Shaw has helped many people to teach their pets such simple tricks. For one, he helped the animal psychologist, Kelly Breland, with the idea of having a real "money-bunny" pick up silver coins and deposit them in a toy bank replica of a finance

firm's Los Angeles building, as a TV commercial.

NEXT SATURDAY: Sun Maid Kennel Club show and trial at Fresno County Fairgrounds; Sunday, April 8, Kern County Kennel Club show and trial at fairgrounds in Bakersfield.

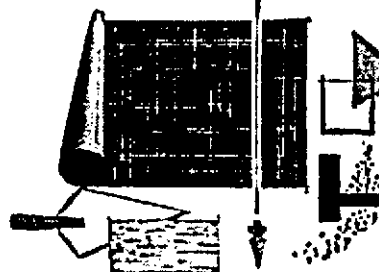
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Tips on Gardening

YOUR GARDEN

Grow Dahlias in Containers

By Joe Littlefield

GARDENERS who lack sunny planting space for dahlias should try potting these tubers—one dahlia root



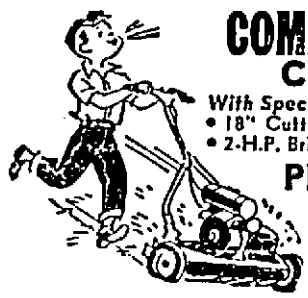
Dahlia fanciers need not forego the enjoyment of these blooms even in limited space. Grow them in containers.

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Feed camellias and azaleas as soon as they have finished blooming. Use an acid plant food. Newly seeded lawns should be covered with a protective layer of finely ground peat or steer manure and kept moist at all times. You'll find a good assort-

ment of citrus trees in nurseries for planting now. Start fertilizing roses if you haven't already. For best blooms, feed once a month. Winter-planted pansies and violas will continue blooming if you keep the faded blooms picked and the plants pinched back to encourage new growth.

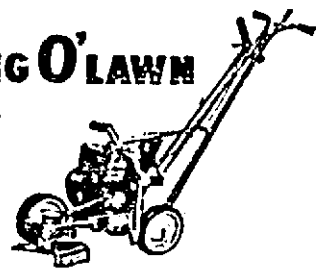
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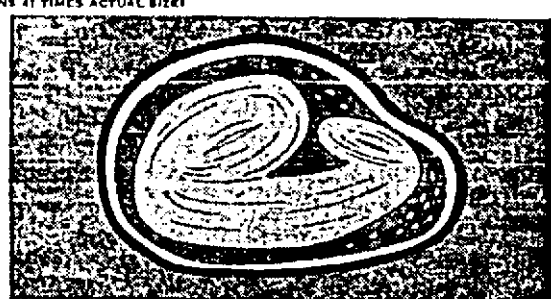
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YOU'LL HELP a dichondra lawn now, with an organic mulch material or good grade of steer manure. Five sacks applied about 1,000 square feet slowly sifts down to the roots before the weather gets too warm, holds moisture longer, gently feeds and encourages the lawn to grow thicker. In hot weather, water less often, but deeper.

Whether or not you applied a crab grass weed seed killer to your grass or dichondra lawn last fall or early winter, now spray a liquid to kill young crab grass weeds. Spray several times as recommended on the spray bottle. Ask your nurseryman about the various sprays.

Grass lawns needing rejuvenation. (Continued on Page 33)



Author's Photo

Dahlias can be grown successfully in containers, as this sturdy specimen demonstrates.

Garden Club to Meet

Pictures taken on a trip to Guatemala will be shown by Joe Littlefield, garden writer, lecturer and consultant, at a meeting of Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Termino Avenue. Littlefield also will make sug-

gestions on flower planting suitable to the season. Hostess committee members are Miss Mary Lillibridge, chairman; Mmes. Mabel Dayton, Victoria Zambano, Edith Holden, Olive Lucas, Charlotte Skewis and Cora Conrad.



By Dorothy Jonson

It is an accepted fact that healthy soil produces healthy plants. But remember, an accepted fact is not always the whole truth. In this case, one word should be added: A clean and healthy soil produces good plants.

By a clean soil I mean a soil that is not infested by destructive insect life nor infested by disease.

Many times plants such as snapdragons, asters, pansies and delphiniums wilt when there is not the slightest indication of a cause. But if you dig down around the roots you will find wire worms, centipedes or other pests that live underground.

You can stop this damage immediately and do no injury to the plants by disinfecting the soil with a safe copper-ether product which, by its copper content, will also check fungus diseases in the soil. And it does not hurt the plants, if you water well before using, because it acts only as a fumigant. The fumes destroy the insects but do not affect the plants at all.

Your Garden

(Continued from Page 32) venation should be reseeded, mulched, kept moist till first mowing. Thereafter, water as needed.

Dichondra seed or clumps should be planted now to root well. Soon as the weather becomes warm to hot, dichondra grows fast.

A FEW additional thoughts on spring gardening:

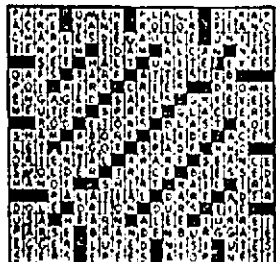
Asters supply lots of flowers, grow easily if you don't keep them too wet.

African marigolds help fill the back part of flower beds as well as add lots of yellow and orange flowers.

Petunias edging the flower bed, bordering a walk, or driveway, form a ribbon of riotous color to vie with bright sunshine.

Coleus—colorful foliage, impatiens and begonia flowers brighten up shady garden areas for the summer. Be sure to work some mulch material into the soil for these plants, because the fine roots are lazy, like to grow in loamy soil. Compost, leaf mold, peat moss, or a prepared mulch, furnish ideal soil condition.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



Clean up soil pests with VAPAM® before you plant!

New plantings of all kinds—lawns, dichondra, flowers, shrubs, young trees—do better when the soil is fumigated before planting with VAPAM®. This fumigant controls soil fungi, nematodes, weeds, germinating weed seeds, other soil pests. Easy to use. Complete instructions on container, Quart and gallon sizes. Quart treats 100 square feet.

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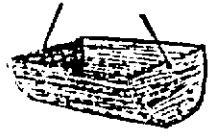
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PLENTY OF PARKING

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

By Marilyn O. Wallis

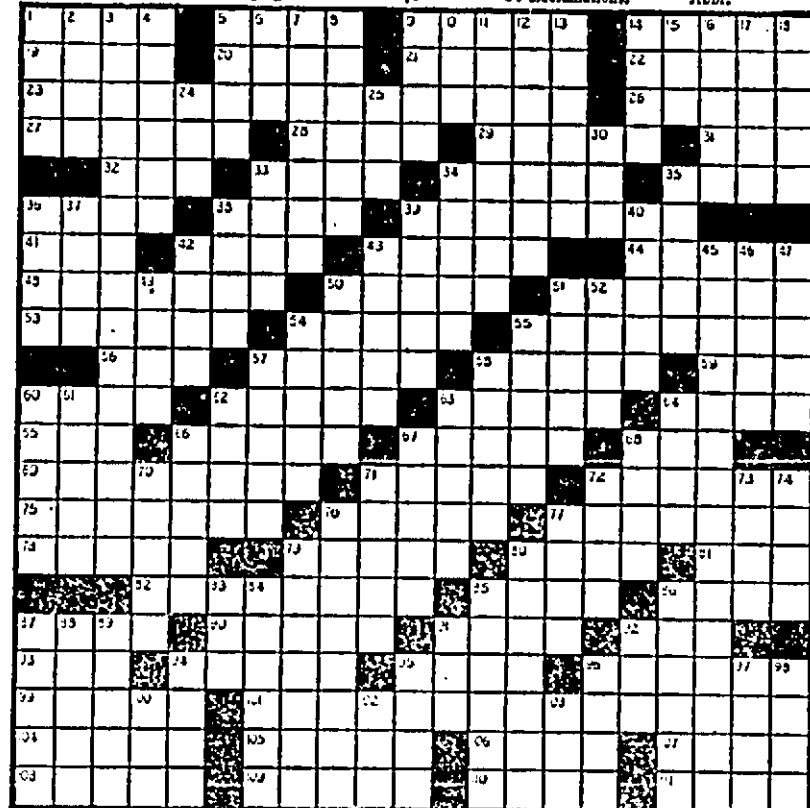
ACROSS

- 1 Trodden way.
- 5 Forboding.
- 9 Location.
- 11 Narrow thong.
- 19 Measure of land.
- 20 Weathercock.
- 21 Spinning part.
- 22 Musical instrument.
- 23 French Presidents.
- 26 Menada.
- 27 Used in bowling.
- 28 Kind of cheese.
- 29 International highway.
- 31 Burnt wood demon.
- 32 Solidify.
- 33 Cease progress.
- 34 Consolidate.
- 35 Organ of sense.
- 36 Simpletons.
- 38 Weed.
- 39 Affirmed to be true.
- 41 Hawaiian food.
- 42 Ventilates.
- 43 Walls.
- 44 Short for a landing field.
- 45 Pledged.
- 50 Travels on water.
- 51 Mourn.
- 53 Impartial.
- 54 Drunken carousal.
- 55 Ice masses.
- 56 Slender bar.
- 57 Short jacket.
- 58 Violent gust of wind.
- 59 Fish eggs.
- 60 Frigs.
- 62 Worship.
- 63 Omit.
- 64 High cards.
- 65 Allow.
- 66 Metal bar.
- 67 Shovel.
- 68 Greek letter.
- 69 Eastern.
- 71 Attentive.
- 72 Spiritualistic session.
- 73 Burn slowly.
- 76 Moment.
- 77 Halfowed.
- 78 North Vietnam city.
- 79 Garment.
- 80 Scold.
- 81 Mr. Cerebwin.
- 82 Magnificent.
- 85 Arrow.
- 86 Biblical character.
- 87 Distribute.
- 90 Constellation.
- 91 Belonging to us.

- 92 Fasten.
- 93 Country; soil.
- 94 Japanese writer.
- 95 Sailing term.
- 96 Small tower.
- 97 Resolve into grammatical element.
- 101 Military check point.
- 104 Tree moth.
- 105 Sealed with clay.
- 106 Unless; law.
- 107 Indians.
- 108 Prophecy.
- 109 Swords.
- 110 Above.
- 111 Retreat.

DOWN

- 1 Agreement.
- 2 Discomfort.
- 3 Supernatural change.
- 4 Skin condition.
- 5 Kill.
- 6 Parents; Colloq.
- 7 Holds in affection.
- 8 Sewing aid.
- 9 Baby carriage.
- 10 Girl's nickname.
- 11 Telamon.
- 12 Sheep dog.
- 13 Construct.
- 14 Women.
- 15 Metal.
- 16 Damp.
- 17 Architectural pier.
- 18 Pillar.
- 24 Lithuanian coin.
- 25 Revolvers.
- 30 Old age; Latin Abbr.
- 33 Impenetrable.
- 34 Practical.
- 35 Biblical battle.
- 36 Spread apart.
- 37 First rates.
- 38 Layer.
- 39 Zodiac sign.
- 40 Decree.
- 42 Elderly.
- 43 Meat; Sp.
- 45 Extremely thoughtful.
- 46 Ancient African city.
- 47 Letters.
- 49 Participle.
- 50 Diversion.
- 51 Forest open space.
- 52 Destroy.
- 54 Backless seat.
- 55 Move smoothly.
- 57 Feet; Guest.
- 58 Blow harshly.
- 60 Splash.
- 61 Creek image.
- 62 Packer stake.
- 63 Time period.
- 64 Exclamations.
- 66 Asian peninsula.
- 67 Whirling motion.
- 68 Move unsteadily.
- 70 Slip away.
- 71 Follower of Arius.
- 72 Narrow opening.
- 73 Wax.
- 74 Biblical tower.
- 76 Acid salt.
- 77 Excludes.
- 79 Foot support.
- 80 Welsh food.
- 81 Love; Scot.
- 84 Tillable land.
- 85 Coverings.
- 86 It shoots B.D.s.
- 87 Tricks.
- 88 Ornamental tree.
- 89 Huge.
- 91 Chemical suffix.
- 92 Full.
- 94 Postscript pronoun.
- 95 Totals.
- 96 Journey.
- 97 Summers; French.
- 98 Examination.
- 100 Indian weight.
- 102 Born.
- 103 United Service Organizations Abbr.



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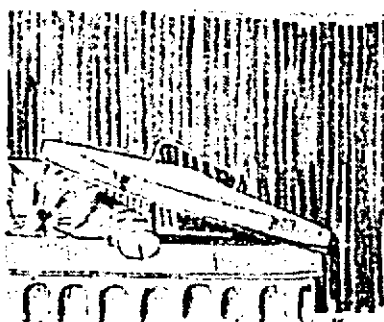
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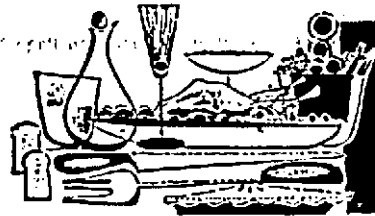
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DON MAY

SINCE THEY remodeled their restaurant last winter, Jerry and Josephine Reynolds have enjoyed a 20 per cent increase in business, proving once again that attractive surroundings are as important to Long Beach diners as the quality of the food. Jerry and Jo spent thousands of dollars on the project, adding mahogany wall paneling, fancy new ivory-colored booths, wine-colored rugs, new light fixtures and illuminated aquariums. Ninety-nine per cent of their patrons were delighted with the changes, but a few, surprisingly, grumbled. "Yes, we got a complaint or two," explains Jerry, candidly. "Some of the folks liked things the way they were before and cursed us out a little."

Maui Maui STEAKS
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The Melody Cove, which is closed Sundays, has always been noted for the quality of its steaks, which are deliciously tender, juicy and always reasonably priced. Broiler chef Jim Ferguson does a beautifully professional job on the 10-ounce top sirloin (\$2.50) and the unusual teriyaki steak (\$2.25). The exotic, spicy sauce for the latter is created by chef Jerry Jarrett, who also prepares the superb prime rib which is a \$1.95 special at the Cove on Thursdays. The dinners include such lip-smacking side dishes as soup du jour or a fine salad, baked potato with cheese sauce or butter, onion rings, hot garlic toast and coffee. Also featured are a bigger top sirloin for \$3.25 and a lobster-steak combination for \$4.25.

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Chef Jack Kidd prepares the Cove's excellent lunches, served daily from 11 a.m. on. One of the most popular features is the \$1.25 "elephant sandwich," which includes a slice of prime rib and cheese on grilled French bread plus a salad. Other luncheons include several entrees for \$1.25 and a delectable \$2.50 N.Y. steak sandwich.

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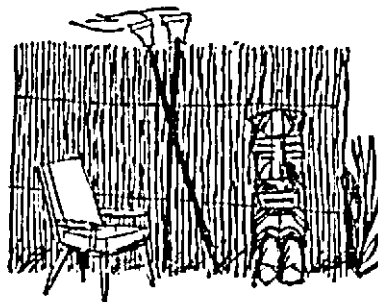
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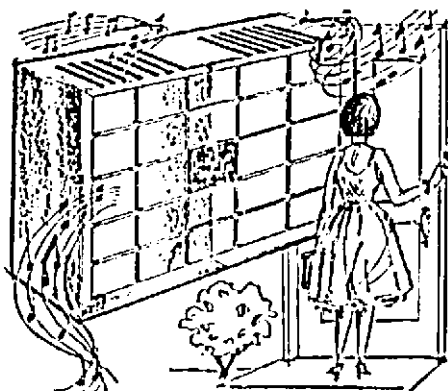
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TeleVues

**James Dunn
Talks Tune**

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

THINK THIN

Star Doesn't Let Fat Go to Her Head

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—In show business circles, where a slim figure is often as important to a performer's employment as talent, weight-watching is a way of life.

Thus Miss Hermione Gingold, who has a trim, slim and svelte figure, presented a most unusual spectacle as she sat comfortably and happily at luncheon, slathering butter on a rich piece of French bread, and digging into an entree compounded of chicken-livers, savory and highly caloric sauce and butter-dripping potato and vegetables.

Miss Gingold co-stars with Cyril Ritchard today (10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4) in a program called "The Beauty of Woman."

"I NEVER gain weight," said Miss Gingold calmly. "I have a system."

The Gingold system of avoiding avoirdupois is, like its inventor, highly unusual. But, while it works for her, it might not be quite so effective on others.

"Dame Edith Evans has always been one of the most beautiful women ever to walk on a stage," Miss Gingold explained. "And it always amazed me to see her because when she was off-stage she never seemed quite so—well, beautiful."

"But one day many years ago, I walked into her dressing room when we were appearing in the same play in London. And she was sitting in front of her mirror, talking to herself. She was saying over and over, 'I am beautiful, I am beautiful.'"

"AND 10 MINUTES later when she walked out on the stage, she was really beautiful. Of course, at the end, when she came off the stage, she went back to being herself."

"But I thought that it might work for me—and in other ways. So now I think thin. I can eat masses of chocolate bars, and bread and butter, but all the time I say, 'This is not going to make me fat.' And it doesn't."



CYRIL RITCHARD has the delightful task of contemplating "The Beauty of Woman" during "Show of the Week" at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 4. His thoughts are personified by (top row, from left) Marlene Dietrich, Elizabeth Taylor, Zsa Zsa Gabor; (middle row) Shirley Jones, Janet Leigh, Marilyn Monroe; and (bottom) Brigitte Bardot.

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GARBAGE DISPOSAL
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1/2-H.P. Guaranteed

WEBER'S ENRICHED BREAD
Large 1-lb. Loaf

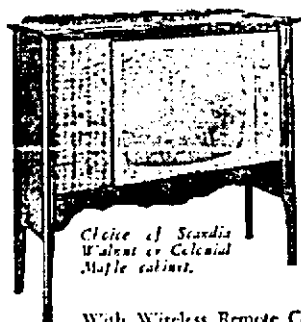


Delicious home style Wheat Bread or White bread. Reg. 29c.
SPECIAL!
21^c LOAF

DOOLEY



DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!



New 1962 PACKARD BELL
Large Screen
LOWBOY CONSOLE
TELEVISION

Large 172 sq. in. screen. Has handwired chassis with power transformer protection 19,000 volts.

Choice of Scandia Walnut or Colonial Maple cabinet.

With Wireless Remote Control . . .
Free Delivery and Service.....

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE 169⁷⁷
218⁸⁸

1962 Admiral Portable 19" TV

With handle and built-in antenna. 1-Year Free Service.

129⁸⁸

1962 Admiral 23" TV Console

with large casters.
FREE SERVICE

166⁰⁰

1962 G. E. Portable 21" TV

With side handles to convert into a console by putting it into a Walnut cabinet.

179⁸⁸

'62 RCA Victor Stereo Console

Has total stereo sound. Comes in an all wood beautiful cabinet. Free Delivery and Service.

128⁸⁸

Dooley's New 1962 MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Has deluxe agitator with filter

Model A-200	222 ⁰⁰
Model A-500	258 ⁰⁰
Model A-700	298 ⁸⁸
Model A-900	308 ⁸⁸

Price Includes Delivery, Normal Installation and 1-Year Free Service.

Dooley's New 1962 HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHERS

A large selection to choose from

2-Cycle #225	148 ⁸⁸
3-Cycle #140	168 ⁸⁸
3-Cycle, 2-Speed #260	198 ⁸⁸
12-Cycle, 4-Speed #270	208 ⁸⁸

Price Includes Free Delivery, Normal Installation and Service.

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COLOR TV

ALL-NEW 1962 MODELS

- Admiral • General Electric
- RCA Victor • Zenith
- Packard Bell

CONSOLES START AS LOW AS

438⁸⁸

PAINT TRAY & ROLLER SET

SPECIAL!



96^c

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HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6 Sundays, 10 to 5

Dooley's Power Mower SALE!



Sunbeam, Toro, King O' Lows, Courier and Cooper Klipper mowers at a Low Discount Price!

COOPER KLIPPER GAS LAWN MOWER

Briggs and Stratton 2 1/2 H.P. engine.

94⁸⁸

Mission TOILET SEAT

2²⁸

Includes hinges. Comes in white or colors.



Dooley's RECORDS



33 1/3-Rpm. L.P.

Hi-Fi Stereo RECORDS 69^c EA.

Hundreds of records to choose from.

HUNT'S PORK & BEANS

15 1/2-oz. can

10^c CAN



Golden Vigoro LAWN FOOD

Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Guaranteed not to burn.

3³³ CAN



BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SPECIAL

JOINT APPEARANCE—Return premiere. Prospects for Republicans this year and in the future are examined by 3 GOP spokesmen, Sen. Jacob Javits (N.Y.), Sen. John G. Tower (Tex.) and Rep. Gerald R. Ford (Mich.). Walter Cronkite and David Schoenbrun quiz the trio at 4 p.m. on channel 2.

MRS. KENNEDY'S TOUR—Sander Vancour is narrator-reporter for a full-hour of color films of Jacqueline Kennedy's 2-week tour of India and Pakistan by plane, train, car, boat, elephant and camel, and receiving gifts of tiger cubs, sheep and a Pakistan gelding. It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.

AT THIS VERY MOMENT!—Star-studded hour salutes the American Cancer Society at 9 p.m. on channel 7. Primarily entertainment, show also dramatizes 25 years of progress in cancer control. Burt Lancaster, who'll star in ABC's Initial Sunday night movie next week, is host to Pres. John F. Kennedy, Vice-Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and performing entertainers Harry Belafonte, Bobby Darin, Jimmy Durante, Connie Francis, Charlton Heston, Rock Hudson, Lena Horne, Bob Hope, Jack Paar, Danny Thomas and others.

PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS—First of two hour-long documentaries on the life of FDR is at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9 (second part next Sunday). Today's hour covers the period from his polio attack through 1936.

SHOW OF THE WEEK—A serious, dramatic, satirical and light-hearted (in turn) study of the beauty of woman, with examples from past and present, is at 10 p.m. on channel 4. Cyril Ritchard is chief admirer, with Hermione Gingold as guest expert. Exemplars and connoisseurs of beauty include Zsa Zsa Gabor, Lillian Gish, Anita Colby, Katherine Ann Porter, Jimmy Durante, Oleg Cassini, Edith Head, Wally Westmore, Philippe Halsman.

SUNDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

11 Movie: "Gallant Sons," Jackie Cooper (40). Whodunit.

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Disappearance of Me," satire on conformism.

4 The Big Picture

5 In God We Trust (Cath.)

8:30

2 Look Up and Live: "The Fall" (Albert Camus).

4 Allen Lane Western

5 Herald of Truth

9 Faith for Today

9 Rev. Oral Roberts

13 The Christophers

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: Scenes from plays by Chekhov, Sheridan and Geo. M. Colman, starring Rosemary Harris and George Grizzard.

5 The Adventist Hour

7 Don Barry Western

9 Movie: "Having a Wonderful Crime," Pat O'Brien

11 Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak

13 Variedades

9:30

2 Light of Faith (Presby.)

4 The Christophers: "Joys of a Teacher"

10:00 A.M.

2 Learning '62: "Creative Writing"

4 This Is the Life (Luth): "The Depths of Hate"

5 For Kids Only, Bozo

7 Bob Livingston Western

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

10:30

2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Replacing Finger Tendon." Surgery.

4 Frontiers of Faith: "Joachim Probst: Artist"

9 Movie: "Steel Cage," John Ireland, Paul Kelly (54).

13 Joe Matthews Show (live)

11:00 A.M.

2 Science and It's Magic. Prof. Julius Summer Miller: "Electricity & Magnetism"

4 (Color) The Answer (S. Bapt.): "Brother's Keeper"

7 Sunset Carson Western

11 Great Churches: Pilgrim Lutheran (for Deaf). Service conducted orally and in sign language.

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

4 TOP ACTION WESTERN!!

★ "YOUNGER BROTHERS"

Stars Wayne Morris

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . .

★ Celebrity Home Showcase

Visits—JANE FONDA

12:00 NOON

2 Washington Conversation, Paul Niven, with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall

7 770 on TV, L. Shane

9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (38)

11 Movie: "All-American Chump," Stu Erwin (36)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Klier: "A Reason to Live, a Reason to Die," Regis Toomey, Mark Richman, Paul Picerni. Man's search for his soul.

5 Gardena Auction Center

7 Public Service Film

13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert

1:00 P.M.

2 Capitol Hill to California, Grant Holcomb with Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel

4 Teleplay: "Bitter Waters"

5 Movie: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews (44)

7 Public Service Film

11 Dan Smoot Reports, on urban affairs controversy.

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

11 Movie: "Captains Courageous," Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew (36)

1:30

4 (Color) Existence (agric.) Kenneth Smoyer: "Miracle of the Green Plant"

7 Message of the Master

13 CAL'S CORRAL—LIVE!

★ by WORTHINGTON DODGE

2:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Covenant: "Concept of God," Dr. Charles Copenhaver (Congreg.) takes over for April.

7 Adv. of William Tell

9 Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces" (repeat from 12 noon).

2:30

2 Sun. Sports Spectacular: "Auto Thrills" (spts box)

4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "The Campus Conservative." Gain of political movement.

5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)

7 Meet the Professor: Prof. (Biology) Eugene C.

4. Haderlie, Monterey Peninsula College.

3:00 P.M.

4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Why Plants Grow Where They Do"

7 Directions '62 (Jewish): "The Last Gift." Peasant's reaction to Russian Revolution.

3:30

4 Movie: "Intrigue," George Raft, June Havoc (47)

7 Adlai Stevenson Reports. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) on U.S. participation in the U.N.

3:45

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

4:00 P.M.

2 Joint Appearance (see box)

7 Issues and Answers. Reps. Hale Boggs (D-La.) and John W. Byrnes (R-Wisc.) on Kennedy legislative program.

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

4:15

11 Yesterday's Newsreel

4:30

7 Expedition, L.A.I. "A Matter of Life" (repeat). New developments in heart research.

9 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey

11 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren, with U.S. men, London women.

13 Social Security in Action

4:45

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P.M.

2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour

4 Wisdom: Dr. Louis Finkelstein

5 John Gunther's High Road

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: "Figure Skating" (see sports box)

9 (Color) Movie: "Golden Mistress," John Agar (54)

11 Territory Underwater

13 The Bitter End, Don Rose

5:30

2 College Bowl, Allen Ludden, The University of the South meets Florida State

4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teens). Supreme Court ruling on apportionment; political situation in Argentina.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

11 Laurel & Hardy Films (2)

13 Dr. Fildel and Friend

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "First Man on the Moon." A report on scientific research to insure safety of a 3-man flight to the moon.

4 (Color) Meet the Press. Mortimer M. Caplin, commissioner of Internal Revenue (there's only 2 weeks left)

5 The Invisible Man

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed joins a beatnik colony at Malibu.

4 (Color) News Special: "Jacqueline Kennedy's Tour" (see box). Preempts "1, 2, 3" and "Bullwinkle"

5 FOR LOTS OF FUN . . .

★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!

Farmer John Mam & Bacos

7 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Kathleen Crowley, Mike Road. Bart learns there is no reciprocity between thieves.

9 Championship Bowling: Rogoznica vs. Welu

11 JOHNNY GRANT'S SEARCH

★ FOR TALENT—LIVE!

by WORTHINGTON DODGE

L. B. contestants are the Ole Oleson Trio and 6-yr.-old dancer Jeanne Enrich.

Bert Resnik, I. P-T TV editor, will be one of the 3 at-home judges.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

★ Host . . . JACK ROHRKE

"Effects of Space Exploration on Business"

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost.

Sports Today

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m. on channel 2, has automobile stunt driving from the Auto Thrill Show at Palm Beach, Fla., speedway. Head-on crashes, roll-over, walls of fire, submarine stunts.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has the men's and women's singles, pairs and dance championships from the World Figure Skating championships in Prague.

BASEBALL WRITERS' DINNER, 10 p.m. to midnight on channel 7, with Walter O'Malley, Gene Autry, Walt Alston, Bill Rigney and the entire Dodgers and Angels squads. Drysdale, Koufax and Davis are a vocal trio, with Angels Pearson and Bilko a duet and Maury Wills on the banjo. Bill Welsh is host, with Danny Thomas emcee at the BevHilton.

BOXING PANEL, 11 p.m. on channel 9, has boxing promoters, sports writers, Art Aragon and others with their views on outlawing boxing. Bill Brundige is moderator.

Cully's dog may have lost sense of smell, but not his hearing.

13 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, Guest author: Richard M. Nixon.

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Mr. Wilson's promised picnic for Dennis is the same day as the horseless carriage race in which his 1912 Winton is entered.

4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Spy in the Sky" (two space stories). Tom Tryon, Brian Keith, Edmond O'Brien, French actress Dany Saval and Pete, an astro-chimp, star in a science-fiction comedy about love in outer space.

Second half (released as a movie short "Eyes in Outer Space") deals with scientific attempts to control weather.

5 Wire Service, Danc Clark

7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, James Dunn, Rory O'Brien, Pippa Scott, Mark Roberts, Circus clown (Dunn), who is wealthy man in disguise, befriends lonely rich boy. Dunn sings "On the Good Ship, Lollipop," which Shirley Temple sang to him in the 1934 movie "Bright Eyes."

9 THEATRE 9—"FORCE OF ARMS"—COMPASSIONATE LOVE STORY . . . HOLDEN

ARMY officer and WAC

11 ART KASSEL'S DANCE

★ PARTY—LIVE!—by WORTHINGTON DODGE

13 Open Forum, Dan Gilbert

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Patti Page, Wayne and Shuster, Met soprano Anna Moffo, Myron Cohen, Jackie Wilson, Betty Kean and Lew Parker, Pat Boone and Ann-Margaret (latter 2 on film).

13 Sidney Linden Interviews

8:30

2 Car 54, Where Are You? Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne

Officers buy out an auction.

5 Cannonball, Paul Birch, William Campbell

7 Lawman, John Russell, Jo Morrow. Troop faces a shootout when he catches a girl in a marriage swindle. (Series moves to 10:30 p.m. next Sunday when net's movies take over this slot.)

11 26 Men, Tris Coffin, Doug McClure

9:00 P.M.

2 G-E Theatre: "Hercule Poirot," Martin Gabel, Nina Foch, Philip Ober. Agatha Christie's sleuth from Paris comes to Boston to help a matron solve the mystery of her husband's disappearance. Poirot, incidentally, has a tentative weekly Wednesday

day berth on CBS next fall.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Charles McGraw. Entire Cartwright clan is sentenced to hang for murder in episode written by 25-year-old Landon. (Series will retain its present slot next fall.)

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr

7 At This Very Moment! (see box). Note: "Bus Stop" had its final outing last week.

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty

13 The Press and the Clergy: "Pursuit of Money"

9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Billy Wilder offers Benny his first movie role since "The Horn Blows at Midnight."

5 Teen World International

9 SPECIAL . . . DYNAMIC

★ 1-HR. REPORT: PART I THE ROOSEVELT STORY

PRES. BY CALIFORNIA FEDERAL SAVINGS . . (see box)

11 "CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATOR" . .

13 Code Three

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Adults blowing up inflating toys is synchronized to Wagner.

4 Du Pont Show of the Week: "The Beauty of Woman" (see box)

5 Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh Trio, "Prof." Irwin Corey

7 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Pilar Hefner with Ahmad Jamal

Securat, Troy pleads with Queen Victoria to save island paradise from industrialization, in final show for series.

11 LIVE! BASEBALL WRITERS'

★ DINNER—Danny Thomas, MC (see sports box). Preempts "Open End."

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly

9 The Young Look, Rabbi Jacob Pressman

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS in

★ COLOR—by STATE MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Tues.)

7 Southland, Baxter Ward

9 Boxing! Yes or No? (see sports box)

11:15

2 Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell

4 Changing Times Magazine

7 Big Story, B. Meredith

11:30

4 EUROPE'S FINEST—"58

★ "BE BEAUTIFUL BUT SHUT UP"—Girl and Police Track Smugglers

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Rock, Rock, Rock," Alan

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Whoever first used the expression "bundle of energy" must have met Jack La Lanne.

Even when he is seated, physical fitness exponent La Lanne radiates an energetic dynamism like a jack-in-the-box begging for someone to unfasten the restraining hinge.

He is like lightning harnessed on a popo-stick.

And you have the uneasy feeling that if you unharness the lightning, La Lanne will bolt through the ceiling, do a loop-the-loop and land in a handstand on the luncheon table.

There seemingly is only one way to keep La Lanne relatively quietly seated without him going through a minimum of a dozen daily dozen exercises.

And that way is to get him talking about physical fitness.

He preaches the doctrine of physical fitness with the fervor of an international evangelist dedicated to saving the world.

If he had his way, he would corner the world in an exercise ring.

And he has partially succeeded in so doing.

HIS DAILY EXERCISE program is now aired by 51 television stations throughout the United States.

In Southern California, starting Monday, he will be seen on KTTV (channel 11) at 9:30 a.m. daily.

He is making the move to KTTV from KTLA (channel 5) because the former station, where he got his Southland start, recently purchased new camera equipment which he claims will easily enable him to make a master print of his television film for other video markets.

La Lanne so fervently believes in his cause that he pays the television stations to air his well-rated programs.

But shed no tears of financial distress for this physical fitness philanthropist.

The sale of by-products he daily plugs grosses La Lanne, Inc., more than four million dollars a year.

Talking with the man—or listening to him—you can't help but believe, as corny as it may sound, that the money is just incidental.

BUT EVERYTHING ELSE, even four million dollars, has to take second-place to the intensity of La Lanne's dedication.

"I'm not a nut," he said.

"But our country is presently at the bottom of the barrel in terms of individual physical condition. Our lack-of-condition is the worst in the nation's history.

"There are all kinds of figures to prove this."

La Lanne has dedicated himself to create an improved change in those statistical figures and your physical figure.

He believes he's doing a creditable job in reshaping the women of the nation who watch his program, but feels remorseful because he reaches so few men.

"Look," he said, "I don't want every man to eat nothing but wheat germ, lead a spartan life and give up smoking.

"But if a businessman with a normal heart would do five or ten minutes of exercise daily and eat sensibly, he'd not only become physically fit, but he'd be much more mentally alert."

IF YOU HAVE a normal heart, Mr. Businessman, here's a La Lanne exercise to start your day.

Run in place—get your knees up high—for 10 seconds the first day. Make it 15 seconds the second day.

As the days go by, you'll find you're running in place longer and longer. Don't worry about over-doing it. Nature, according to La Lanne, will tell you when to stop.

The exercise will strengthen your heart, condition your legs, lower back and your waistline.

Don't exclude yourself from this exercise if you're over 40 years old.

"In the next 20 years," said La Lanne, "if we use all our scientific knowledge—I mean eating and exercising properly—our best athletes will not be reaching their peaks until they're in their 40's."

La Lanne, who looks like he's in his early 30's, is six years into his 40's.

"I feel better than I ever did," he said, "I'm shooting for 100. A man can come back after he's 40. The body has the ability to repair itself."

To celebrate his 47th birthday, La Lanne is planning on attempting one of two self-proposed feats.

"I'M THINKING about shooting 100 rounds of golf non-stop," he said.

"Or else I'd like to be the first one to swim across the channel from Catalina Island to the mainland."

I pointed out that quite a number of people had already made the Catalina channel swim.

"That's true," said La Lanne, "but I mean underwater. With an aqua-lung, of course."

Sound boastful? Perhaps, but not too much so in the light of past La Lanne accomplishments which include:

Swimming—in the San Francisco area—from Alcatraz to Fisherman's wharf while he was handcuffed.

Swimming the one-mile Golden Gate channel while towing a 2,500-pound cabin cruiser.

Setting a record of 1,033 push-ups in 23 minutes.

The trouble with having lunch with La Lanne is that you come away from it feeling like a 95-pound weakling.

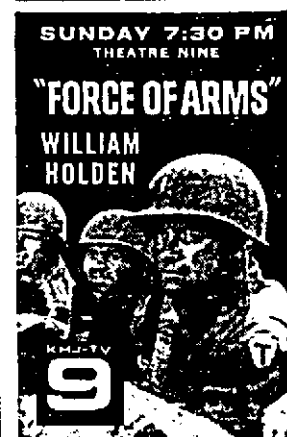
And if you have to blow your nose, like I did, you look for a dark corner to hide your head.

La Lanne hasn't had a cold in 15 years.



JACK LA LANNE does headstand while his white German shepherd dog, Smiley, performs sit-up. La Lanne moves his physical fitness show back to KTTV (channel 11) starting 9:30 a. m. Monday.

Sunday, April 1, 1962



Week's Top Shows

Sunday—'At This Very Moment' is an hour-long, variety special inaugurating Cancer Control Month. Briefly appearing will be President John F. Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Hosted by Burt Lancaster, performing stars on the show include Harry Belafonte, Bobby Darin, Jimmy Durante, Connie Francis, Greer Garson, Charlton Heston, Bob Hope, Lena Horne, Rock Hudson, Paul Newman, Jack Paar, Edward G. Robinson, Dinah Shore, Danny Thomas, the Kingston Trio and Joanne Woodward. It's on channel 7 at 9 p.m.

Monday—Mike Stokey takes over daily 10:30 p.m. program vacated by Henry Morgan on channel 13.

Tuesday—Jane Fonda serves as hostess and model when dress designer Andrew Arkin shows 26 of his summer styles at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

Wednesday—"Medicine of the 60's" presents a documentary entitled 'The Privilege of Walking.' Airing at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11, it shows orthopedic physicians treating youngsters for club-foot, curvature of the spine and hip dislocation.

Thursday—"The Great Challenge," rescheduled from last week, probes the reasons behind the conflict between the U.S. and Russia. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

Friday—"All-Star Comedy" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 features Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Kay Stevens and dancers Matt and Hari.

Saturday—"Masters Golf Tournament" at 2 p.m. on channel 2 follows the action at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club.

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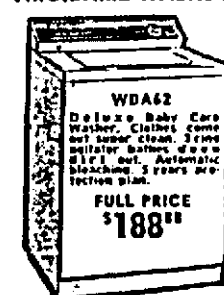
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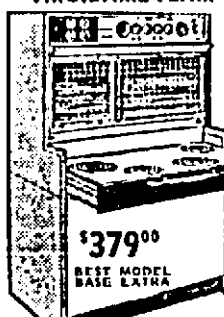
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Hotpoint Disposals	19.95
Gaffers & Sattler Top (147)	37.00
General Electric Built-in Burner	39.00
Universal Oven and Top	139.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven	119.00
Wedgewood Helly Oven & Top	159.00
O'Keefe & Merritt Oven, Top	129.00
Waste King Dishwasher	179.00
Frigidaire 2 Oven (RCD697)	229.00
Frigidaire Oven (RCD691)	129.00
Frigidaire Oven (RCD691)	49.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher (DWD608)	109.00
Thermador Oven & Top	129.00
Frigidaire 40" Flair (RCD642)	379.00
Frigidaire 36" Flair (RCD643)	309.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (1979)	119.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2065)	109.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven (2094)	199.00
Gaffers & Sattler Top (644)	74.00
Hotpoint Disposals	29.95

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

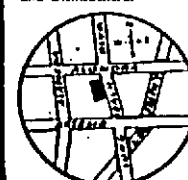
Frigidaire Dryer (DD-42)	\$139.00
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Frigidaire 12" (DA12-42)	\$199.00
Thermador 11" Built-in Refrig.	429.00
Frigidaire 12" 2 Door Refrig.	259.00
Hotpoint 11 cu. ft. Auto. Def.	309.00
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MONDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Wayne Howell
(new time for series)
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise,
(shift from channel 11)
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Men Against the
Sky," Richard Dix (40)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5,6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
(new time for series)
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
(shift from channel 5)
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 The Pamela Mason Show
(premiere). Hour-long
show of interviews,
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advents: England.
Sebastian Cabot is guest.
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "Nuclear Age"
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-
pression, Bill Leyden.
Jayne Meadows is week-
long guest.
5 Yoga for Health, Richard
Littleman (shift from
channel 11)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Show (see box). Replaces
"The Texan".
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Cleveland Amory, Ann
Corio, Gerold Frank.
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thr'tr (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
4 Jan Murray Show.
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Tender Comrade"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping, Bob
Kennedy (see box). Re-
places "Make a Face."
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Week-long guests: Doug-
las Fairbanks Jr., Sally
Ann Howes
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecoper
News; Movie (1:10).
7 Day in Court; Schooling
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Fashion for Living, L. Lynn
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Storytime
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Canon City"
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
MAIN EVENT, 9:30 p.m.
on channel 5, has Rocky Mar-
ciano and John Daly watching
films of the 1954 Giardello-
Troy battle.
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter; Pamela and
Portland Mason
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Girl Crazy," Judy
Garland, Mickey Rooney
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for a Day, Jack
Bailey (from Philadelphia
this week)
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holidays: "Santa

SPECIAL

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
— Premiere. Daily half-hour
musical-variety show features
vocalists Anita Gordon and
Dick Noel, college vocal team
Hank Jones and Dean Kay,
and Jack Fascinato's orches-
tra. Opener, at 11 a.m. on
channel 7, salutes series' San
Francisco origination with
films of the city, a sing-along
feature, and Mayor George
Christopher as the "pea pick-
er's" guest.

WINDOW SHOPPING —
Premiere. Bob Kennedy hosts
daily audience participation
series at 12:30 p.m. on chan-
nel 7, as contestants test
their memories and powers of
observation. (Show was on
channel 5 as "Win Dough
Shopping.")

MIKE STOKEY SHOW —
Premiere. Stokey, whose
"Pantomime Quiz" gets a reg-
ular Monday berth on CBS
next fall, takes over the Mon-
day-through-Saturday 90-min.
slot vacated by Henry Morgan
at 10:30 p.m. on channel
13. Celebrity guests, gim-
micks and audience participa-
tion will highlight the format.

TONIGHT — Art Linklet-
ter, host of CBS's "House
Party" and whose NBC "Peo-
ple Are Funny" is now in
syndication, takes over for
two weeks as first interim
host of the Paar-less 105-min.
nightly colorcast, at 11:15
p.m. on channel 4. Woody
Herman and his orchestra will
provide the music during
series' month-long West
Coast visit, and actress Caro-
lyn Jones, Lee Marvin, Wil-
liam Bendix, Ronald Reagan
and Carol Richards are
opening-night guests.

Barbara Fiesta (new
time)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Bandit of Sher-
wood Forest," Cornel
Wilde (46)
5 American Bandstand, with
Connie Stevens
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Hotel Berlin,"
Helmut Dantine (45)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sword of Venus,"
Dan O'Herlihy (53)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Malone Goes Golfing

- 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
9 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Drinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
9 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Drinkley Report
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5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Beany and Cecil
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster

- 6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Shannon, George Nader.
Rival dealer hijacks cars.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokoy
7 Expedition! Col. John D.
Craig: "Socotra: The For-
gotten Island." Primitive
cave dwellers
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:
"Alaska—New Frontier"

- 7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Te Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer and panel.
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes,
Mala Powers. School-
teacher comes to swamp-
land (black and white)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Cheyenne Show, Ty
Hardin, Roxanne Berard.
Bronco unmasks con-
spirators at Mardi Gras
party
9 Movie: "The Big Boodle,"
Errol Flynn (57)
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure.
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys, Cara
Williams, Harry Morgan,
Sue Randall. Plans for
weekend are changed
4 National Velvet, Lori
Martin. Final first run
5 Movie, Richard Boone.
Spinal arthritis (pt. 1).
11 The Aquanauts, Keith
Larsen, Jeremy Slate, Sue
Randall. Drake must make
a dangerous night dive
13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr.
Martin Klein: "Moon
Machine"

- 8:30
2 Father Knows Best.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Panic: "Love Story"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck
Connors, Lee Patrick. Paul
Fix essays a dual role
13 COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS
★ PRES. "EVERYBODY SING"

- 9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Bob Hope guests as him-
self
4 57th Precinct, Robert
Lansing, Michael Dante,
Jeanette Nolan. Big league
baseball star lies to pro-
tect brother.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 SurfSide 6, Van Williams,
Shirley Knight, Arch
Johnson. Ken and Dave
fake a fight to smoke out
a syndicate boss.
9 (Color) Movie: "Land of
the Pharaohs," Jack
Hawkins, Joan Collins,
11 Great Music from Chicago,
Walter Hendl
13 This Man Dawson,
9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Aunt Bee considers mar-
riage.
5 Main Event (sports box)
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
10:00 P.M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper.
Chick tries reverse psy-
chology to win Martha
over to building
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Man of Mystery," Mary
Tyler Moore, John van
Dreelan, Wm. Windom.
Singer's life is endan-
gered
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards. Casey battles ig-
norance and superstition
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)



ART Linkletter begins
two-week stint as host
of the "Tonight" show at
11:15 p.m. Monday,
channel 4.

- 13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Van Johnson is
celebrity guest.
5 Counterthrust, T. Andrews
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!
★ THE MIKE STOKEY SHOW
(see box)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05

- 5 Movie: "Angel with a
Trumpet," Eileen Herlie
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15

- 2 Movie: "Canyon Passage,"
Dana Andrews, Brian Don-
levy, Susan Hayward (46)
4 (Color) Tonight (see box)
9 Movie: "Prince and the
Pauper," Errol Flynn.
11:30

- 7 San Francisco Beat ("The
Line-Up" repeats replace
"The Honeymooner" re-
peats nightly.)
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Barry Sullivan, Akim
★ Tamara—THE GANGSTER
12:30
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Movie (12:35): "The
Clock," Judy Garland,
12:45

- 9 Movie: "Once Upon a
Honeymoon,"
Rogers, Cary Grant (42)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Please Murder
Me," Raymond Burr (56)
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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TV May Take You Along for Orbital Ride

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—The second space shot from now, you may be riding along in the capsule with the astronaut.

Walter Cronkite, ace newscaster for CBS who covered Col. John Glenn's ride, predicts "a major breakthrough" in television coverage of space flights.

Cronkite says a television camera may be included among the equipment carried in orbit around the earth shortly. He says the next flight will be too soon, but there is reason to expect it on the flight after that.

"TELEVISION coverage of the astronaut in flight," he says, "has long been technically possible. But it was never practical—there was so much more higher priority equipment which had to be carried."

Cronkite believes that Glenn's recommendations after his trip may change all that. Glenn has been quoted as saying he feels much automatic control equipment could be eliminated from the capsule. This would leave room for other gear, such as a television camera.

The camera would be focused on the astronaut during his flight. To give an idea of what the astronaut sees, a mirror arrangement might be

rigged up so viewers could see outside, too.

★ ★ ★
THERE ALSO will be attempts to improve coverage of the landing of the astronaut. Obviously the odds on him landing close enough to one of the rescue ships for the camera to pick up the actual moment of impact are slim.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reportedly believes the landing area should be closer to Florida. This might make it possible for camera coverage of the capsule recovery or of the transfer of the capsule to a ship if it was by helicopter. This coverage could be

related to the mainland.

★ ★ ★
ON THE last flight, the recovery area was too far away from the mainland for pictures to be carried directly.

Cronkite, whose CBS work also includes narrating "The Twentieth Century" and "Eyewitness," spent most of five weeks at Cape Canaveral waiting for the Glenn flight to be "Go."

He came back with what CBS president Frank Stanton called "the \$2,500,000 suntan." But, Cronkite pointed out, it only went down to the neck. He never got a chance to relax in the sun and hence only his face was tanned.

PRESIDENT ON SPECIAL

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"President Kennedy is as good a performer as any actor in television."

That is the sentiment of Producer Michael Abbott who twice has guided JFK through the perils of the coaxial jungle.

"As a TV performer the President is a real professional," Abbott went on. "He wears no makeup and still manages to look fabulously attractive."

"He's so knowledgeable he refuses to rely on cue cards, and he won't stay in the same room with teleprompters. But he is acutely aware of such things as camera angles, key lighting and his appearance. His tie is always straight."

Abbott is producer of the American Cancer Society show, "At This Very Mo-

ment," beaming 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

IN ADDITION to the President, the show will feature Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Eleanor Roosevelt and a dozen Hollywood stars, including Jimmy Durante, Greer Garson, Bob Hope, Dinah Shore and Rock Hudson.

Burt Lancaster will act as master of ceremonies on the hour-long show which was taped in 35 different segments.

"The President was easier to nail down for his appearance than some of the stars," Abbott said, admitting that he is a life-long Democrat.

"President Kennedy was a senator the first time he appeared on the cancer fund show. That was during the heat of the campaign and former Vice President Nixon also

was a guest. Nixon is every bit as much an old TV pro as Kennedy.

★ ★ ★
"ONE YEAR we had Harry Truman with us. He wasn't as hip as the other two. He couldn't have cared less how he looked."

This year when Abbott set up the cameras and lights in the White House, the President came in, shook hands all around and asked where his lights and angles would be. After a rehearsal he told Abbott, "Give me five minutes to memorize the lines and I'll be ready."

"He went into another room for five minutes," Abbott said. "When he returned he spoke for 2½ minutes without a fluff. We got it all in one take and that was it."

"Before he left the President asked when the show



GREER GARSON will perform on "At This Very Moment," a one-hour, cancer control special at 9 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7. Burt Lancaster serves as host of the program and President Kennedy will briefly appear.



would be on the air. When we told him he said, 'I must make a note to watch it.'

★ ★ ★
"WE ALSO showed him our

guest star list. After looking it over, the President grinned and said he felt like part of the supporting cast."

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Sports Today

ROLLER SKATING championships, live at 8:30 p.m. Channel 5, from the Olympic.

TUESDAY

- 5:15
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Everyday Law," Allen Neiman
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"American Government"
First of 4 lectures on due process of law.
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Hobbies
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Music in Manhattan," Anne Shirley (44)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (8)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntr: "London" with Mrs. Sebastian Cabot
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "The Illustrator"
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons



LONG BEACH'S Erin O'Brien guests on "Laramie" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4.

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Yoga for Health
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" is the spiritual today.
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 P.M., Mike Wallace, with Gladys Cooper, Jerry Lester, Mel Tormé, Forrest Tucker, Lillian Briggs
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Thr. (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 Jan Murray Show
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "That Girl from Paris," Lily Pons (37)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 Assignment Education
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers; Telecopter News; Movie (1:10): "Golden Eye,"

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- 7 Day in Court; Burglary
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13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter Ife Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield (42)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Pere Westmore, Chester Conklin
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Over the Waves," Ann Rutherford (42)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Nailley
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: "Fiji"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "All Ashore," Mickey Rooney
7 American Bandstand, with Mary Wells
9 Birthday Express
4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 (Color) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan (56)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Hazard," Paulette Goddard
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30

- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bazo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman
6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tombstone Territory
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

- 4 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian
Dodge City is on its best behavior.
5 Beat Odds, Mike Stokey
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World:

SPECIAL

A LOOK AT THE LOOK—
Jane Fonda is hostess-model as dress designer Andrew Arkin reveals 26 of his new summer styles at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

DICK POWELL SHOW —
Glynis Johns, James Coburn and Juano Hernandez star in a comedy-drama based on the Oscar-winning movie "African Queen," at 9 p.m. on channel 4. Adventure and romance of a prim missionary nurse and a gin-guzzling boat captain. Oscar Beregi, Ellen Corby, Parley Baer and Jay Novello are featured.

CAIN'S HUNDRED — Robert Culp stars in his own teleplay as an entertainer who helps Nick Cain find a secret meeting of mobsters after his bodyguard is attacked and his girl friend slain. "Jersey" Joe Walcott, Bruce Gordon, George Macready and Zina Bethune costar, and Sammy Davis Jr. plays himself, at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

"Sailboats in Bolivia"
7:15

2 Doug Edwards and News
7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness (Gunsmoke). Homesteader's disappearing wives make townspeople lynch-happy.

4 (Color) Laramie, John Smith, Erin O'Brien, Lyle Bettger. Slim's rekindled romance ends in tragedy.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Best of the Post: "Carnival of Fear,"

Francis Lederer. Escape from Iron Curtain.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Tokyo Goes West"

8:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Guest celebrities: Ann Southern, Alan King.
5 A Look at the Look (box)
7 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Del Moore.

Neighbors battle over stray cat believed held to \$1,000,000.
9 I Led Three Lives.
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis. Explosion buries Chinese girl.

13 A Way of Thinking, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "The Buddhist and the Communist." First of 4-pt. series analyzes growing Communist threat in Central Asia and Tibet.
8:30

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Dobie believes daughter of business tycoon can boost him up the social ladder.

4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "10 o'clock Tiger," Robert Keith, Karl Lukas, Frankie Darro. Pep formula transforms has-been boxer.

5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen, Cameron Prud'Homme, Oscar Beregi. A swastika turns up at a clue in a waterfront brawl death.

9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 The Lupi Saldana Show
9:00 P.M.

2 The Red Skelton Show (repeat), Don Knotts and

FREE STOCK MARKET LECTURE

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lecture starts at 7:30 P.M. at the Los Angeles Convention Center, 4th & Main St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. Admission Free. For more information, call 467-3100. Western Ave. Community Center, 2424 Santa Anita Dr., L.A.

- Amanda Blake guest
4 The Dick Powell Show: "Safari" (see box)
9 (Color) Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins
11 Divorce Court.
13 Rendezvous with Adventure, Lee Green
9:30
2 Ichabod and Me, Robert Sterling, Jesse White. Bob gets a race horse
7 Yours for a Song.
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show. Nat "King" Cole and comedian Bob Melvin are guests in repeat show.
4 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman (see box)
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Seven Against the Set," Ernest Borgnine, Juano Hernandez (see also "Dick Powell"). A handful of Navy men under Japanese siege throw the rule book away.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30

5 Divorce Hearing
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!
★ THE MIKE STOKEY SHOW
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings.
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05

5 Movie: "Everything Happens at Night," Ray Milland, Robert Cummings,
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Til We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton (44).
4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter, with Danny Thomas, Sheldon Leonard, Gisele MacKenzie, Del-Fin Thursday, Lorieene Johnson

9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr (44)
7 Weather News (11:25)
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 SUSPENSE-MYSTERY—"Secret Land Yard Inspector" . . . Cesar Romero stars.
12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "Dinner at 8," John Barrymore,
12:45

9 Movie: "Race Street," George Raft, Wm. Bendix
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "It's a Small World," Spencer Tracy.

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PIC(K)S OF WEEK



FORMER Vice President Richard M. Nixon guests on 'Cavalcade of Books' at 7 p. m. Sunday, channel 13. He'll discuss his recently published 'Six Crises.'

FEMME STAR Glynis Johns does double TV duty in religious roles this week. At left she appears with James Coburn as woman with missionary leanings in the 'Dick Powell Show' at 9 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4. At right she co-stars with Richard Chamberlain when she plays a Nun in 'Dr. Kildare' at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.



DANNY THOMAS (left) and guest star Bob Hope seek incognito escape in a run-down hunting lodge during 'The Danny Thomas Show' at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 2.



ZIVA Rodann makes a guest appearance with 'The Real McCoys' at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 7.



KATHLEEN Crowley guests as pistol-packing momma on 'Maverick' at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 7.

Pan and Fan Mail

The curried beef is delicious — my compliments to Mr. Cabot ("Checkmate's" Sebastian Cabot, whose recipes appeared in our television magazine last week).

Though I put my garlic on toothpicks so I could retrieve it before serving.

Mrs. June Samoh,
Garden Grove

I don't see the scents—phew!—in retrieved garlic toothpicks. Make my toothpicks mint, please.

In the recent coverage of the United States' orbiting of the globe, comment — and justly so — is made of TV's wonderful participation.

Could we not congratulate radio as well?

For those of us who were fortunate enough to have a radio at work or in the car, radio needs a great expression of thanks.

Mrs. S. J. Hagan,
Los Angeles

Great thanks. Congratulations as well.

You had better brush up on your English grammar in

re of usage of "providing" and "provided."

The correct usage is "provided that."

"Providing" is never followed by a clause introduced by "that."

D. L. Mason, Long Beach

Can't brush up on my English grammar in re, but will attempt to do so in Long Beach provided that meets your approval.

We read your wonderful article on Soupy Sales and wish to thank you very much.

We're sure that the article was appreciated by all of Soupy's fans and by everyone who read it.

Since our small organization is devoted to helping Soupy, we're always glad to see any publicity for him, especially when it's an article as terrific as yours was.

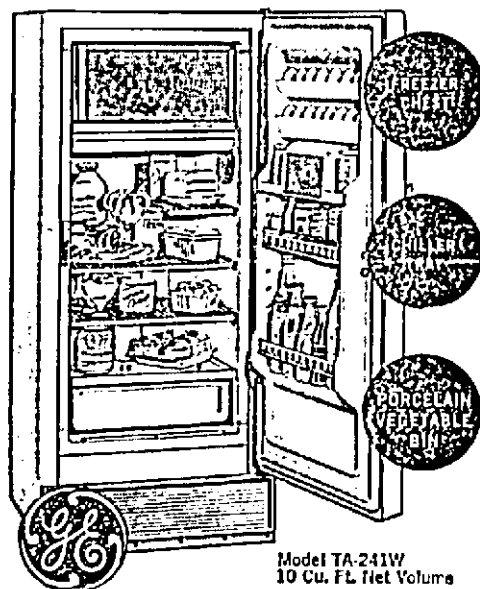
Karen Huffman of "Soupy Sales and Friends," Long Beach.

Thanks, but the "terrific" article didn't go over so big at my home. My wife still thinks Soupy is infantile.

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WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL

- 5:15
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"American Government"
(reasonable search)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Day, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific
5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Food Mart on Camera
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 LASC: "Lit. & Fine Arts"
(Manon Lescaut)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "My Favorite
Wife," Cary Grant (40)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3,4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Raper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (9)
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntr: "England"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Film: "The Seekers"
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Im-
pression, Bill Leyden
5 Yoga for Health
7 Teen-age Ernie Ford
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences

MEDICINE OF THE 60's—
Hour-long study of children
with bone defects under treat-
ment at L.A.'s Orthopaedic
Hospital is at 8:30 p.m. on
channel 11. Club feet, curva-
ture of the spine, Legge-
Calve-Perthes disease and
congenital dislocation of the
hip are featured, together
with their treatment.

U.S. STEEL HOUR—
Maurice Evans and Janice
Rule star in an adaptation of
a Booth Tarkington novel
about a frivolous girl who
falls in love with an invalid
many years her senior. Nancy
Carroll plays the girl's mother,
with Maureen Hurley as the
man's sister whose stark and
tragic revelation forces the
girl to change her romantic
notions. It's at 10 p.m. on
channel 2.

- 5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Jim and Henry Backus,
Don Cherry, Sammy Cahn,
Eddie Greensleeves
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th're (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:15
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 Jan Murray Show, from
Cypress Gardens
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "There Goes My
Girl," Gene Raymond (37)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping, Bob
Kennedy

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: Telecopter
News; Movie (1:10):
"Missing Juror," Janis
Carter (41)
7 Day in Court: Privacy
11 The Gale Storm Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H's Party
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tie Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 G'depost: Man's Advntr.
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)

- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Dinah Shore
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Behave Yourself,"
Farley Granger (51)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: murder
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Newsweds
Joan Tabor, Broderick
Crawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "New Moon,"
Jeanette MacDonald, Nel-
son Eddy (39)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Highway Holidays:
"Pomona to Palomar"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Out of the
Clouds," Anthony Steel
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Androcles and the
Lion," Jean Simmons, Vic-
tor Mature (52)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "13 Hours by Air,"
Fred MacMurray, Brian
Donlevy (36)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men into Space, William
Lundigan
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days:
"Miracle at Whiskey
Gulch," Fess Parker,
George Kennedy, Eddie
Firestone. Two-fisted
parson and a minor
miracle bring religion to
Oregon mining camp.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Danger Man, Patrick
McGoohan (new time)
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Mediterranean"

- 7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show, Ross
Bagdassarian (cartoons)
4 Wagon Train, Robert Hor-
ton, Philip Bourneuf,
Indians warn of swamp
when Flint leads group
from the main caravan.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Howard K. Smith—News
and Comment
9 (Color) Sneak Preview
Movie: '53 musical stars
Teresa Brewer, Gene
Barry, Rhonda Fleming.
11 The Best of Goucho
13 Global Zobel, Myron
Zobel: "Athens"
8:00 P.M.
2 Window on Main Street,
Robert Young, Colcen
Gray, Hi-fi gift to Evanses
has unexpected con-
sequences.
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout
Show explores whether
"The Twist" and Jean
Tinguely's sculpture in
motion (see "David Brink-
ley's Journal," 10:30 p.m.)
are art or oddities.
7 Straightaway, Brian
Kelly, Myrna Hansen.
Scott's ex-girl, an heiress,
succumbs to charlatan's
promises
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Your Weekend, Dick
Garton: "Marineland"
8:30
2 Checkmate, Doug Mc-
Clure, Suzanne Lloyd,
David Janssen, Robert
Colbert. Girl fears her
brother will harm the
rodeo star (Janssen) she's
fallen in love with.
4 The Joey Bishop Show,
Danny Thomas, Marjorie
Lord, Sid Melton. "This
Is Your Life" plans nearly
wreck a happy marriage
in this repeat.
5 Wrestling (see spts. box)
7 Top Cat (cartoons)
11 Medicine of the 60's: "The
Privilege of Walking"
(see box)
13 Seven League Boots, Jack
Douglas: "Persian Plain"
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show.
Anne Bancroft makes her
first guest appearance of
the season.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
Eisley, June Vincent.
Tracy runs into murder
while investigating
strange hotel jewel
thefts.
9 (Color) Movie: "Land of
the Pharaohs," Jack
Hawkins, Joan Collins
13 Teledrama.
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Dream sequence (filmed
in fast action of early
movies) depicts Peirce
family at the turn of the
century
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive.
Steve McQueen. Stranger
offers to split reward.
(new time today only).
10:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The
Loves of Claire Ambler"
(see box)
4 (Color) Bob Newhart
Show. Newhart plays a
bank president and a
driving instructor, with
Joanie Sommers the
musical guest.



FESS PARKER, who
will be recalled for his
role as Davy Crockett,
plays a preacher during
"Death Valley Days" at

- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Horace McMahon,
Nehemiah Persoff. "Body"
escapes from its coffin
in a repeat telecast.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal: "End of the
World." Visit with Swiss
sculptor Jean Tinguely,
a far-out artist at Las
Vegas who protests the
world situation with self-
destroying "motion
sculpture."
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!
★ **THE MIKE STOKES SHOW**
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News: Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Sentimental
Journey," John Payne
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "Home in Indiana,"
Walter Brennan (44)
4 (Color) Tonight, Art Link-
letter, with Mel Torme,
Jim Backus, Jane Russell,
Prof. Bornstein, Ed and
June Lange
9 Movie: "Charge of the
Light Brigade," Errol
Flynn (36)
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 A DATE WITH MURDER
★ ... "SHADOW MAN" ...
12:30
11 Maria Palmer, Movie
(12:35): "The Green
Years," Charles Coburn
12:45
9 Movie: "I, Mobster,"
Steve Cochran (59)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Strange Intru-
sion," Philip Dorn (57)
4 One O'Clock Curtain

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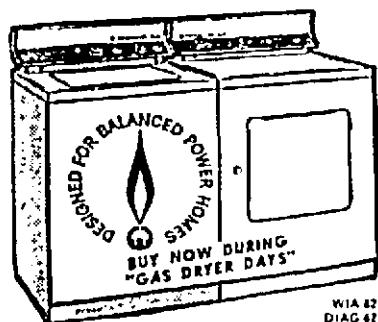
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Marshal Dillon Outdrawn, Perry Mason Loses Case

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—There are pills for everything these days except a TV "wonder drug"—and we're working on one—which should put a lot more zip on the old home screens. Our pill will be for writers, directors and stars (if willing) of TV shows hamstrung by what the industry calls "format."

Just once wouldn't you like to see Marshal Dillon outdrawn by that same anonymous duelist he faces every week in the opening of "Gunsmoke"?

That's the idea behind the pill.

One of the pills, just before bedtime, would bring the writer of "Gunsmoke" to his typewriter the next morning and—Bang!—Jim Arness would drop with a bullet in his leg in the first four seconds of the opening. Jim wouldn't even have time to squeeze the trigger.

With Jim out of the way for a week in the hospital, Chester could get away from that darn coffee pot and handle the current problems in Dodge in his own particular way.

The ecstasy of the winners on "The Price Is Right" almost leads us to believe they are told, before the show, that emotionalism is not only welcomed but demanded. Just once, on our pills, the show's director would provide a deadpan contestant who sits there poker-faced, not moving an eyelash. He wins the boat, the year's supply of fuel, the car to haul the boat, the 10 weeks of food supplies, the navigation map to the Dutch East Indies and the cemetery lot—with no emotion at all.

"Aren't you excited?" frantic Bill Cullen finally asks and the contestant snarls:

"Naw. Quit stalling and let's go on playing the game."

★ ★ ★

THE CONTRACT with creator Earle Stanley Gardner says that Perry Mason can never lose a case. But on our pills the writers sure would give him a little more trouble.

The pill-happy writers would invite E. G. Marshall of "The Defenders" to make a guest appearance as Mason's courtroom rival.

With Marshall in there, Raymond Burr would have a nervous breakdown and be sent to a rest home for a week before finally winning the case. It would take Burr four shows to free his client instead of the usual one.

Variety, that's what some TV shows need. On our pills, writers would have Lassie biting somebody; Mitch Miller shaving his head off and Mr. Ed, the horse, saying a naughty word which would result in his appearance before the FCC.

★ ★ ★

DR. KILDARE tells Dr. Gillespie he should retire; a girl tells Robert Cummings he's a grinning bore; Lloyd Bridges would be a guest, complete with mask and flippers, on "Death Valley Days."

Robert Stack takes a bribe; Richard Boone reaches for one of his business cards, can't find one and another fellow gets Paladin's job.

All these wonderful things are possible on our TV wonder pills.

You'll now pardon us, please.

There's a delivery man at the door with another chemistry set we just ordered. It is much bigger than the one we bought last week and should brew our TV wonder drug. If we can't get it on the market soon, we suggest you make up your own ideas for giving TV shows some new zip.



TENNESSEE, Ernie Ford returns to television Monday at 11 a. m., channel 7, with a daily, half-hour show originating from San Francisco.

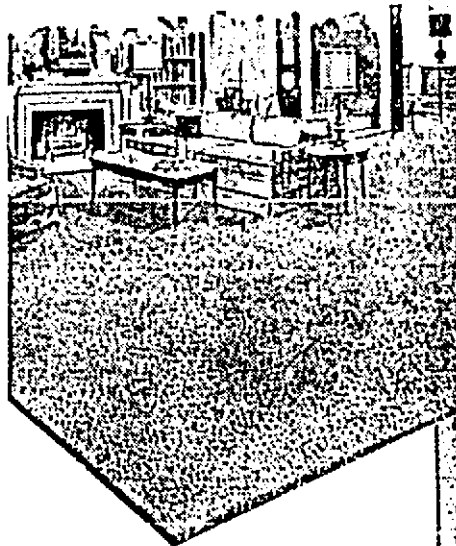


THE LATE President Franklin D. Roosevelt is the subject of a two-part documentary starting 9:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 9's "Perspective on Greatness." The opener covers his first two terms as President and reviews earlier years in his political career. John Daly narrates.

'Sing Along' Switch
"Sing Along With Mitch," currently a top-rated Thursday night NBC-TV program, is expected to switch to Friday evenings next fall. The new "Jack Paar Show," scheduled to start in October, is the prime candidate for the Thursday vacated "Sing Along" slot.

Sunday, April 1, 1962

*They
said
it
couldn't
be
done*



*... and
done well!*

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THURSDAY**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC: "Everyday Law"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
Dr. Erwin Griswold, dean
of Harvard Law School.
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: flowers
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
5 A.M.—L.A., Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "My Life With
Caroline," Ronald Colman
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Guidepost: English Lit.
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West

- 10:30
2 The Clear Horizon. Lee
Meriwether joins the cast
today as Air Force doctor
assigned to the Cape.
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advntr: "England"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Of Men and Motives
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First
Impression, Bill Leyden
5 Yoga for Health
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth of Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace, with
Susan Strasberg, Goodson
and Todman, Gloria De-
Haven, Barbara Britton
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'tr (teplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 Jan Murray Show, from
Fla. Citrus Exposition
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "They Won't Be-
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11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Industry on Parade
12:30
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4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Window Shopping
13 Public Service Film
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Dr. Brothers: News; Movie
(1:10): "I Am a Criminal,"
John Carroll
7 Day in Court: Divorce
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Careers: David Packard
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Sheilah Graham predicts
Oscar winners
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, D. McGrew
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Bride for Sale,"
Claudette Colbert (49)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Frank Mc-
Grath, Betty Lynn
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Hullabaloo,"
Frank Morgan (40)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I (teplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Milady
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy



NINA Shipman plays a nurse during "Ozzie and Harriet" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- 3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: "Alaska"
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Under Western
Skies," Noah Beery Jr.
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Khyber Patrol,"
Richard Egan (54)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Star Maker," Bing
Crosby, Louise Campbell,
Ned Sparks (39-1st run)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Malone Goes Skiing
6:00 P.M.
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7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 MacKenzie's Raiders,
Richard Carlson
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, F. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Science in Action, Dr.
Earl S. Herald: "Langu-
age Translation Machines"
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell

- 9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 True Advntr, B. Burrud:
"Africa's Unfenced Zoo"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Oh, Those Bells! Where
Brothers. Boss eyes boys'
inheritance, not knowing
it's a seal (this was to
have been series premiere
episode when it was slated
for Nov. 1960 debut).
4 Outlaws, Bruce Yarnell,
Slim Pickens. Maneuvers
to recover swindled prop-
erty in first of 21 summer
(an early summer this
year) repeats.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Rick
eyes pretty student nurse
(Nina Shipman) in campus
infirmary.
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "France"

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Red Buttons, Gloria
Talbot, Christopher Dark.
Casey's former C.O. sends
his bookworm son ((But-
tons) for a toughening up.
5 Troubleshooters, Keenan
Wynn, Bob Mathias
7 The Donna Reed Show.
More to baseball than
meets the eye.
9 Perspective on Greatness:
"FDR" (see Sun. box).
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Doberman becomes stingy
millionaire.
13 The Play of the Week:
"Wingless Victory," Hugh
O'Brien, Eartha Kitt (re-
peat). Maxwell Anderson
tragedy of mixed mar-
riage in puritanical town
(Series shifts to Sundays
starting next week.)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey, Glynis Johns, Pat
Crowley. Doctor and nun
pit medicine against faith
to save woman's life.
5 Crime and Punishment,
Clete Roberts. Chino in-
mate was murderer at 16.
7 The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan. Pretty lass from
Italy (Ziva Rodann) moves
in with the McCoys.
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond
O'Brien. Crooked promoter
of movie beauty contest is
slain.
9:00 P.M.
2 Tell It to Groucho. Rod
Serling brings Italian
tenor, and choreographer
conducts an experiment.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vinyan.
Yvette Mimieux guests.
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. Chip learns about
his father's job at aircraft
plant. (Series has been re-
newed for fall.)
9 (Color) Movie: "Land of
the Pharaohs," Jack Hawk-
ins (55)
11 The Islanders, James Phil-
brook, Leslie Nielsen. Man
seeks airline as front for
dope-smuggling ring.
9:30
2 The Gertrude Berg Show.
Frank Alletier guests as a
frustrated government rep-
resentative whom Sarah
defies by protecting rare
bird nesting in cyclotron.

SPECIAL

GREAT CHALLENGE—An exploration of the basic nature of the conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is rescheduled at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Delayed for a special report on a Supreme Court ruling last week, postponed hour has Eric Sevareid as moderator, with guests including former U.S. Ambassador to the UN; James J. Wadsworth, author-editor; Eugene Lyons, Col. Wm. R. Kintner (U.S. Army-ret.) and author Erich Fromm. Fourth and final program for series this season.

(Series suffers from the CBS Thurs. night jinx and fades from the air with this episode. "Zane Grey" repeats will take over.)
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel feels her age when she's excluded from girls' pajama party.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland.
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penney Parker. Girls' feud spreads to their parents.

10:00 P.M.
2 The Great Challenge: "U.S. and U.S.S.R.—Coexistence or Collision?" (see box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch, Leslie Uggams and Louise O'Brien are soloists in show about career choices of the 20's.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Martin Balsam. Slot machine operator gives Ness tip to gain revenge.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News

10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 The Californians
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!
★ THE MIKE STOKELY SHOW
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Bullfighter and the Lady," Robert Stack (51)
7 Baxter Ward News (11:10)
11:15
2 Movie: "The Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck,
4 (Color) Tonight, Art Linkletter, with Walter Pidgeon, Ruta Lee, Pat Buttram, Wier Bros., Corinne Griffith, Dr. Joseph Peck, Ernie Shelby
9 Movie: "Confidential Agent," Chas. Boyer (45)
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 'DEADLINE FOR MURDER'
★ EXCITING MYSTERY . . .
13 Rockin' Rudy Harvey
12:30
11 Maria Palmer; Movie (12:35): "No Leave, No Love," Van Johnson (46)
12:45
9 Movie: "Pan Americana," Eve Arden (45)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Holiday Week," Lisa Daniely (Br.-57)
4 One O'Clock Curtain
1:30
4 Almanac; News Wrap-Up

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Pre-Easter Special
A British video-taped miracle play depicting the Annunciation, Nativity and Crucifixion, will be presented by CBS-TV as a pre-Easter special on April 8.

FRIDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 5:45
2 Farm Reports; News
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air; "Biology"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom
"Contemp. Math" (repeat)
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Music"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom:
"American Government"
(equal protection)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:45
9 Cartoonville—A.M.
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Jackie Coogan
5 AM—LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chuck the Clown
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 LASC: "Li & Fine Arts"
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "My Pal, Wolf."
Sharyn Moffett (44)
11 The Princess, Pat Burke
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 The Pioneers
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:45
13 Guidepost: Storybook Time
10:00 A.M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 Abbott and Costello
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advt: England
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Farm Policy for 60's
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) Your First Impres-
sion, Bill Leyden
5 Yoga for Health
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Crime Does Not Pay
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 PM, Mike Wallace with
Sammy Cahn, Steve Law-
rence, Don Cherry, Brick-
top, Anita Gillette
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Medallion Th'tr (teleplay)
11 Songo, Del Moore
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 Jan Murray Show, from
Fla. Citrus Exposition,
with Gov. Farris Bryant
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
9 Movie: "Those Endearing
Young Charms," Laraine
Day, Robert Young (45)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Window Shopping
13 The Intelligent Parent:
"Easter Week"
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone

- 5 Dr. Brothers; News;
Movie (1:10): "Daring
Young Man," Joe E.
Brown (43)
7 Day in Court; small claims
11 The Gale Storm Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Gayleford Hauser
4 Our Five Daughters
7 My Little Margie
9 Tic Tac Bowl, Duke M'Grw
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
13 Industry on Parade
1:45
13 Guidepost: Spanish (5)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guests: Lucille Ball, Desi
Arnaz
7 Jane Wyman Presents
9 Movie: "Secret Fury."
Claudette Colbert (50)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter: Arthur
Treacher, Paula Raymond
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "Meet the People,"
Lucille Ball (43)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act 1 (teleplay)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Hiway Holiday: Yachting
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "In Society,"
Abbott & Costello (44)
7 American Bandstand, with
Jay & the Americans
9 Birthday Express
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Movie: "Bandits of Cor-
sica," Richard Greene (53)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Act of Murder,"
Fredric March (48)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Joe Palooka, J. Kirkwood
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Tom Malone's Sports
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Baxter Ward, News
9 Newsreel, John Willis
11 Highway Patrol
13 Peter Hansen, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor
(new time for repeats)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Dick Tracy
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Whiplash, Peter Graves
Coffin in freight strikes
fear among passengers.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Rawhide, Sheb Wooley,
Walter Pidgeon (see also
"Vanishing 400" box).
Iron-fisted general refuses



TUESDAY Weld enlists
the aid of George Ma-
haris during "Route 66"
at 8:30 p.m. Friday,
channel 2.

- advice against attacking
Indians.
4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Circus
Headliners." Various acts,
taped in Munich.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Soupy Sales Show
Frankie Avalon and Bar-
bara Nichols face the
music—and pies.
9 Science Fiction Movie:
"Beginning of the End,"
Peter Graves (57). Giant
grasshoppers.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Bold Venture, Dane Clark
8:00 P.M.
5 Speedway: 6th annual
Darlington Southern 500
7 The Hathaways, Peggy
Cass, Jack Weston,
Marquis Chimps. Walter
and inventor start soda
pop business in first of
series of repeats.
11 One Step Beyond: "Earth-
quake," David Opatshu.
Palace Hotel bellboy in
1906 San Francisco.
13 Mantovani, John Conte:
"Great Masters" and
"Modern Composers,"
Carole Carr, Mona Litter,
Dorothy Collins.
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
George Maharis, Tuesday
Weld, Cloris Leachman,
Harry Townes. Young girl
angers a small town by
her mysterious behavior
when she arrives wearing
a grotesque mask.
4 Robert Taylor's Detec-
tives. Woman (Vera Miles)
is fingered for murder

- when she learns her hus-
band heads a numbers
racket and is seen with
Holbrook (2nd of 2 parts).
5 Movie: "Fighting Coast
Guard," Brian Donlevy,
Forrest Tucker (51)
7 The Flintstones (cartoons).
Prize won on TV show
starts squabble.
11 The Asphalt Jungle, Jack
Warden, Leo Penn. Gower
doubts confession of lov-
ers' lane sniper.
9:00 P.M.
7 Sunset Strip, Efreim Zim-
balist Jr., Michael Pate.
Deported gangster has a
double.
9 (Color) Movie: "Land of
the Pharaohs," Jack Haw-
kins, Joan Collins (55)
13 Teledrama: "Lynch Mob,"
Robert Wagner, Cameron
Mitchell, E. G. Marshall,
Raymond Burr
9:30
2 Father of the Bride, Leon
Ames, Stanley backs his
partner's maid for maid
instead of the Banks' maid.
4 The Vanishing 400 (see bx)
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors.
10:00 P.M.
2 The Twilight Zone: "Four
O'clock," Theodore Bikel.
Self-appointed vigilante
plans to mete out punish-
ment to everyone he con-
sidered evil and unholy.
(From a Price Day short
story in a Hitchcock
anthology.)
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Timex All-Star Comedy
Show (see box). Preempts
"Target: The Corruptors."
11 George Putnam, News
13 Peter Hansen, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Walter Cron-
kite. Week's top story.
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
5 Swingin' at the Summit.
Terry Gibbs returns.
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!
★ THE MIKE STOKELY SHOW
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Mahalia Jackson Sings:
"End of Perfect Day"
7 ABC News Final
9 John Willis, News; Dow
Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Tom Duggan Show
11:05
5 Movie: "Spirit of West
Point," Doc Blanchard,
Glenn Davis
7 Baxter Ward news (11:10)

SPECIAL

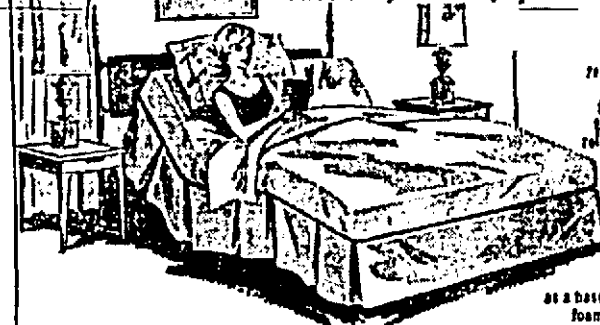
VANISHING 400—Walter
Pidgeon is host-narrator for
an hour-long look at the
changing face of top society,
at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.
Films of major social events
—old and recent—are in-
cluded, Tom Poston and Phyl-
lis Newman satirize the com-
plicated rules of etiquette of
the 20's, and Cleveland
Amory gives his views on so-
ciety today.

**ALL-STAR COMEDY
SHOW**—Johnny Carson is
host for an hour-long survey
of the lively art of laughter
as exemplified by its leading
exponents. Buddy Hackett,
Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks,
Mata and Hari, Dr. Joyce
Brothers and Kay Stevens are
featured in their most famous
sketches, at 10 p.m. on chan-
nel 7.

- 11:15
2 Movie: "Torpedo Alley,"
Mark Stevens (53)
4 (Color) Tonight, Art Link-
letter, with Kirk Douglas,
Lisa Kirk, George Cukor,
Sidney Skolsky, Eddie
Mayhoff
9 Movie: "Rebel in Town,"
John Payne (56). Western.
11:30
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
1 ROBT. MITCHUM, KIM
★ HUNTER... "BETRAYED"
13 Grand Ole Opry (2 hrs.)
Glenn Ford, Janet Blair
12:30
5 Movie: "Gallant Journey,"
11 Movie: "They Met in Bom-
bay," Clark Gable
12:45
9 Movie: "So Well Remem-
bered," John Mills, Martha
Scott (47). Crusading
newspaper editor.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Design for Liv-
ing," Fredric March
4 Movie: "Renegades," Eve-
lyn Keyes, Larry Parks

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SPECIAL

PERRY MASON — James Coburn and Robert Bray are featured in a fictional account of what happens to one of the 63 astronaut "rejects" when he becomes a test pilot for an aeronautics firm. He's (Bray) charged with the murder of the company chief (Coburn), who had been the general who washed him out as astronaut. Background scenes for the 7:30 p.m. channel 2 episode were shot at North American where they're working on Project Apollo.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE — A salute to channel 7 which realigns its schedule to put this family show at a family hour — 8 p.m. In tonight's episode, Anna decides to play matchmaker for a pretty divorcee (Anna Lisa) in the neighborhood. Peggy McCay and Andrew Duggan star in the weekly series.

SATURDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 4 Rex Allen Western 7:15
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons) 11 The Christophers 8:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Science Crossroads: "Radiation Effects" 11 Movie: "Prescott Kid" 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 4 (Color) Pip the Piper 5 Design for Learning 9 From the Ground Up 8:15
- 13 Sacred Heart Program 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show 5 Movie
- 1 **LOST IN DEEP AFRICA** ★ ... "JUNGLE GODDESS" 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.) 11 Movie: "Three Godfathers," John Wayne 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

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7 DESPERATE FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL—"WYOMING"

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Make Room for Daddy 9 Movie: "Dawn Patrol," 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Sulphur Experiments" 5 Movie
- 11 Gateway to Glamour 13 Variedades 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show 4 NBA Basketball (spts. box) 11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery ('43)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant 7 The Bugs Bunny Show. Now 2 shows a week 9 (Color) "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins 13 **TOM RADDY DODGE** pres. ★ **"THE BILL ANSON SHOW"** 12:30
- 2 My Friend Flicka 5 Movie
- 7 **JOHN WAYNE, WARD BOND** in "DAKOTA" 1:30 P.M.

- 2 Look and Listen: "The 13 Clocks" (Thurber) 11 Movie: "Hide-Out." 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30
- 2 Robert Trout with News 4 Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea ('39) 13 Movie: "Stock Car" 1:50
- 7 **TEXAS IN TURMOIL** ... ★ **"THE GALLANT LEGION"** 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Masters Golf (spts. box) 5 Movie: "Small Back Room," David Farrar ('49) 9 (Color) Movie: "Resistless Breed," Scott Brady ('57) 2:30
- 11 Movie: "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Donald May (later time today only) 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA "Veterinarian Story" 13 Movie: "The Long" 13 Movie: "Long Search" 3:30

- 2 Movie: "Impulse," Arthur Kennedy ('56) 4 (Color) Science in the News, Dr. Albert Hibbs 5 Movie: "Spy Ring." 9 Teleplay 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Championship Debate. Contest for Midwest title has Kansas State Teachers and Southwest Missouri State. 7 Zorana 9 Latin-American Theatre 4:30
- 4 (Color) Just for Fun, Lee Giroux: "Aquatic Safety" 5 Auction City (live) 7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box) 11 Baseball '62 — N. L. (see sports box) 13 Movie: "Torrid Zone,"

James Cagney 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "My Man Godfrey," Wm. Powell 4 (Color) All-Star Golf, Jimmy Demaret (spts box) 5 TV Bowling Tournament 5:30
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Fury of the Congo" 11 Builders Showcase 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News-Sports-Weather, Lee Giroux 5 **FORMULA '42' SHAMPOO** ★ **PRES. POP DANCE PARTY** 7 Lawrence Welk Show 11 Dan Smoot Reports 13 Men of Annapolis 6:15

- 4 Sander Vanocur's Report 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
- 4 Changing Times Magazine 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, John Mitchum. Boy has fortune map. 13 Victory at Sea 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News 9 Frank Carrol news (6:55) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Underwater uranium. 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright: "Can a Safe Test Ban Agreement Be Made With Russia?" Dr. Edward Teller is guest expert. 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie) 7 Fight of Week (spts box) 9 (Color) Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs," J. Hawkins 13 The Silent Service 7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (see box) 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Eileen Ryan, Lin McCarthy. Spinster's romance is shattered by tragedy. 5 The Freddy Martin Show (from the Coconut Grove) 11 The Best of Groucho 13 West Point 7:45

- 7 Make That Spare, Win Elliot (see sports box) 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Room for One More, Peggy McCay (see box) 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell. Native taboo about black pearls 13 It's Country Music Time 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Salome Jens, Glenda Farrell, Conrad Nagel. Man leaves two wills, one endowing a college, the other leaving everything to an extraordinary strip-teaser. 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, John Fiedler. Book-keeper turns in stolen money and demands to be arrested. 5 Movie: "Wild Geese Calling," Henry Fonda 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver gets his first babysitting job 11 —CHILLER—Super ★ Shocker of Century! "HOUSE ON HAUNTED

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Milton Selzer, Parley Baer. Alfred Nobel loses a shipment of his new invention —Nitro-glycerine. 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory (new day and time) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dabbs Greer, Ellen McRae, Constance Ford, Joan Marshall. Wagonload of girls, who think they are to marry rich miners, are really set to work in mining camp dance halls. 5 Telesports Digest 7 King of Diamonds Broderick Crawford (new time) 11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 News, Dan Riss 10:10

- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews: Alexander deSeversky 10:30
- 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.) 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger (new day and time) 9 Science Fiction Theatre 13 **NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!** ★ **THE MIKE STOKEY SHOW** 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth ('41-1st run). Famous matador falls for heartless woman. 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News 7 J. WAYNE, S. HAYWARD in ★ **"FIGHTING SEABEES"** 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden ('57) 13 Night Report, Dan Riss

- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News 7 J. WAYNE, S. HAYWARD in ★ **"FIGHTING SEABEES"** 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden ('57) 13 Night Report, Dan Riss

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GLENDAL FARRELL (left) and **Salome Jens** guest star as mother-daughter team during "The Defenders" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

HILL—Vincent Price 9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "It Happens Every Spring," Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas ('49-1st run). Chemist discovers compound which makes baseballs curve away from bats. (Joe E. Brown presents a comic history of the Dodgers following the movie.) 7 Calvin and the Colonel 9 Brit. Movie: "Happy Is the Bride," Janette Scott, Ian Carmichael, Cecil Parker ('59-1st run) 9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Milton Selzer, Parley Baer. Alfred Nobel loses a shipment of his new invention —Nitro-glycerine. 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory (new day and time) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dabbs Greer, Ellen McRae, Constance Ford, Joan Marshall. Wagonload of girls, who think they are to marry rich miners, are really set to work in mining camp dance halls. 5 Telesports Digest 7 King of Diamonds Broderick Crawford (new time) 11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 News, Dan Riss 10:10

- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews: Alexander deSeversky 10:30
- 5 Wrestling (taped Wed.) 7 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger (new day and time) 9 Science Fiction Theatre 13 **NEW! TONIGHT! NEW!** ★ **THE MIKE STOKEY SHOW** 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth ('41-1st run). Famous matador falls for heartless woman. 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News 7 J. WAYNE, S. HAYWARD in ★ **"FIGHTING SEABEES"** 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden ('57) 13 Night Report, Dan Riss

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- 11:15
- 4 Brit. Movie: "Secret Mission," James Mason, Stewart Granger, Michael Wilding ('44—1st run). 13 The Mike Stokey Show 11:30

- 13 The Ben Hunter Show 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "A Night to Remember," Brian Aherne 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Black Tuesday," Edw. G. Robinson ('55). 12:50

- 7 **WAR ACTION—JOHN WAYNE** ★ in "FLYING TIGERS" 1:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "First Comes Courage," Brian Aherne 11 Movie: "The Chaser," Dennis O'Keefe ('37) 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland (Br. '51)

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 11:30 a.m. on channel 4, has the NBA championships, probably between the Lakers and the Celtics-Warriors winner.

MASTERS GOLF tournament, 2 to 3 p.m. on channel 2 (also April 8 at 1 p.m.), from the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club, as Gary Player defends his title.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR 4:30 p.m. on channel 7, with the semifinals and finals of the Oklahoma City Open.

BASEBALL '62, National League, 4:30 p.m. on channel 11, with a tour of the training camps in the Grapefruit circuit. Steve Ellis interviews players and managers.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, has Billy Casper playing Dan Fairfield at the Desert Inn.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, has a 15-round middleweight title bout between champion Terry Downes and ex-champ Paul Pender at the Boston Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:15 p.m. on channel 7, with top pro bowlers.

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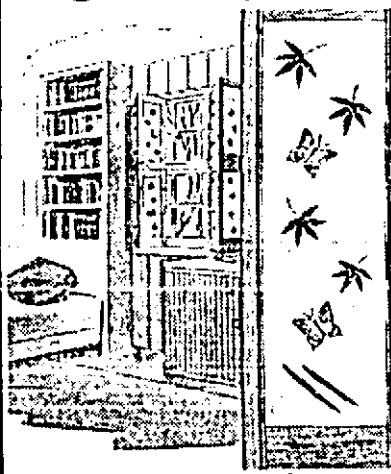
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Independent-Press-Telegram

PARADE

APRIL 1, 1962



Actress Juliet Prowse: She won fame by association PAGE 12

ASTRONAUT JOHN GLENN TALKS
ABOUT HIS FAITH IN GOD PAGE 4

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Rumor has it that it is the objection of her former husband, the Shah of Iran, that keeps Princess Soraya from marrying actor Hugh O'Brian. Since he himself is married, I mean the Shah, why does he object to Soraya's remarriage?—*Olivia M., Dallas, Tex.*

A. The Shah does not object. But it is understood that Soraya will lose a hefty monthly allowance should she remarry.

Q. Now that Fidel Castro has admitted that he is a Communist, can you tell us something of his true background, where educated, parents, etc.?—*J. T. G., Carswell Air Force Base*

A. Fidel Castro was born on August 13, 1927, on his family's estate in Cuba's Oriente province. His father was of Spanish descent. His mother's family was of the Cuban landed gentry. As a child, Castro was schooled in Jesuit institutions, received in 1950 his doctorate in law from the University of Havana, had a law office for two years before becoming a parliamentary candidate in the general elections of 1952. Exactly when he turned to communism only he knows.

Q. A question please on Kate Smith. How old? ever married? real name?—*Mrs. J. L. M., Lebanon, Pa.*

A. Kathryn Elizabeth Smith, born in Greenville, Va., on May 1, 1909, has never been married.

Q. How much has Herman Wouk received from Hollywood for his new novel, Youngblood Hawke? Is this the highest price Hollywood has paid for a novel?—*Kenneth Gross, Newark, N.J.*

A. Wouk will get at least \$500,000 in deferred payments for his book which makes him runnerup to James Michener who received \$600,000 from Hollywood for his book *Hawaii*.

Q. Who said, "From middle age on, everything of interest is either immoral, illegal or fattening"?—*V. Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah*

A. The late Alexander Woollcott.

Q. I was told that John L. Lewis was a coal miner in Illinois for a few years. Is it true?—*Sam Millick, Oak Park, Ill.*

A. Lewis left school after completing the seventh grade, went to work in the mines of Lucas, Iowa, his home town, later left home and worked mines throughout the country. He returned to Lucas at age 26 to become a delegate to the national convention of the United Mine Workers of America.



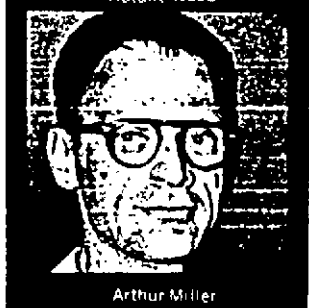
Princess Soraya



Fidel Castro



Natalie Wood



Arthur Miller

Q. Who did the singing for Natalie Wood in the film version of West Side Story?—*Angelo Lisella, Manchester, Conn.*

A. Marni Nixon, who had ghosted the singing voice in at least 15 other movies including *The King and I*.

Q. Now that Arthur Miller has remarried, is it on the level that Marilyn Monroe will again marry Joe DiMaggio?—*Naomi Golden, Hempstead, N.Y.*

A. Friends say it is a possibility unless Miss Monroe should lose her heart to some other man.

Q. How old is actress Marilyn Maxwell? I know she has been going steady with Rock Hudson who is younger than she, but do these two really plan on marriage?—*T. Barrow, Trumbull, Conn.*

A. Miss Maxwell is in her early forties according to studio informants. She and Hudson are close friends, have no marital plans, but like all Hollywood romances this one is subject to immediate change.

Q. I would like to find out how Lt. Col. John Eisenhower can get leave from the Army to play golf with his father at Palm Springs week after week.—*L. T., Phoenix, Ariz.*

A. Lt. Col. Eisenhower is on indefinite leave of absence from the Army without pay to help his father in the preparation of Mr. Eisenhower's Presidential memoirs. The Army from time to time grants such leaves of absence to officers "who can render unique technical skills which cannot be obtained elsewhere."

Q. Allen Ludden, the quiz-master on the G.E. College Bowl—he makes so many mistakes in pronunciation—is he a college graduate? From which college?—*C. M., Brunswick, Maine*

A. Ludden received a master's degree in English from the University of Texas, in 1941. He is a widower, has three children, lives in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., makes relatively few goofs on his program.

Q. Does anyone know what Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt thinks of the changes Jackie Kennedy has made in the White House?—*Lois Decers, Roanoke, Va.*

A. Says Mrs. Roosevelt of Mrs. Kennedy: "She has made my old home look so beautiful. She has a courageous sense of color and has used wonderful reds and blues which I never would have dared to, or if I had, my husband would not have approved."

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—APRIL 1, 1962

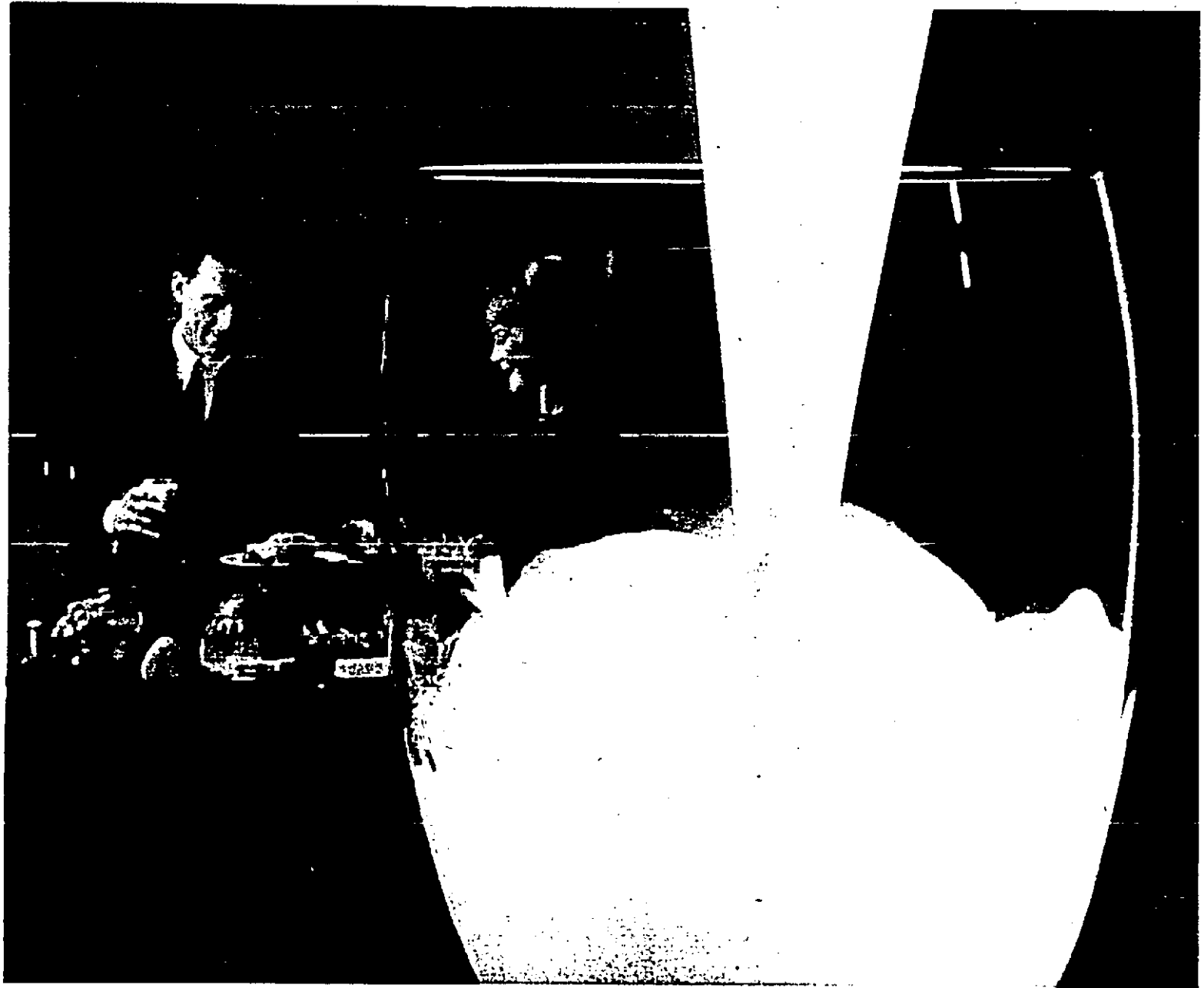
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An inspiring message from Astronaut John Glenn:

'WHY I KNOW THERE IS A GOD'



Church-going Glenns smile as they leave services at Little Falls United Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Va. From left are David, 16; Lynn, 14; Glenn; his wife Anne. All four Glenns are active in the church. The astronaut usually attends early service.

Not long ago, Protestant churches all over the U.S. marked Laymen's Sunday, on which parishioners conduct the worship service for the day. In the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church of Arlington, Va., the guest "preacher" was a very famous church member—John H. Glenn Jr. Here, for PARADE readers, are excerpts from Astronaut Glenn's sermon.

"WHY DO YOU WASTE YOUR TIME going to church?"

I was asked this question at one time by a fellow pilot in a Marine fighter squadron on Guam. This fellow's name was Sam, and Sam made no bones about the fact that he had been in church exactly twice in his life. One time was when he was baptized, and the other time was when his wife insisted on being married in church.

Well, by various devious means, we got Sam into church for the third time on Guam. I'm sorry to say this doesn't have a happy ending as far as Sam's becoming a practicing Christian. But the question posed by Sam—why do we waste our time going to church?—might be one for all of us to hack off and answer once in a while.

Another way of asking the same question is probably to say, "Why do we believe in God?" I think it follows that if we believe in God, we probably will wind up in church. Is there a power greater than we are? Is there really a God that we worship, or are we

Glenn's pastor talks about his most famous parishioner

ARLINGTON, VA. **ALL THE WORLD** now knows of John Glenn, the hero, of his quiet, steady courage. I want to tell of another John Glenn, the man of sincere and simple faith. If millions of Americans, now inspired by his feat, could only share his faith, they might also share some of his courage to face the problems of their own daily lives.

He is the last man who would want a halo added to his other awards. He is subject to human frailties; he has his doubts about many religious ideas. But he does not question that God's grace alone gives life meaning.

Some men parade their piety; some hide their belief in God as if it were a shabby thing. But John wears his Christian faith as easily as he wore his silvery space suit when he entered Friendship 7. The suit was the armor of his body against the forces of space; his faith was the armor of his spirit against the unseen.

Before he blasted into orbit, John asked me not to set aside a special day of prayer for him and to discourage people from praying for his safety. He urged instead that we should pray for our country and for success in its great space venture. "It isn't my safety

which is important," he said, "but that we should go forward as a nation."

John took no religious symbol with him in the space capsule. He rejects that concept of religion and rebels at the idea of using religion as an escape hatch for emergencies only. His faith, based upon deep belief, would not have been shaken even had the flight failed.

Still, I don't think John doubted for a moment that he would return safely. He assured his friends that every precaution had been taken for his safety. "Low-level flying," he insisted, "is more dangerous than space flying." Once he mentioned he had made a will and wanted me to handle certain matters if anything should happen to him. He said he would like to talk it over with me later. But he was so optimistic that we never got around to that talk.

JOHN GLENN WITNESSES for his Lord quietly and effectively. It was only by chance that I learned he had taken food and gifts to an impoverished family one Christmas. The whole Glenn family went along. They were so natural that there was no awkwardness, no

taint of Christmas duty about the gesture.

John regards his church, not as a place to prove himself holier than others, but as a necessary force for good in the world. I have never known him, when he has been in town, to miss Sunday services. Usually he attends the early session and, in winter, often arrives early enough to help shovel snow off the walks.

ONE SPRING HE SERVED as a youth counselor at a two-day church camp at Westmorland Park, Va. He would give the teenagers Bible instruction, then teach them water-skiing on the Potomac. He also set an example of physical fitness by running two miles before most of us got up in the morning.

Before going into training as an astronaut, John used to teach Sunday School. He was reluctantly forced to give it up, because of the demands on his time. He served notice on the space agency, however, that he had to attend our annual laymen's service last year. I had asked him to deliver the sermon, which he did (see above) with simple eloquence.

John Glenn doesn't put his religion aside when he



Heads together, Glenn and his minister chat.

just wasting our time? Have you ever doubted there really is a God?

I certainly have many times, and I admit it freely. I think perhaps this is part of our growth pattern in Christian life—that we do doubt sometimes. We may doubt that there is a God, and we search our minds for signs that we really believe and that we should believe in him. Through such questioning of ourselves, I think we may be better Christians.

When I was selected for the space program, one of the first things we were given was a booklet. This booklet is a space handbook put out by the Government Printing Office, and it contains a lot of information about our space program. But there was one paragraph that concerned the hugeness and enormity of the universe that impressed me very much.

There is only one technical fact that you have to know to be able to understand this particular paragraph. You have to understand what a light year is, a light year of distance.

Probably you remember that light travels at about 186,000 miles per second, about seven times around the earth every second. Now if you start that light ray out straight and let it continue on out for a year's time, then that distance is a light year of distance.

Let me quote now on the subject of how big our universe is: "When we recall that our galaxy is some 100,000 light years in diameter, the sun being an insignificant star some 30,000 light years from the galactic center, circling in an orbit of its own every 200 million years as the galaxy rotates, we realize that even trying to visualize the tremendous scale of the universe beyond the solar system is difficult, let alone

trying to attempt physical exploration and communications. Nor is the interstellar space of the galaxy the end, for beyond are the millions of other galaxies, all apparently rushing from one another at fantastic speeds. The limits of the telescopically observable universe extend at least two billion light years from us in all directions."

This shows us a little bit about how big our universe really is. It's tremendous. Still, we come back from something of this size to what we know of atomic structure, the smallest particles we know of. They, too, have a great similarity to our solar system and to the universe in that they have electrons rotating about a nucleus in regular patterns.

NOW WHAT'S THE POINT I am making? It's the orderliness of the whole universe about us from the smallest atomic structure to the greatest thing we can visualize: galaxies millions of light years across, all traveling in exact prescribed orbits in relation to one another.

Could this all have just happened? Was this an accident that someone tossed up a bunch of flotsam and jetsam, and it suddenly started making these orbits all of its own accord? I can't believe that's really true. I think this was a definite plan. This is one big thing in space that shows me there is a God, some Power that put all this into orbit and keeps it there. It wasn't just an accident.

Let's go on to compare some of our Project Mercury speeds to some of these things we've been talking about. We get to thinking sometimes that we're pretty good in this project and that we're really going out with some tremendous speeds. But when you think about the tremendous areas of space and speed, our efforts from Earth here really are pretty puny. We will get up to about 18,000 miles an hour in orbit, which is about five miles per second. This is pretty fast by our earthly standards. We'll be at an altitude of a little over a hundred miles. But thinking in terms of what's already going on in space, this is really a pretty puny human effort.

We are used to dealing in scientific terms in all the measurements that are taken in science. But you can't reach out and say, "I would like to be a 110-volt Christian, and I am only a five-volt Christian this

morning. I'll have to go get pumped up some place."

You can't measure God in that way. We can't see, feel, smell or touch our religious power. It's an intangible something.

The same thing is true if we are getting ready to test a new airplane. It may have the most powerful engine in the world. It can have the finest aerodynamic design. It can go the fastest. But for the airplane to fulfill its mission, what do we have to do? We have to give it a direction. And how do we do this? We do this by reference to our compass in the airplane.

Now the force that runs the compass, you can't see, feel, touch, taste, smell. It defies all of our senses. But how do we know it's there? We know it's there because we see the results. We can look on an instrument here in the cockpit, and we can see that our compass is pointing a certain direction. And we have faith that the force making that compass work will continue to work. All of us who fly have staked our lives literally thousands of times on the fact that this compass will give us the proper reading and will guide us where we should go.

THE SAME THING IS TRUE of the Christian principles in our lives. If we will let them guide us, our senses don't have to pick them up. We see the results of it in our lives and in the lives of other people. So we know it's there. There's no doubt about it. We see the results of it. We're going to believe in God and the teachings of Christ. But what was this man Christ like whom we're going to follow?

He's revealed to us in the Bible. As far as physical characteristics go, we don't know too much about Him. My impression of Christ physically is not the popular impression, I'm afraid. Somehow the idea of Christ the weakling, Christ, the one on whom everybody heaped abuse, has never been an appealing one.

The emaciated Christ we see in the pictures is not my idea of Christ. I think He was a real man's man. I think He's someone we'd all be proud to follow. I read an article in which some place in the Bible said that Christ led His disciples from one spot to another spot in a day's time. They had measured this distance, and it turned out this was some 32 miles. I believe it was, in a day's time. How many of us could start out this morning and walk 32 miles by tomorrow morning, leading a group of men? I doubt if I could do it. I think Christ was a real man's man. He was someone really to follow.

This is borne out to a degree, too, in one of my favorite passages. The Jewish Passover was approaching, and Jesus made the journey up to Jerusalem. In the temple, He discovered cattle and sheep dealers and pigeon sellers, as well as money changers sitting at their tables. So He made a rough whip out of rope and drove the whole lot of them, sheep and cattle as well, out of the temple. He sent the coins of the money changers flying and turned their tables upside down.

The important thing is not the physical strength that Jesus used in this example. The important thing is that Jesus had His beliefs, and He had the courage of His convictions to act upon them, to live by them. He believed, and He acted. These guidelines guided Christ in His everyday life when He was here on earth. The guidelines He used are available to us today, and they are just as timeless today as they were in Jesus' time.

These guidelines apply just as much to one business as they do to another. But the choice is ours. We are the ones who have to make the choice. God hasn't said, "You will do this." We have been placed here as free agents to decide whether we will or will not live by these guidelines. The choice is ours. ■

by the REV. FRANK A. ERWIN

leaves the church door. But again, he does not advertise his devotion. I had to learn from his children that each night, just before bedtime, the Glenn family read the Bible together. They gather around—John, his wife Annie, and their teenage children, David and Lyn—and each reads a verse in turn.

Sometimes the small incidents give the best insight into character. While John was waiting out the frustrating postponements, I recall, he slipped on the ice outside his house. Most people would have tried to break the fall with outstretched arms. But John doubled knees-to-chest, pulled in his arms, and took the tumble harmlessly. Training? Certainly. But he also realized in a flash that even a slight sprain would disqualify him from his mission. John had been chosen for "Go"—and he was going!

NOW JOHN GLENN is world-famous, but in our church you would never guess it. He works hard to make newcomers and visitors feel at home. He accepts congratulations with a shy smile, then hurries off to fetch someone a cup of coffee or pass the cookie plate. ■



Astronaut's pastor and close friend, the Rev. Frank Erwin, sat with family during his flight.



Brazil's Goulart family leave home in Brasilia. Children are João, 5, Denise, 3½. President Goulart, 43, is 18 years older than wife.

Meet Maria Teresa Goulart

BRAZIL'S BEAUTIFUL

A BROW-SLIM AND BOUFFANT-HAIRED, the world's two most beautiful First Ladies will meet profile to profile in Washington this week. One of them, of course, is the United States' own Jacqueline Kennedy. The other is the dark-eyed, olive-skinned beauty in these photos—Maria Teresa Fontella Goulart, wife of President Joao "Jango" Goulart of Brazil.

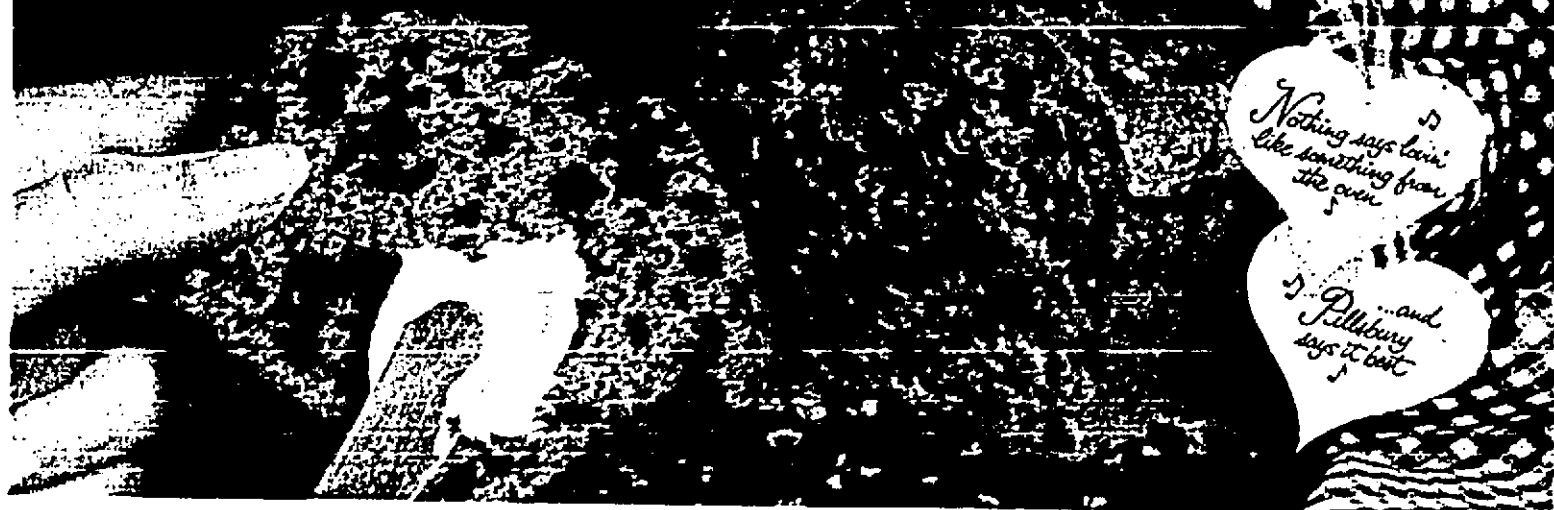
Maria Teresa, who will accompany her husband here on an eight-day state visit, is only 25, but already she has captivated Latin America. Brazilian newspapers often publish her picture on the front page for no other reason than that they like it. Not long ago, the *Jornal do Brasil* editorially lambasted her husband's administration, then added: "But say what you will about this government, in the matter of its First Lady it's a winner." And when starving construction workers besieged the Presi-

dential palace, they demanded to see — not the President, but Maria Teresa.

Yet the senhora herself does not like the spotlight. She was thrust into it when her husband moved up from vice president upon the sudden resignation of President Janio Quadros. Maria Teresa, who has been known to complain that she is a "ceremonial prop," refuses to move to the Presidential palace, preferring the simpler vice-presidential mansion (left). She still rides, drives fast cars, flies her own plane. Only recently has she given up swimming in public at Rio's Copacabana Beach.

Maria Teresa is also a millionaire, heiress of a wealthy landowning family in southern Brazil. Her husband, equally wealthy, was a neighbor who married her when she was 18. But in Rio, Maria Teresa's wealth is considered one of her minor assets. Her major one is just being Maria Teresa.

From an Old Family Recipe...
a new, memory-making mix!
Pillsbury Date Bread Mix



Moist, mellow... lavish with plump dates! One tender bite and the memory is alive again... of fragrant, rich loaves cooling in a sunny kitchen. One tender bite and you know for sure... our Pillsbury Date Bread just had to be inspired by an Old Family Recipe.

Easy? Why, you don't even need a mixer! Just an egg and water are all you add. **Occasions?** Cozy family times and to share with very special friends. Go on, now... let yourself be tempted! How about tomorrow?

Date Bread Ideas... just right for now!

Family supper: Serve a steaming bowl of soup and a cool Date Bread sandwich, with a filling of cream cheese and jelly.

Easy dessert: Top slices with ice

cream and butterscotch sauce. **Luncheon favorite:** Surround a fruit plate with thin triangles of Date Bread, topped with a spread of honey and butter.

Afternoon snack: Cut slices thick; spread with creamy butter. **For more serving ideas,** write to Ann Pillsbury, Box 90, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.



4 Old-Family-Recipes-turned-mixes
Try every one! Nut Bread, Date Bread, Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake, Corn Bread (available in some areas)

FIRST LADY

by ANDREW ST. GEORGE



Studies in beauty contrast sultry eyes and gleaming smile of Maria Teresa Goulart with cool patrician looks of Jacqueline Kennedy. Like Jackie, Maria Teresa is a finishing school product who rides well and speaks several languages. Brazilian newspapers often write who is the fairest of them all editorials, loyally conclude that Maria Teresa is the loveliest.

Photos of the Goularts by the author



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A man needs a special kind of support. And only Jockey builds a brief from 13 separate, tailored pieces to give that support — plus real male comfort.

Other manufacturers have tried to imitate it, but they've never even come close. Jockey tailors 13 pieces of closer knit, combed cotton into an exclusive design that fits the male contour *right* to give maximum support and comfort.

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You can pay less for briefs. But you'll wind up with less. Less comfort. Less wear. And certainly less support.

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NEW FROM ALBERS!!! THE NEW LIGHT MIX BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

Beautiful new package—wonderful new mix! Like no other. Blends rich wheat, corn and lightest rice flours with real creamery buttermilk for special tenderness. Discover Albers Deluxe Flapjack Mix, the new quality product from Carnation.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for home or yourself? Try these

by PETER DRYDEN

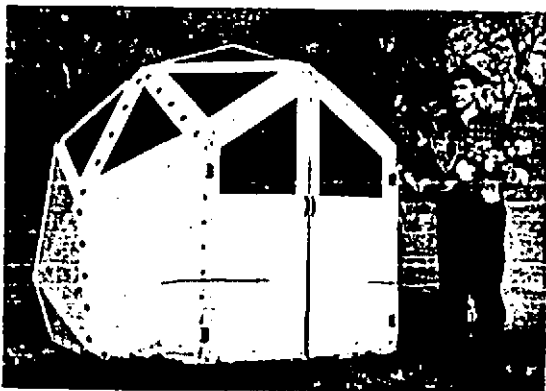
Tile fix: Handy to have in the house for resetting loose wall tiles, waterproof mastic now comes in an 8-oz. tube. It has the consistency of cold cream, is easy to apply, works for all plastic, ceramic and metal tile. You can use it, too, for sealing cracks around tub, sink, shower, tile floor, windows and doors. Permanent white; can be washed or painted. 99¢. *General Mastic Co., Dept. PP, 275 N. Forge St., Akron 4, Ohio.*

Easy starting for your mower: With a new kit, you can convert your power lawn mower from rope or recoil starting to automatic-impulse starting. In operation, turning the handle tenses a spring—and when you fold over the handle, the engine starts. Kit fits most makes of gasoline-powered mowers and installation requires only removing old starter and cup, then bolting new cup and starter in place. About \$10 in stores. *Beaver Products, Inc., Dept. PP, Beaver Dam, Wis.*

Flip net for fishermen: A flick of your wrist snaps a new landing net open or shut. It's made of lightweight, rust-resistant aluminum, clips to your belt—and when you're out in lake or stream with a fish at the end of the line, you can hold the rod in one hand, unclip and snap the net open with the other. Stream model, 30" long when open: \$3.95. Boat model, 48" long: \$4.95. *Cumtugs, Dept. PP, Box 6137, Flint 6, Mich.*

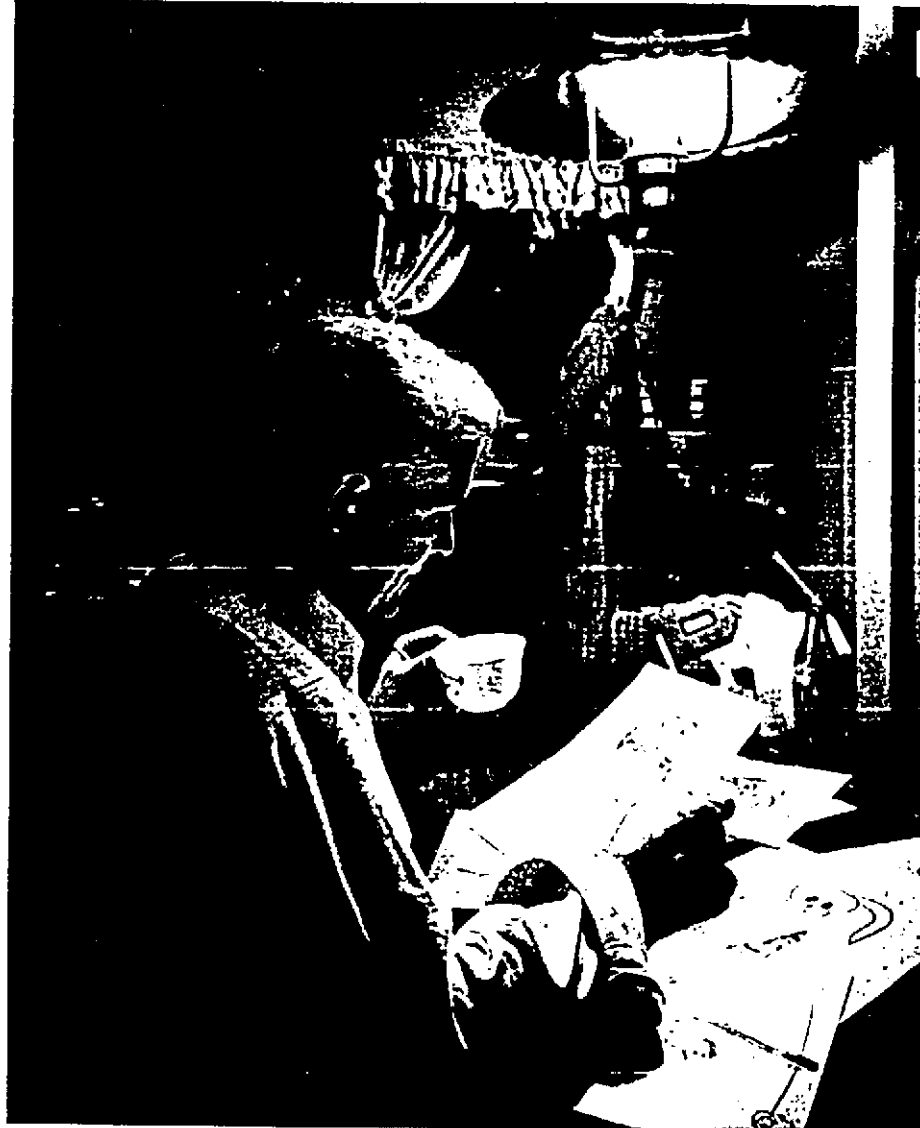
Quick cleaner for your oven: You can spray a new non-flammable liquid right into a warm oven—and it quickly loosens baked-on cooking stains so you can wipe them away with a damp sponge. No vigorous rubbing necessary. \$1.25. *C.C.C. Chemical Corp., Dept. PP, 9901 S. Morgan St., Chicago 43, Ill.*

Pattern saver for home sewing: If you have favorite patterns you like to use over and over, a new tracing wheel has a smooth edge to eliminate the tiny perforations that sometimes make patterns tear. There's also a magnet on the side of the wheel—handy for picking up stray pins. 69¢. *David Traum Co., Dept. PP, 15 E. 26th St., New York 10, N.Y.*



New kind of greenhouse: Here's a unique, do-it-yourself dome-shaped greenhouse (above) for low-cost year-around gardening. Two people can put it up in 3 hours with ordinary hand tools. It has insulated walls of foamed plastic and kraft board—and 20 shatterproof plastic windows sloping in as many directions to take in sunlight almost any time of day. 9' in diameter, 6½' high. For details: *Geospace Dome Shelters, Dept. PP, 800 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis 66, Mo.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write manufacturer. Allow delivery time. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.



"He's always drawing something." This could indicate enough talent for an art career.

Should you encourage your teenager to go into Commercial Art?

Every young person has a variety of capabilities and interests. Which offers the best possibilities for a career? These days the young person decides for himself. But the thoughtful parent can help to steer him in what seems the wisest direction.

Opportunities in commercial art today are excellent for both men and women. The field is large; it's expanding. Many artists are earning from \$150 a week to \$25,000 a year—as advertising artists, cartoonists, fashion artists, magazine illustrators.

So should you encourage your teenager to go into commercial art? That depends on the talent he possesses. He may or he may not have enough to make an art career his best choice.

Here is where you need professional opinion. Any sign of talent in a young person will always warm a parent's heart. But you can understand that the judgment of an experienced

professional artist is advisable.

No charge for talent appraisal by Art Instruction Schools

Many young persons have asked us to appraise their drawing talent. There is no charge for this service. In fact, since we teach commercial art through the mails, we search for talent with promise—especially among those of high school or college age. (Many of our students prepare for art careers while getting their general education. Spare time study makes this possible. Our students include housewives, too, and men and women employed at stop-gap jobs.)

We suggest you encourage your teenager to take the art talent test developed by Art Instruction Schools. A copy of this booklet is sent free on request. A few pencil drawings are asked for. There are tests to show artistic judgment. And some questions to be answered.

Only those persons who show talent with definite promise are advised to consider professional training in art.

If your teenager has the talent for an art career, he is fortunate. We know you realize that adequate preparation is important—and that a natural talent for drawing is essential. May we send you our art talent test? Clip and mail this coupon today.

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APPLE BUTTER COOKIES

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Poets have sung of the cookie jar and its charm for young and old. But had they tasted these plump cookies, filled with spicy apple butter, they would have had to add an extra string to their lutes to do them justice. Keep them on hand for afternoon tea, morning coffee break, after-school munching and evening snacks. Try them now and make them often. Your family and friends will love you!

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S FILLED COOKIES

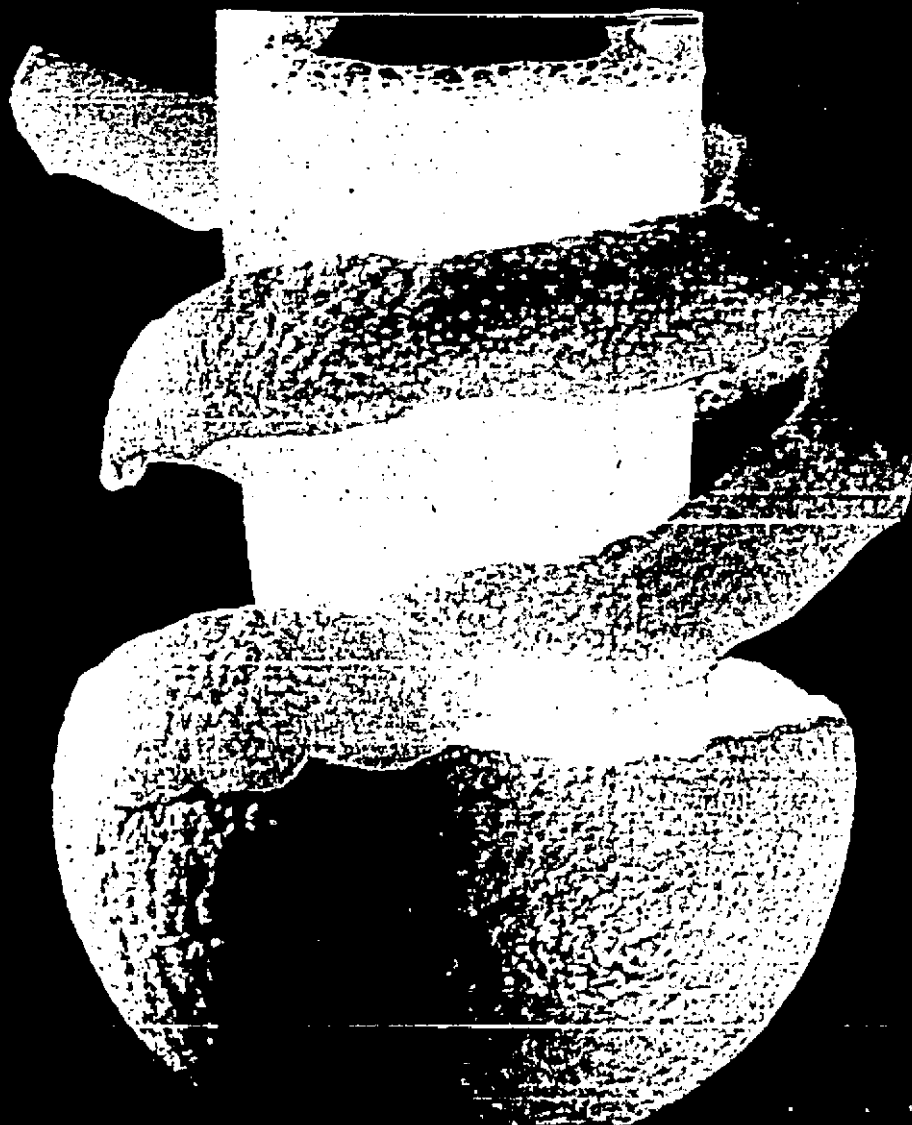
- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup soft shortening | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 cup sugar | 2 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour |
| 2 eggs | 1/4 teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 tablespoons cream | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| Thick apple butter | |

Mix shortening, sugar and eggs thoroughly. Stir in cream and vanilla. Stir flour, baking soda and salt together until thoroughly blended. Stir into egg mixture. Chill at least 1 hour. Heat oven to 400°. Roll dough about 1/4" thick on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Cut rounds with floured cookie cutter 2 1/2" in diameter. Place half the rounds on lightly greased baking sheet. Top each with a rounded teaspoon of thick apple butter. Make slits in remaining rounds; place these over filled rounds. Press edges together with tines of a fork. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY GUNDEL



THE RICHEST ORANGE FLAVOR IS SKIN DEEP... AND THAT'S WHERE TANG GETS ITS NEW NATURAL FLAVOR

Amazing but true: The richest orange flavor is not in the juice, not in the pulp, but locked in the rind of tree-ripened oranges. And that's where TANG gets its new natural flavor.

So, no matter how much you might have liked TANG before, you'll like new Natural Orange Flavor TANG even more.

Not a juice—not a soft drink, TANG is the instant breakfast drink that gives you more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange juice...plus important vitamin A, too.

For breakfast tomorrow, mix a decanterful of New Natural Orange Flavor TANG tonight. Serve ice cold in the morning.

GET THE ORIGINAL INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK!

TANG is not a juice or a soft-drink mix but a nutritious food drink from General Foods.



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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in Parade

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If you take vitamins yet still feel tired—you may need more than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to iron-poor, tired blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because GERITOL contains 7 important vitamins and, in addition, supplies the therapeutic amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! In only one day,

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JULIET PROWSE

JULIET PROWSE

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

THREE YEARS AGO a tall, pixie-eyed girl of 22 with the best legs in show business flew here from Spain. Her name: Juliet Prowse. Her occupation: Dancer.

India-born, South Africa-raised, Europe-experienced, this cute, snub-nosed lovely was known to no one in Hollywood except a great choreographer named Hermes Pan who originates many dance routines for Fred Astaire.

Pan had previously caught Juliet's dancing act in Italy—an act called the Prowse Dancers which the girl had enterprisingly put together with two Italian boys, Dante Denti and Sergio Fallini, the latter her fiancé—and Pan had told her, "You're a fine, talented dancer. If anything turns up for you in Hollywood, I'll get in touch."

In 1959, 20th Century-Fox signed Hermes Pan to do the choreography for *Can-Can*. There was an opening in the film for a featured dancer. Pan remembered Juliet Prowse.

He tracked her down in Barcelona, told her to airmail some sexy photos of herself to producer Jack Cummings, and to stand by for an interview by the local 20th Century-Fox branch manager.

Recalls Juliet: "I was interviewed in Barcelona and questioned about my experience and asked if I could speak English and then told to wait. I waited for what seemed ages. Then one day a cable came saying I had the part, providing I signed a seven-year contract. I sent a cable back saying, 'No.' Then two days later I sent another cable saying, 'Yes.' By then I had realized that a seven-year contract in Hollywood isn't a seven-year contract at all. It's a contract with options every six months or every year, and if the studio has nothing for you or they can't loan you out, then they drop you."

She Meets Frankie

"Anyway," Juliet continues, "it seemed like a wonderful opportunity, so I spoke to the impresario in charge of the show and asked him if I could leave, but he said, 'No.' So I left Spain anyway, and he threatened to sue me, but I remember saying to myself, 'It's better to take a chance on being sued than not to take a chance on Hollywood.'"

Juliet Prowse signed her contract: \$300 a week for the first year, \$400 for the second, \$750 for the third, up to \$1500 a week for her seventh and final year. She flew to Hollywood where, during the production of *Can-Can*, she met Frank Sinatra. At the time she was 23, Sinatra 43.

Today, owing to her on-again, off-again romance with the slim singer, Juliet Prowse has achieved celebrity status. In addition to the \$750 a week she is currently getting from 20th Century-Fox, she earns \$5000 a throw on TV spectaculars, \$10,000 a week in Las Vegas, and is now in demand by stage producers and supper-club impresarios everywhere.

She has contracts for the rest of the year, one reason why she couldn't abandon her career even though Sinatra reportedly wanted her to do so.

Of course, many of the producers who signed her for personal appearances this year were under the impression that they were signing Mrs. Sinatra No. 3. For example, Juliet is scheduled to appear at the Flamingo in Las Vegas for \$20,000 a week this coming October. Before she and Sinatra mutually announced their disengagement, one of the Flamingo executives was patting himself on the back for exercising great foresight "in signing that babe Sinatra's going to marry."

How Fame Came

Juliet Prowse is talented, industrious, attractive and fun, but the basic truth is that she is famous by association. She has had many boy friends in the past five years—Sergio Fallini, Nico Minardos, Elvis Presley, Eddie Goldstone, to name a few—but she achieved no international prominence until a few weeks ago when Frank Sinatra suddenly proposed marriage.

Immediately all sorts of questions were asked here in Hollywood, and all sorts of answers given. For example, one Monday-morning quarterback volunteered the startling observation that the primary attraction between Prowse and Sinatra was mental. "They are mental equals with the same educational backgrounds," this oracle declared. "Frank had one year of high school at Demarest High in Hoboken, New Jersey, and Juliet had three years at Vereeniging High outside of Johannesburg in South Africa. But one year in a Hoboken high school is the equivalent of three years in a South African high school. So they get along just fine."

Another self-appointed authority said, "It's the same old story of being lonely in a crowd. Sinatra has always been surrounded by lackeys, guys on his payroll, dames out for a good time, but never by a really substantial female friend. In Australia a few months ago he was terribly lonely. He picked up the phone one night and called Juliet and told her to catch the first plane down under. But Juliet said, 'Frank, I've got to be your girl, not one of your girls, or I don't play.' Right there

— fame by association



FRANK SINATRA

and then Frank decided to marry the dame."

Juliet, who is a precise, forthright, honest young woman, says, "I agreed to marry Frank because he is the only man who asked me to marry him with whom I was ever in love. He is very much a dominating personality and a man of the world. One reason I fell in love is because I am inclined to dominate people myself. Not this time. Frank is the boss. That's the way I want it..."

Other reasons given for the Prowse-Sinatra entente were that Juliet has a delightful sense of humor, she understands men in show business, she rarely carps or complains, men find her amusing; that she is well-bred, has a thorough show-business background and therefore is acquainted with the problems of

an entertainer; she is physically attractive.

All of these, however, weren't enough to prevent the engagement from foundering because of a "conflict of career interests."

Reportedly Romeo wanted Juliet to abandon her career. Juliet said, "Sorry, no soap."

The Hollywood version, full of the usual inaccuracies, goes like this: Says one source, a dancer-friend of Juliet's, "Why should she give up her career for marriage? She knows that Frank isn't the best husband material in the world. How long would it last, three years, four years? What would she have after that, especially if she signed one of those prenuptial agreements?"

The pre-nuptial agreement referred to is a legal contract entered into by both parties to a marriage in which they disavow their community property interests. The husband says, "If this marriage breaks up, I keep whatever I had at the time of our marriage, and you keep whatever you had. We will not divide our community property—that is, the property acquired during our marriage."

She Can't Quit

In Sinatra's case, he is an extremely wealthy man. He not only owns his own recording company, Reprise Records, but a share of the gambling casino at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, another gambling casino in Lake Tahoe, part of the race track at Monmouth, N.J., several music publishing companies, his own motion picture and TV production corporation, plus interests in several radio and TV stations. Any division of community property following an unsuccessful marriage would cost him plenty.

Another and perhaps more valid explanation for the broken engagement is that Juliet Prowse has been dancing since the age of four. Constitutionally she is incapable of renouncing a career to which she has devoted practically all her life—especially now that she's about to strike it rich, whatever the cause of her popularity rise.

Dancing is in her blood. The record shows that insofar as men are concerned, she can take 'em or leave 'em. Not so her career.

In retrospect, the mistake Sinatra appears to have made was that he enriched Juliet's career. They met on the first day of *Can-Can*, and subsequently Sinatra hired her to appear on two of his television shows. After that she appeared on Steve Allen's TV show, starred in four films, came to be known first as Sinatra's protégée, second as Sinatra's girl, third as Sinatra's fiancée.

As such she owes her existing fame to him. The future, however, now belongs to her. ■



Best legs in show business, say many authorities, belong to Juliet Prowse. She began dancing at 4.



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FOR WOMEN ONLY
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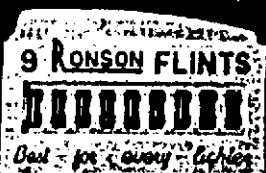
I was sick of steel wool and soap pads, then I tried out Golden Fleece. It is a permanent fixture in my home now. Please don't ever stop making them.

(Quote from unsolicited letter from Illinois housewife)



GOLDEN FLEECE®
SCOUR CLOTH

RONSON
king-size flints
make even
cheap lighters
work better



My favorite jokes

by PAT BUTTRAM

EDITOR'S NOTE: On being introduced along with such celebrities as Bob Hope, Jack Benny and others at a recent testimonial dinner, Pat Buttram said, "I'm the only one on the dais I never heard of. You notice everyone gets an introduction—I get an explanation." Buttram, 46, was born in Alabama and is essentially a sophisticated country boy whose comedy talent has been displayed in all media of show business. A humorist of the Mark Twain-Will Rogers school, Buttram and his timely, topical, homespun humor are currently heard over CBS. Pat lives with his wife, actress Sheila Ryan, and their seven-year-old daughter Kerry in Northridge, Calif. Here are some of Pat's recent "Buttramisms."



Every family should have three children. If one turns out to be a genius, the other two can support him.

Disarmament is like a Hollywood party. No one wants to get there until the others have arrived.

Being poor has one advantage. If you have only one pair of pants, you can't leave the car keys in another.

The best thing about color TV is that so far the Joneses can't afford it either.

In Hollywood half the people are waiting to be discovered—the other half are afraid they will be.

Hollywood's a place where one day you're waiting to get your footprints in cement—the next day you're mixing it.

Most of us never put our best foot forward until we get the other one in hot water.

In most of our Hollywood beauty shops the gossip alone would curl your hair.

Medical science has long said that alcohol cannot cure the common cold—but then, neither can medical science.

Nowadays you have to be a success in radio before you can become a failure in television.

Television is the only business where you can be discovered, starred, and forgotten all in one year.

I have been asked to play nightclubs but have always turned them down. I don't mind smelling booze, but I don't like to listen to it!

A psychiatrist is a man who doesn't have to worry so long as other people do.

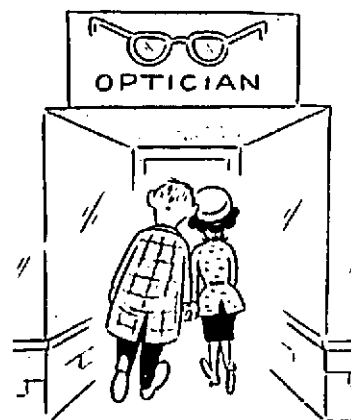
Remember, when your boy goes to summer camp, you are not losing a son but gaining two frogs, a turtle, a garter snake, and a field mouse.

Don't take your children to the zoo—if the keepers want 'em, they'll come and get 'em.

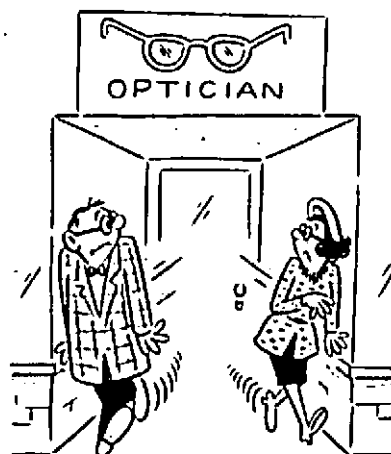
A friend in need—is a pest!

Many a woman marries a man for life—only to find that he hasn't any.

One of the first things a child learns in school is that other children get allowances.



Optical disillusion



GEORGE GATELY

ANECDOTE of the WEEK

In the Great Hall of Chequers, where the British Prime Minister resides, hangs an old masterpiece by the Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens. It illustrates the fable of the lion caught in a net and the mouse that freed him by gnawing the bonds.

The painting has been admired by a succession of Prime Ministers. But during the Churchill regime, something about the Rubens mouse jarred Sir Winston's artistic sensibilities.

Finally Churchill, an amateur painter himself, could stand it no longer. He called for his brush and easel, and determinedly retouched the mouse in the masterpiece.

How even a young father can provide the security his family needs



It's a happy occasion when a new father discovers that he has two best girls. But it also brings a disturbing thought: "What would happen to them if something happened to me?"

This is when the immediate security that life insurance brings is so reassuring. From the moment he receives his policy, a father knows that his family is guaranteed more money than he could save in years.

No other way of providing family security offers this miracle of immediate, lasting protection. It is one of the unique advantages of life insurance.

5 ways that the unique advantages of life insurance bring *peace of mind at the stroke of a pen*

1. Guarantees funds for children's education. By having a life insurance policy for college expenses, you can guarantee your boy or girl will have this opportunity, whether you live or not.

2. Guarantees a family can keep its home. With life insurance, a man can guarantee there will be money to pay off the mortgage if he doesn't live to complete the payments.

3. Guarantees money for emergencies. The guaranteed cash values in your policy can help you meet big unexpected expenses.

4. Guarantees a lifetime income at retirement. Life insurance can furnish additional income for the policyholder and his wife at retirement that's guaranteed as long as either lives.

5. Guarantees immediate family protection. Only life insurance enables you to provide full protection for your family right from the start.

To make sure you get the most from your life insurance, take full advantage of the continuing service your life insurance agent offers. Review your program with him regularly—at least every two years—to keep it in line with your changing circumstances. This service, which costs you nothing, may make your life insurance even more valuable when you or your family need it.

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